Today

Strikes, Hours, Pay. Torture, Ancient Custom. Watch Elbow and Thumb. A Yom Kippur Hope.

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

THE GOVERNMENT'S problem just now seems to be strikes, rather than hours and wages.

Near Pittsburgh, 3,000 to 5,000 miners, singing as they go, request Carnegie Steel workers to join a "holiday movement" with 85,000 other steel and mine workers in three states.

Carlyle said:

"Give me the man who sings at his work."

But a crowd of 5,000 that sings as it strikes puzzles those trying to re-establish American industry. A strike seems hardly a thing to sing about at the moment.

AUTOMOBILE workmen on strike in New Jersey demand better working conditions, five-day week, seven-hour day, minimum pay of five dollars for seven hours, to include all unskilled labor, with higher pay for skilled labor.

That goes a little beyond recent Utopian industrial dreams.

WILLIAM GREEN, head of the American Federation of Labor, believes Congress should include a 5-day, 30-hour week in the recovery code. Six hours a day for five days should allow reasonable leisure. Mr. Green tells the metals trades of the American Federation of Labor that "recovery in employment is slow." It might be slower.

An important point is sometimes overlooked, namely, that in planning hours and wages you must also plan for somebody to pay the wages.

PRESIDENT SACASA, of Nicaragua, forbids hereafter torture of political prisoners, to make them confess sedition.

Some in this country that will shudder at the thought of torturing helpless prisoners might be enlightened if they could look into some police stations and prison cells.

Torture, an old institution among human beings, still prevails in many places. It was once a matter of course everywhere. Well-meaning judges, when forbidden to torture witnesses, even though accused of no crime, protested that justice could not survive the abolition of torture.

In Rome at one time, certain persons could not be tortured. These included soldiers, children under fourteen and pregnant women, unless they were accused of treason or sorcery.

When the French revolution abolished torture, that was called a radical, dangerous, unwise and altogether reprehensible attack on justice.

Roman law that forbade the torture of pregnant women, unless accused of treason or sorcery, also allowed such women to pick and eat fruit in any garden, without interference or punishment. They may not do that now.

Old China forbade torture of children under fifteen and adults past seventy. Sawing the accused in two, lengthwise, has been one unpleasant, but popular punishment in Asia.

DR. BLAKE, teacher of dramatics at Columbia University, tells poker players:

Don't watch your adversary's face; look at his ELBOWS. If he holds them close he is trying to control emotion and that means 'bluffing.'"

Another who knows more about poker than Dr. Blake could possibly know, Mr. M. L. A., of Chicago, who knows many things, says:

"When you play poker, watch the other man's THUMBS. It cost me money to learn how to keep my thumb from jerking nervously when I bluffed."

In Hindu courts, when barefoot natives testify, lawyers watch the witnesses' big toes. When they move involuntarily, the witness is lying. The face is always calm.

There is a third piece of advice, better than the two given above, namely, DON'T GAMBLE.

YOM KIPPUR, the Jewish day of atonement, beginning at sunset last night, ending at sunset tonight, is observed all over the world as a day of sorrow, with greatest solemnity.

Many Jews, observing the sacred day, will include in it the hope that a day of atonement of a different kind for a certain gentleman in Germany may not be far away.

ATTORNEY GENERAL CUMMINGS suggests that something be done about the gang of sharks called "lawyers," making it their business to protect criminals whom they know to be criminals, dividing their earnings with them and sometimes planning crimes for criminals too stupid to do their own planning.

The national government is looking for some lawyer, name unknown, "who plotted the Chicago Federal Reserve holdup and directed the Kansas City Union Station massacre."

This "mystery lawyer," planner of crime, ought to be found and made an example to discourage his thousands of brother lawyers in the same line.

Anybody helping a burglar to hide his loot would be put in jail. Why not put a lawyer in jail when it can be proved that he has tried to protect a criminal, knowing him to be guilty and to hoodwink justice?

UNCLE SAM'S representatives hope that taxes on liquor will bring into the Treasury seven hundred million dollars a year. That would help, a little, but the country has passed from the million to the billion dollar stage, not only in foolish loans to Europe, but in expenditures at home. We need BILLIONS. Many millions are old-fashioned.

In fact, three and a half billions appropriated for unemployment relief will have melted away by January first.

(Copyright, 1933, King Features Synd., Inc.)

NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

THE WEATHER: Showers Tonight, Sunday; Warmer Tonight, Cooler Sunday

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Only Pittsburgh Newspaper Printing International News Service Dispatches.

VOL. 13—NO. 60 · 18 PAGES · SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1933 · THREE CENTS

NIGHT WALL ST. CLOSING PRICES

7 Convicted in Urschel Kidnaping

STEELMEN PICKET CLAIRTON; MINERS CONTINUE ON HOLIDAY

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

THE SERIOUS FACES OF SOME OF THE 2,000 MINERS WHO MET IN A MASS MEETING AT CLAIRTON TO HEAR THAT "FRICK SIGNED THE CODE" . . . . . BUT THEY WON'T GO BACK WITHOUT UNION RECOGNITION!

7 URSCHEL SUSPECTS GUILTY

BULLETIN.

International News Service.

EDWARDSVILLE, Ill., Sept. 30.—The six persons on trial here charged with the kidnaping of Albert Luer, elderly Alton banker, were found guilty in Circuit Court here today.

Mrs. Lillian Chessen, the lone woman defendant, received life imprisonment, as did Percy Michael Fitzgerald and Randol Eugene Norvell.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 30.—(AP.)—Harvey Bailey, Albert Bates, the three Shannons and two of the Twin Cities defendants were convicted by the Federal Court jury in the Charles F. Urschel kidnaping trial today.

Isadore Blumenfeld, Sam Kronick and Sam Kozberg, three of the Minneapolis and St. Paul defendants, were acquitted.

The other Twin Cities defendants, Barney Berman and Clifford Skelly, were convicted.

The verdict was read immediately after Judge Edgar S. Vaught convened court.

That a verdict had been reached became apparent last night, but Judge Vaught had ordered it be sealed until today.

The jurors deliberated less than two and one-half hours.

The defendants received the verdict with only slight visible signs of emotion.

The three Minneapolis men who had been released sighed and settled deeper in their chairs.

Berman and Skelly looked dumfounded. They had been confident they would be freed.

Their attorney, J. B. Dudley, of Oklahoma City, immediately announced he would seek a new trial.

The trial was the first test of the new federal kidnaping law, enacted largely as a result of the tragic Lindbergh baby abduction.

The federal government had two of its key men in its war on crime here for the trial—Joseph B. Keenan, assistant United States attorney general, and Harold Nathan, assistant director of the Bureau of Investigation.

Herriot of France Has Restless Night

LYONS, France, Sept. 30.—(INS.)—Former Premier Edouard Herriot, ill at his home here, spent a restless night, his physicians announced today.

N. Y. Government Revives Medieval Punishments. Heads of Murderers Chopped Off, Women Pilloried. See the Article in The American Weekly, the Big Magazine Distributed With Tomorrow's Sunday Sun-Telegraph.

Russian Balloonists Set Altitude Record

Trio Ascends 11.80 Miles to Beat Piccard Mark

MOSCOW, Sept. 30.—(AP.)—Three Russian balloonists, who took off for a flight into the stratosphere at 8:41 a. m. today, reported by wireless before preparing to descend that they had reached an altitude of 19,000 meters, or 11.80 miles, which they claimed to be a new record.

As preparations were made for the descent, the balloon, which had passed out of sight early in the morning after its takeoff, was plainly visible to the naked eye and appeared as a silvery fleck in a cloudless sky northeast of Moscow.

"Please prepare to receive us," said the final message from the balloonists. It indicated that the bag might land about 31 miles from the capital.

An earlier message said they had ascended 17,900 meters, which, if their instruments were correct, surpassed the record of 16,700 meters set by Prof. Auguste Piccard in August, 1932.

UNION LEADERS, WEIR AT ODDS

E. T. Weir, president of the National Steel Corporation, today announced he would go to Weirton, W. Va., Monday for a conference with "any committees of our employes that care to come and see me."

This announcement in the light of Weir's prior statement portraying the company union as the only means of negotiation toward peace, was taken to mean he will not confer with representatives of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers.

Weir's announcement:

"I will be in Weirton on Monday and any time after 2 p. m. will be glad to meet with any committees of our employes that care to come and see us."

The company union apparently had become the clear-cut issue in the strike of 10,000 employes of the company as the strikers pre-

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Eight.)

Text of statements about Weirton strike on Page 7.

Son's Slayer Gets Life Imprisonment

BEAVER, Pa., Sept. 30.—Robert J. Simington, Rochester, who pleaded guilty to the murder of his 13-year-old son, Burton, today was sentenced to life imprisonment by Judge Frank E. Reader.

Stratosphere Hop Set for Monday

CHICAGO, Sept. 30.—(AP.)—Hydrogen to inflate the huge balloon in which Lieut. Com. T. G. W. Settle plans to make a second attempt to pierce the stratosphere had arrived today, and Settle announced tentative plans to make the flight Monday at the break of dawn.

Settle's initial takeoff for the stratosphere two months ago ended when the bag dropped after reaching a height of about 5,000 feet.

OFFICER SHOT BY GIRL

Mrs. Colleen Nanns, the 22-year-old West Brownsville brunette held in Central Police Station today to await the outcome of her alleged shooting of Patrolman Roger J. Casillo, 38, during a quarrel in the apartment they shared at 5451 Penn avenue, paced her cell praying for his recovery.

Mr. Casillo

She sobbed:

"I didn't mean to shoot him. I didn't mean to do it. Oh, God, let him live."

Patrolman Casillo, shot through the stomach, is in a critical condition in the Pittsburgh Hospital.

Mrs. Nanns, arraigned before Magistrate Thomas D. Jones in Central Police Court today, testified that she met Casillo while he was walking an East Liberty police beat. They had been living together for the last two years, she said.

Asked by Magistrate Jones why she shot him, she said:

"He was beating me. I wanted him to stop. I went to the dresser drawer and got his service pistol. I only wanted to scare him. He always leaves his pistol on an open chamber when he puts it away. This time it went off."

Homicide Detective Dennis Timpano's testimony corroborated that of Mrs. Nann's.

Mrs. Nanns testified that she separated from her husband shortly before she met Casillo.

French Airman Sets New Altitude Mark

PARIS, Sept. 30.—(INS.)—A new airplane altitude record was claimed today for Gustave Lemoine, French airman, who ascended 44,923 feet from the Villacoublay airdrome. The record previously was held by Capt. Cyril Unwins, British ace.

STATE AIDS CURBED BANKS

HARRISBURG, Sept. 30.—(AP.)—Completing a survey of 71 banking institutions which have been operating on a restrictive basis under the State Department of Banking, Secretary William D. Gordon today said 35 have been granted extensions of time, reorganizations of 18 have been approved, two have been licensed for regular business, 15 will be closed and liquidated by the department, and one has been consolidated with an operating bank.

The Lykens Valley Bank of Elizabethville and Tobias Knobaluch, private banker, Reading, have been licensed to resume regular business.

REORGANIZATION GROUP

The reorganization plans of these institutions have been approved:

Bessemer State Bank, Bessemer.

Citizens Savings and Trust Company, Mt. Pleasant.

Farmers and Mechanics Bank of Sharpsburg.

First Savings and Trust Company, Derry.

Freport Bank and Trust Company, Freeport.

Glassport Trust Company, Glassport.

Linesville State Bank, Linesville.

Lycoming Trust Company, Williamsport.

McKees Rocks Trust Company, McKees Rocks.

Mohnton Trust Company, Mohnton.

The Pennsylvania Trust Company, Reading.

Peoples Savings and Trust Company of New Castle.

The Rankin Bank, Rankin.

The Shillington Bank, Shillington.

Sinking Springs Bank, Sinking Surings.

The State Bank of Elizabeth, Elizabeth.

Turtle Creek Savings and Trust Company, Turtle Creek.

West End Savings Bank and Trust Company, Pittsburgh.

TIME EXTENSIONS

These banks will be given more time to complete reorganization, Dr. Gordon reporting their plans are "meritorious enough to warrant an extension of time to enable them to resubmit their adjusted plans for further consideration of the Department of Banking." The list:

Ambridge Savings and Trust Company, Ambridge.

American Bank and Trust Company, of Hazleton.

American Banking Trust Company, Mahanoy City.

Bank of Erie Trust Company, Erie.

Braddock Trust Company, Braddock.

Brentwood State Bank, Brentwood.

Brookville Title and Trust Com-

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Two.)

Captive Mines Sign Coal Industry Code

Auto Inspection Campaign to Start

HARRISBURG, Sept. 30.—(INS.)—Motorists were given their final opportunity to comply with the state law requiring semi-annual inspection of motor vehicles today before the state highway patrol inaugurates its enforcement campaign.

Only 52 per cent of the 1,603,547 machines registered in Pennsylvania had been inspected on September 23. Of that number 75.3 per cent were in need of repair.

FRICK CO. MUM ON UNION

Full co-operation with the government to promote the NRA was promised today by the H. C. Frick Coke Company, but no mention was made of recognizing the United Mine Workers of America. The statement, signed by Thomas Moses, president of the company, which is the largest operator of "captive mines" in Southwestern Pennsylvania, said:

"The H. C. Frick Coke Company will continue its long established policy of paying as high wages and maintaining as favorable hours of labor and working conditions as prevail in the districts where its representative operations are conducted and will observe all of the provisions of the National Recovery Act applicable to them.

"Detailed wage scales, effective as of October 2, 1933, for all occupations will be posted accordingly as soon as same can be completed. Operations of the mines will be resumed as soon as conditions permit."

Two Disarm Guard, Flee Army Prison

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 30.—(AP.)—Two military prisoners, confined at Fort Hayes here, overpowered and disarmed a guard Friday and escaped, Army officers at the post announced today.

The prisoners who got away are Clairmont Boshart, 45, of Cleveland, charged with forgery, and John J. Hoffman, 20, of Roanoke, Va., held for desertion.

Grid Injury Fatal To Sandlot Player

BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 30.—(AP.)—Ray Fetto, 20-year-old member of a "sandlot" football team, died today of a fractured skull received in a practice scrimmage yesterday.

Performed His Own Marriage "Without Benefit of Clergy." Incredibly Tangled Romance of a Denver Politician Is Recounted in The American Weekly, the Big Magazine Distributed With Tomorrow's Sunday Sun-Telegraph.

Agreement Receives Approval of Roosevelt

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Sept. 30.—(AP.)—President Roosevelt set up today the machinery for regulation of the disordered coal industry and its thousands of miners.

The President received just before midnight last night an agreement for the "captive mines" operated by the iron and steel companies, bringing these under the scope of the bituminous coal code and he signed it early this morning.

EFFECTIVE MONDAY

This stroke spread the new deal for working hours and wages of miners over the entire bituminous field and puts the code into effect on Monday.

As a result, Mr. Roosevelt is confident that the 75,000 miners in the fields of Western Pennsylvania will return to work on Monday and the strife in the "captive mines" will be ended.

To complete his machinery for the coal industry, the President appointed Hugh S. Johnson, the industrial administrator, as a temporary member of any code authority with power to appoint an agent to act in his stead.

In approving the understanding with the iron and steel mine operators, the President stipulated that it was done "with the understanding that, under this agreement, hours, wages and working conditions throughout these mines will be made as favorable to the employes as those

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Six.)

Flying Lindberghs Headed for Norway

TALLINN, Estonia, Sept. 30.—(AP.)—Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh, who flew here yesterday from Moscow, planned to leave today for Oslo, Norway.

After four days in the Russian capital they arrived in Tallinn after an uneventful flight.

Receives Fractured Skull in Garden

James Nelson, 55, of 5203 Interboro avenue, fell 12 feet down an embankment while working in his garden yesterday, suffering a fracture of the skull. He was taken to Homestead Hospital.

Pinchots Fly Home From Hyde Park

MILFORD, Sept. 30.—(AP.)—Gov. and Mrs. Pinchot last night returned by airplane from Hyde Park, where they visited President Roosevelt. Neither would comment on the trip.

Startling Experiences With Spirit Mediums. An Investigator Found No Spooks, But Did Encounter Some Extraordinary Happenings. An Authoritative Article in The American Weekly, the Big Magazine Distributed With Tomorrow's Sunday Sun-Telegraph.

COAL, STEEL 'HOLIDAYS' CONTINUE

Steel workers today took up the siege of the huge Clairton plant of the Carnegie Steel Company as striking coal miners declared a lull in their campaign against the company's by-product plant.

Miners from the H. C. Frick Coke Company "captive mines" called off their siege for the week-end to study the coal code signed by the Frick company, but announced they would not return to the mines unless the Frick company recognized the United Mine Workers of America.

As the miners trooped out of Clairton, pickets of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers took up the siege.

About 150 workers met in front of the headquarters of Local No. 169 in State street to form lines.

UNION MAPS DRIVE

Inside the union headquarters, Ray Hallas, president of the local, and John Saunders, of McKeesport, an organizer, made plans for a drive to unionize the mill, heretofore "open shop."

Permission for orderly picketing was granted by police authorities and the men were cautioned by leaders to avoid trouble.

The end of the miners' picketing came as state police read to the gathering miners a telegram from Gov. Pinchot, wired from Hyde Park, N. Y., home of President Roosevelt.

PINCHOT APPEAL

Pinchot appealed to the men to return to their homes as the Frick company had at last signed the code.

Truck load by truck load, the men turned back whence they came. In only one instance did resistance crop out—and then mounted county police and deputy sheriffs turned back 250 men led by John Dempe, president of Newfield Local No. 6132, U. M. W. A., a few hundred yards from Wilson.

The men had determined to resume their picketing when Dempe expressed doubts of the genuineness of the telegram from Pinchot.

News of the code agreement, announced at an organization mass meeting sponsored by the Amalgamated Association of Steel, Iron and Tin Workers, last night brought cheers from 2,000 throats.

The happiness of the men was dampered, however, by later realization that the code signed by the operators does not provide recog-

(Turn Over Page.)

STEELMEN PICKET CLAIRTON; MINERS CONTINUE HOLIDAY

HEADS DEMAND RECOGNITION OF UNION

Signing of Coal Code Fails to End Labor's Battle With Frick

(Continued From Page One.)

nition of the United Mine Workers of America.

DEMAND RECOGNITION

That recognition—keystone of the mine strike and its attempted spread into the by-products and steel plants in Clairton—is the only thing that will bring to an end the men's walk-out, their leaders declared.

A representative of the steel company today admitted that a goodly number of the men attending the Hall's Grove meeting last night were workers from the Clairton plant. He also admitted that the men in the mill are undoubtedly in favor of the Amalgamated Association, but said the company does not see any reason for preparing for a long siege, and is not laying in any more supplies. He said one shift had remained in the plant to avoid running the picket lines, but believed none are remaining in the plant now. Return of the coal miners to the picketing on Monday was expected, he said.

U. S. STEEL TO RULE

Recognition of the Amalgamated Association, it was said, would be up to the general offices of the United States Steel Corporation in New York.

Hoarse from holiday speeches, young Steve Petronie, president of the Footedale (Fayette County) Local, U. M. W. A., declared:

"That's fine, but we'll keep it up. We're not gonna quit now.

"That means we are not going back to work until the H. C. Frick Coke Company recognizes the union."

Tony Rose, member of the mine committee of the Allison (Fayette County) Local No. 5279—one of the biggest in this territory—affirmed Petronie's assertion in these words:

"We won't go back to work under any circumstances until Frick has recognized the union. We just can't do it. In other words, we don't know when we'll go back.

"We'll march 40,000 strong on Clairton next week."

FAINTS OF EXHAUSTION

Steve Balko, fellow committeeman with Rose, agreed with his colleague before he went to join a group of prospective picketers in Coal Valley, and fainted of exhaustion as they disbanded in response to Pinchot's plea.

But all disbandment of the men was definitely a "wait-and-see" move—the holiday was not over.

Meanwhile, preparation by the Carnegie Steel Company—member with the Frick firm of the United States Steel combine—for a long siege was evident on all sides.

The men whose shift ended at 8 a. m. yesterday and those who followed them apparently spent the night in the plant.

Countless cots were carried into the plant by trucks yesterday—and none of the workmen were seen coming out.

The men, it is said, will be paid for every hour spent in the plant whether working or sleeping.

CLASH WITH PICKETS

Picketing miners and company police had clashed shortly after midnight.

The company police came out victorious as they discharged clouds of tear gas into the throng of picketers.

In a battle near the entrance to the steel plant, Alex Redasovich, 41, a miner of Isabella, Fayette County, received lacerations about the head and a probable fracture of his right ankle.

Police in McKeesport were augmented near all entrances of the American Sheet and Tinplate and the National Tube mills as rumors of attempts to picket those plants spread. Three truck loads of miners were turned from the entrance to the city during the night.

A Lot Depends on the Drivers -:- By QUIN HALL

CAPTIVE MINE GARAGE.
OFFICIAL INSPECTION STATION
NOW IT'S UP TO THOSE FELLERS HANDLIN' TH' STEERIN' WHEELS!!
CAPTIVE
MINES
NRA
NRA
WE'D BEST GET OUR CAR INSPECTED TODAY IF WE DON'T WANT TO BE PINCHED TOMORROW, EH, CHALF?
O.K. LOOLOO!
QUIN HALL

STATE ASSISTS CURBED BANKS

(Continued From Page One.)

pany, Brookville.

Citizens' Bank of Bowmanstown, Bowmanstown.

Citizens' State Bank, Salisbury.

The Colonial Trust Company of Farrell.

Commonwealth Trust Company, Harrisburg.

Farmers' Trust Company of Lancaster.

First Bank and Trust Company, Jeannette.

The Gosztonyi Savings and Trust Company, Pittsburgh.

Imperial State Bank, Imperial.

The Jersey Shore Trust Company, Jersey Shore.

Johnstown State Deposit Bank, Johnstown.

JOHNSTOWN

The Johnstown Trust Company, Johnstown.

Kensington Security Bank and Trust Company, Philadelphia.

Mechanicsburg Trust Company, Mechanicsburg.

Miners' and Merchants' Bank, Williamstown.

Morrellville Deposit Bank, Johnstown.

Northern Trust and Savings Company, Lancaster.

Ohio Valley Bank, Pittsburgh.

Pennsylvania Trust Company of Pittsburgh.

St. Clair Savings and Trust Company, Pittsburgh.

The State Bank of Jersey Shore, Jersey Shore.

Title Trust and Guaranty Company, Johnstown.

Trust Company of Glen Rock, Glen Rock.

Union Trust Company of Pennsylvania, Harrisburg.

The United States Savings and Trust Company of Conemaugh, East Conemaugh.

Warren Savings Bank and Trust Company, Warren.

Williams Valley Bank, Williamstown.

The State Bank of Roulette, at Roulette, was absorbed by another banking institution on September 6.

15 TO BE CLOSED

Fifteen institutions will be closed, Dr. Gordon said, "because of their inability to submit acceptable plans and to make substantial progress in effecting reorganization."

They are:

American State Bank of Erie.

Banks of Wesleyville, Wesleyville.

Citizens' Bank, St. Clair.

Conshohocken Trust Company, Conshohocken.

Coraopolis State Bank, Coraopolis.

Erie Trust Company, Erie.

The Fifth Avenue Bank of Pittsburgh.

Guardian Bank and Trust Company, Philadelphia.

Indiana County Deposit Bank, Indiana.

Media-Sixty-ninth Street Trust Company, Media.

Miners' State Bank, Minersville.

North City Trust Company Philadelphia.

State Bank of Beaver Falls.

State Bank of Salina.

Victory Banking Trust Company, Girardville.

2 School Teachers Injured in Crash

Two sisters, teachers in the McKeesport district schools, were in the McKeesport Hospital today with injuries suffered when their machine was struck by a truck at Pacific and Dale avenues, McKeesport, shortly before last midnight, according to a hospital report. They are Elizabeth and Beatrice Downey, 21 and 23, respectively, of 1347 Walnut street, McKeesport.

COAL FIRM ASKS PINCHOT'S AID

HARRISBURG, Sept. 30.—(AP.)—Representatives of the Pittsburgh Terminal Coal Corporation brought an appeal for protection of its miners to Gov. Pinchot yesterday shortly before he left suddenly by airplane for Hyde Park, N. Y.

W. W. Keefer, president, and Horace Baker, counsel for the company, and George Jones, representing the interests of Frank Taplin, of Cleveland, who controls the company, explained to the Governor that it has no dispute with its men or with the United Mine Workers of America, but that crowds of pickets nevertheless keep its employes from going to work.

Jones, after the conference, expressed the belief that radicals are at the head of the crowds which prevent the company's 3,000 workers from entering the mines.

6 Miners Ambushed; Union Feud Blamed

MADISONVILLE, Ky., Sept. 30.—(INS.)—Union rivalry was blamed today for the ambushing of six miners at White City, near here, late yesterday.

The men were returning home from work when a fusillade of gunshots struck them. One man was in serious condition today.

Clippinger Freed But Must Pay Costs

CHAMBERSBURG, Pa., Sept. 30.—(AP.)—Acquitted on a charge of driving an automobile while intoxicated, former State Senator Charles W. Clippinger, 54, of Greencastle, nevertheless must pay the costs of the case.

MINERS GATHER TO SPREAD HOLIDAY

Thousands March to Richeyville; Plan to Close All Pits

Another march by Western Pennsylvania miners was in progress today.

Thousands of "holiday" strikers were moving into Richeyville, Washington County, there to formulate, according to original intentions, plans for a tie-up of every bituminous mine in the tri-state territory.

An eleventh-hour discussion—the signing of the NRA coal code by "captive tonnage" mines—is expected to wax long and furious.

The code does not recognize the United Mine Workers of America and that is what the miners want and intend to fight for, according to union leaders.

Twenty thousand miners are expected according to Sam Rhodes, president, and Harold Johnson, financial secrtary of Local 762, U. M. W., at Vestaburg. In all about 160 locals will be represented.

Martin Ryan, fiery insurgent union leader, who led the Fayette County miners to their "holiday" strike, was also expected to be a speaker, as well as others prominent in union circles.

Nemacolin Pickets Get Edenborn Men Into Union

By AL GOUGH

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Sept. 30.—A group of Nemacolin mine pickets sent into Edenborn, scene of a large Frick holding and a strife-torn battle field, today had accomplished something the Edenborn pickets had been trying to do for almost a month.

They enlisted in the strife more than 100 of the non-union miners of that territory.

Joe Geisel, Barney Fredinsky and George Ward, the latter a Negro, had an idea. Maybe the Edenborn pickets had been using the wrong tactics. Maybe a little persuasion would help. They announced a meeting, the non-union miners came and after talks most of those present put in their applications.

The picket lines were mere skeletons again today and for the most part quiet. There were no state police on duty, the troopers being concentrated in Clairton, where most of the Fayette County pickets planned a siege.

DYERS' PARLEY TO RESUME

Negotiations seeking settlement of the two-week-old strike of cleaners and dyers will be resumed tonight between a committee of strikers and employers with Miss Emmelinne Pitt, local commissioner for the United States Department of Labor, at 212 Warfield street, North Side.

Agreement on nearly all points was reached during the conferences yesterday, it was announced. The terms of settlement, if reached tonight, will be offered at a meeting of strikers tomorrow in the Lando Theater, Center avenue, for ratification.

The plant owners also would meet tomorrow at the office of their committee chairman, W. J. Mooney, to accept or reject the agreement.

Hotel, Restaurant Codes to Be Topic

Hearings in Washington on codes affecting members of the newly organized Hotel and Restaurant Workers' Union, Local 115, of the Food Workers' Industrial Union, will be discussed at a mass meeting tomorrow at 8 p. m., in Moose Temple Hall, Penn avenue.

CAPTIVE MINES SIGN COAL AGREEMENT

Action Brings Entire Bituminous Field Under Code

(Continued From Page One.)

prevailing in the district in which such mines are located."

Announcement of presidential approval of the pact was made by Stephen T. Early, a secretary.

TEXT OF ANNOUNCEMENT

The announcement made by Early follows:

"The President late tonight approved the agreement between himself and the so-called captive mine coal operators, these being the companies which mine coal for industries such as the iron and steel companies and are owned by said companies.

"These operators are already bound by the iron and steel code. They agree to comply with the maximum hours of labor and pay at least the minimum rates prescribed by the coal code already signed by the other coal operators.

"They agree to subject themselves to all terms and conditions required by Section 7-A of the National Industrial Recovery Act—the section relating to labor representation and collective bargaining.

"In approving the agreement the President has done so with the understanding that under this agreement, hours, wages and conditions thoughout these mines will be made as favorable to the employes as those prevailing in the district in which such mines are located.

"This condition imposed by the President means that the conditions of employment in the captive mines will be in all respects similar to the conditions in other mines throughout the country.

"Agreements relating to these conditions have already been entered into between the operators and the United Mine Workers in most of the coal producing areas.

"In addition to the above agreement the President has also signed two executive orders, one completing the schedule of basic minimum rates, rounding the rates previously approved on September 18; the other appointing the administrator, Hugh S. Johnson, temporarily to serve as a member of any code authority with power to appoint an agent to act in his behalf.

"The machinery for putting the coal code in operation is therefore completed so far as is at this moment necessary, so that the code may become effective next Monday, October 2."

EMPLOYERS' AGREEMENT

The agreement entered by the employers provided:

"Each employer in the operation of any bituminous coal mine operated by it will comply with the maximum hours of labor and minimum rates of pay which are or shall be prescribed under or pursuant to the coal code for the district in which such mine is located so long as the coal code shall remain in effect.

"This agreement is entered into pursuant to Section 4 (A) of the National Industrial Recovery Act as approved by the President June 16, 1933, and subject to all the terms and conditions required by Section 7 (A) and Section 10 (B) of said act.

"In witness whereof, the employers have caused this agreement to be signed in their respective corporate names by their respective officers or representatives thereunto duly authorized and the President of the United States has indorsed his approval hereon as of the twenty-first day of September, 1933.

"Approved—with the understanding that under this agreement hours, wages and working conditions throughout these mines will be made as favorable to the employes as those prevailing in the district in which such mines are located."

SIGNERS OF PACT

The signers ars:

Republic Steel Corporation, T. M. Girdler, president; Inland Steel Company, L. E. Block, chairman; Jones & Laughlin Steel Corporation, George G. Crawford, president; Wheeling Steel Corporation, W. W. Holloway, president; Crucible Steel Company of America, F. B. Hufnagel, president; Interlake Iron Corporation, by C. D. Caldwell, president; Mather Collieries, by Pickends, Mather & Co., operators; Pittsburgh Steel Company, H. D. Williams, president; the Corrigan-McKinney Steel Company, by Donald B. Gillies; the Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company, by H. G. Dalton, chairman; Columbia Steel Company, by W. J. Filbert, director; Gulf States Steel Company, by L. E. Goohegan, vice president and general manager; H. C. Frick Coke Company, National Mining Company, Hostetter-Connellsville Coke Company, Sharon Coal and Limestone Company, United States Coal and Coke Company, United States Fuel Company, Thomas Moses, president; Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railroad Company, W. J. Filbert, director; Bethlehem Mines Corporation, E. G. Grace; Weirton Coal Company, by E. T. Weir, chairman.

All Mines Closed In Lawrence County

NEW CASTLE, Pa., Sept. 30.—The "mine holiday" is now in effect in the scores of custom and country coal mines of the Lawrence County district, as a result of the visitation of miners from the Butler County and Mercer County fields, who went out Thursday.

As far as could be determined, not a ton of coal was being mined in Lawrence County. The miners from the Leesburg district made a demonstration through the streets of the city yesterday. Several hundred men were out.

Held in Shooting

MRS. COLLEEN NANNS

Mrs. Nanns, 22, West Brownsville, in her police court hearing today as she was held to await the outcome of bullet wounds suffered by Patrolman Roger J. Casillo in the East Liberty apartment they shared. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

MAGEE GAINS 21 VOTES IN RECOUNT

Returning Board Tally, Unofficial Figures Vary Slightly

Deluged by the errors of election boards throughout the county, the returning board today continued its slow count of the primary elections.

With 90 districts tabulated, and more than 100 boards called to correct incomplete tallying, the close result of the elections for a major city office, that of William A. Magee and Clifford B. Connolley for a City Council seat resumed its unofficial ratio.

Magee yesterday regained 21 votes, reducing his total loss to Connelley to about 325.

How closely the official count parallels the unofficial made election night was shown yesterday when, with one district missing, the Fifteenth Ward showed Connelley had gain only 2 votes over Magee. The count for this ward:

Magee, official, 2,088; unofficial, 1,439.

Connelley, official, 2,311; unofficial, 1,660.

The gain for Magee was 649 and for Connelley, 651.

Districts tabulated yesterday included:

Dist.	Magee	Engl'h	Dug'n	Little	Oliv.	Conl'y
FOURTH WARD						
4	101	204	222	198	199	215
7	141	51	53	29	82	40
FIFTH WARD						
16	67	337	348	350	340	343
18	50	102	101	95	101	96
19	87	87	72	86	83	28
SIXTH WARD						
7	121	111	121	124	126	99
9	136	108	120	118	72	120
10	140	306	261	269	249	248
SEVENTH WARD						
1	165	77	78	57	94	70
2	175	86	71	41	122	53
3	84	115	122	110	114	103
4	114	70	94	65	101	86
5	172	85	93	71	101	70
6	139	87	85	55	82	35
8	161	80	77	70	91	86
FIFTEENTH WARD						
12	127	124	113	98	90	97
SIXTEENTH WARD						
11	115	76	85	71	63	89
EIGHTEENTH WARD						
9	110	92	123	115	107	119
10	201	128	96	104	101	88
11	169	95	92	89	89	78
12	164	87	70	77	70	56
13	116	100	81	84	70	88
NINETEENTH WARD						
2	120	143	158	150	132	133
3	143	97	53	97	95	84
4	193	138	154	128	128	134
6	222	75	76	85	62	62
7	182	98	107	92	94	77
10	149	83	64	62	56	60

The Twelfth District of the Fifteenth Ward, recounted because of numerous errors, gave Magee two additional votes.

UNION LEADERS, WEIR AT ODDS

(Continued From Page One.)

pared to ask for government intervention.

A statement late yesterday by Weir, followed by a reply early today by William J. Long, leader of the strikers, disclosed no common ground.

Weir contended that committees had been regularly selected by secret ballot to deal with the company and that 181 different questions have been satisfactorily adjusted since the company union system went into effect. This plan is in conformity with the NRA and under it the company has no choice but to deal with such committees of the men's choosing, Weir asserted.

COERCION CHARGED

Long replied that the committees of employes were chosen by coercive methods, foremen compelling men to cast ballots whether they wished to or not; that 90 per cent of the company union representatives have resigned and have become affiliated with the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers, and that sworn affidavits can be produced to show that men were discharged for activity in an outside union in open violation of the NRA.

Long concluded that unless a promised conference with Weir was forthcoming today, the strikers would "place our case in the hands of the government."

A report that Long and other union spokesmen were on their way to Pittsburgh to confer with Weir yesterday proved unfounded. Instead Weir gave out a statement flatly refusing to deal with any but accredited representatives of the company union.

PEACEFUL PICKETING

Meanwhile peaceful picketing continued at plants of the company in Weirton and Clarksburg, W. Va., and Steubenville, O. The number of men on the picket line was reduced early today by the cold and fog.

Lights beamed from offices of the company all last night. Clerks were reported addressing letters containing Weir's statement to the 10,000 employes on strike.

Hugh D. Friel, United States commissioner of conciliation, continued to keep a watchful eye on developments from his headquarters in the Pittsburgher Hotel.

J. J. Meldon, secretary of the Steel and Metal Workers' Industrial Union, today said his group is on record in support of continuation of the fight by the Amalgamated Association for recognition from the Weirton Steel Company.

THE WEATHER

Local Forecast.

Showers tonight and Sunday. Warmer tonight. Cooler Sunday afternoon and night.

Hourly Temperatures.

12 midnight	57	9 a. m.	63
1 a. m.	55	10 a. m.	67
2 a. m.	54	11 a. m.	69
3 a. m.	53	12 noon	69
4 a. m.	52		
5 a. m.	53		
6 a. m.	50		
7 a. m.	52		
8 a. m.	54		

Sunrise today, 6:16. Sunset today, 6:04.

Observations for the 24 hours ended at 8 o'clock this morning.

Time	Temp.	Hum.	Wind	Weather
8 a. m.	52	90	SE 4	Clear

Temperature and Precipitation.

	1902	1931	1930	1929	1928	1927	1926	1925
High	66	77	55	60	59	79	70	68
Low	40	58	44	52	48	68	56	52
Mean	57	60	50	56	54	74	63	60
Precip.	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00

Bulletin.

Observations taken by the United States Weather Bureau. The morning temperature readings were taken at 8 o'clock. The lowest temperature is for 12 hours ended at 8 o'clock this morning. Precipitation is for 24 hours ended at 8 o'clock this morning.

Station.	Temp. 8 a.m.	Temp. Hi.	Pre. cip.	Station.	Temp. 8 a.m.	Temp. Hi.	Pre. cip.
Atlanta	72	85	.00	Louisville	60	58	.00
Atl. City	64	58	.04	Lynchbg	60	58	.00
Bismarck	44	44	.00	Memphis	74	74	.00
Boise	34	34	.00	Miami	82	80	.00
Boston	56	52	.04	Minapolis	68	62	.00
Bwnsville	74	74	.00	Montgmy	74	72	.00
Buffalo	56	52	.00	Nashville	66	64	.00
Chcoga	68	66	.00	New Orl.	78	76	.00
Chicago	60	56	.00	New York	62	60	.00
Cincinn	58	54	.00	Oklahoma	70	70	.00
Cleveld	56	54	.00	Omaha	70	68	.00
Clmbus	56	54	.00	Phoenix	94	92	.00
Denver	52	52	.00	Pitts. Sh.	54	46	.00
Des Mes	72	66	.00	Pittsbg	62	60	.00
Detroit	60	58	.00	Portland	52	50	.00
Duluth	58	58	.00	St. Louis	70	68	.00
Elkins	46	44	.00	S. L. City	52	50	.00
Harrsbg	54	50	.00	San Ant.	76	72	.00
Helena	40	40	.01	San Fran.	60	58	.00
Huron	52	52	.00	Seattle	48	46	.00
Indapolis	60	58	.00	Tampa	78	74	.00
Jcnsville	74	72	.00	Washgtn	58	54	.00
Kan City	74	70	.00	Winnipeg	44	44	.00
Little Rk	76	76	.00	YstonePk	28	28	.00
Los Ang	68	68	.00				

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.
Volume XIII—No. 60.
Saturday, September 30, 1933.
Published evening and Sunday at the office of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, Telegraph Square, Pittsburgh, Pa. Price: Daily, 3 cents; Sunday, 10 cents.
Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Pittsburgh, Pa., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

MUSIC IN THE MINERS' CAMPS -:- THE MINE MARCH LEADER -:- A COLLAPSED PICKETEER

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

JOHN ERJAVEC CHEERING UP STRIKERS . . . ONE-MAN BAND

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

MUNCHING STEVE PETRONIE . . . MINERS' ACTIVE LEADER

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

MINER STEVE BALKO, 41, OF ALLISON . . . . HE COLLAPSED

TECHNIQUE OF PICKETING: TIRELESS, ENDLESS PARADE

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

THE CORNER OF STATE AND MAPLE, CLAIRTON, AT AN ENTRANCE TO CARNEGIE (U. S.) STEEL'S BY-PRODUCTS PLANT, WITH THE ANNOYING, TIRELESS QUEUE OF MINE STRIKERS ETERNALLY CIRCLING TO URGE STEEL MEN TO JOIN THEIR STRIKE

Six Killed as Troops Battle Cuban Reds

American Wounded With 13 Others In Riot

HAVANA, Sept. 30.—(AP.)—Street battles between Communists and soldiers, in which six persons were killed and 14, including an American, were wounded, left Havana tense today.

The shooting and wild disorder attended a demonstration of thousands of Communists in memory of a Cuban leader killed in Mexico four years ago and whose ashes were to have been interred in a huge obelisk in Fraternity Park, built by Communists.

This was in opposition to government wishes and this disagreement apparently brought on the shooting from the housetops near the park and started the general battle yesterday afternoon.

SHOTS IN THE NIGHT

Through the night shots were heard intermittently, automobiles rushed through the city and soldiers remained on guard. Feeling between troopers and Communists continued at high pitch.

Many feared a new outbreak, for the ashes of the slain youth, the student Julio Antonio Mella, apparently were in the hands of the soldiers, who planned to bury them in Colon Cemetery today.

Scenes of wild disorder were enacted as the shooting reached a climax. Frightened householders scurried for cover, high tension lines were broken. A heavy rain started when the excitement was at its height. A sniper firing down from Anti-Imperialist League headquarters wounded one soldier. Troops thereupon rushed the building.

As dusk fell the city had the appearance of a battleground, with an airplane flying overhead, cavalry, infantry and Navy patrols everywhere, and an improvised tank lumbering about. The plane, an Army machine, later crashed. Its occupants escaped injury.

Joe Gibson, 46, an American newsreel photographer, received buckshot wounds in the leg. Six others of the injured lay near death.

Reports of disorders elsewhere in the island republic trickled into the capital.

SANDY SLAIN AS MAD DOG

Sandy is dead.

Answering a call that a mad dog was loose yesterday, Radio Patrolman Walter Wilson found the big brown and white dog in a yard at 510 Watt street, frothing at the mouth and snarling viciously, he said.

One shot ended Sandy's troubles, and put a period once and for all to the bitter court fight which has been raging over his owner's head.

It is more than six months since a court ordered Frank Sechan, North Versailes Township grocer, to kill Sandy, accused of biting 12-year-old John Zawaski. When Sechan refused, Judge S. L. Reed held him in contempt of court, and sentenced him to jail for six months.

It was then that a dog lover, Mrs. Ethel Cannon, of 627 Junilla street, took Sandy under her care, and began a campaign to raise $250 to appeal Sandy's case to the Pennsylvania Superior Court.

WILL ROGERS SAYS

BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., Sept. 30.

To the Editor, Sun-Telegraph:

There is so many bona-fide colonels of Kentucky that they have formed an association, and have been split up into zones, Irvin Cobb (who can't return to Paducah) has been commander-in-chief of the colonels east of the Mississippi River, and I have been appointed to direct all Kentucky colonels west of the river.

Will Rogers

A war of extermination of Kentucky colonels may be just what the country needs, so nothing would please me better than to meet Irv, and his fat, gouty, worn-out Negro dialect old colonels, with my bunch of young, agile, alert boys that reside on the progressive side of the river. Our men are colonels through achievement and not just through appetite.

Yours, WILL.

(Copyright, 1933, McNaught Synd., Inc.)

CHARGES MATE SPURNED STORE

Her mother gave them a store, but her husband refused to run it, Margaret Zeidman, of 7008 Hermitage street, testified yesterday before Judge James H. Gray in asking a divorce from Nathan Zeidman.

Mrs. Zeidman said the store was a wedding gift, but that she had to live on the merchandise, because her husband would not help operate it. Zeidman, she testified, kicked her while she was taking off his shoes. She also complained that he drank to excess.

Divorce suits were filed by Edward J. Caye against Katherine Caye, William L. Lazzari against Saide Lazzari, Hugo E. Young against Hilda Young, Helen S. Duncan against John C. Duncan, Ivern R. Copeland against Goodrich R. Copeland, Frances Kober against William Kober, William H. Knapp against Dorothy Knapp and Le Roy Curry against Virginia Curry.

—Buy in September and Buy American—

'Test' to Be Topic At Homestead Park

The Rev. L. W. Rupp, of the Messiah Lutheran Church, Homestead Park, will speak on "The Test of Good Works" at 11 a. m. tomorrow.

Bishop Hayes Leaves For West Tomorrow

Bishop Ralph L. Hayes, newly consecrated bishop of Helena, Mont., accompanied by two bishops and a score of priests, will leave tomorrow for his new post. He will be installed Thursday.

Bishop Hugh C. Boyle, of Pittsburgh, and Bishop Bernard Mahoney, of Sioux Falls, N. D., will be in the party.

Notables Honor Hearst Tomorrow at Fair

Universal Service.

CHICAGO, Sept. 30.—Distinguished civil, political and military leaders will participate Sunday in ceremonies at the court of the Hall of Science in tribute to William Randolph Hearst, in whose honor the day was set aside by A Century of Progress.

The honor guard will assemble in the court of honor at Fourteenth street, south of Field Museum, and will proceed east to the Avenue of Flags, south to the Hall of Science and thence to the court.

In the group will be an Army band, two companies of infantry and one troop of cavalry from Camp Whistler, two American Legion bands, a bugle and drum corps, a group of Legionnaires and automobiles carrying speakers and guests.

One of the bands, from Monahan Post at Sioux City, Ia., is the most famous of all American Legion musical organizations.

Speakers will include President Rufus C. Dawes, of A Century of Progress; National Commander Louis A. Johnson, of the American Legion; United States Senator Dieterich and Lieut. Gov. Thomas F. Donovan.

Other eminent speakers will be Lieut. Gen. Milton J. Foreman, Gov. Herring, of Iowa, and Miss Harriet Vittum, of the Northwestern University Settlement.

Telegrams from Gov. Horner and Senator J. Hamilton Lewis will be read. The speaking program will last from 12:45 p. m to 1:45 p. m.

The program will open with the playing of "Hail to the Legion," by the Fort Wayne (Ind.) Band, whose director, Earl S. Cheever, a wounded veteran, composed the number. The band had won the Indiana state championship the last two years and won fifth place at the National Legion convention in Detroit two years ago.

Concluding the program will be the playing of the "Star-Spangled Banner" by the Fort Wayne and Sioux City bands.

(Continued From Page One.)

ROAMING YOUTH INDICTED

Thomas Davis, 19-year-old South Hills High School student, today had been indicted by the Tazewell County grand jury, at Peoria, Ill., on a charge of assault with intent to kill. He was charged with firing at Mrs. W. O. Dollady, of East Peoria, during a wild ride through the county last Friday after escaping from the custody of a deputy sheriff at Carlyle, Ill., who had arrested him for possessing weapons.

Davis left his home at 2956 Banksville road last Thursday and three days later he had been wounded in the arm and accused of stealing an automobile and kidnaping three of the occupants. He was arrested in Kansas City, Mo., at a doctor's office, where he had gone for medical treatment.

COYNE INDICTED ON 2 CHARGES

Thomas Coyne, younger brother of State Senator James J. Coyne, today stands indicted for embracery and conspiracy, in addition to the indictments for violating the liquor laws and operating a gambling house in connection with his alleged proprietorship of the once famous Monaca Club, on which he is scheduled to go on trial next month.

The county grand jury late yesterday indicted Coyne and others as a result of Coyne's alleged attempt to "fix" the jury panel that was to have tried him and Thomas Goslin and Thomas Dolan on the Monaca Club charges last June. He was arrested June 17, after District Attorney Andrew T. Park had personally gone out through the county for evidence that various persons had been speaking to the jurors in Coyne's behalf.

Those indicted for conspiracy are Thomas Coyne, 233 North Craig street; Charles F. E. Fahey, 145 Meridan street; Charles L. O'Connell, 92 Ella street, Leetsdale; Edward Costello, Center street, Glenfield, and Tax Collector Ralph LaRocco, 844 Fourth avenue, Coraopolis. All but LaRocco were also indicted for embracery.

Judges to Supervise Brentwood Recount

Judge James R. Macfarlane has appointed Judges Samuel H. Gardner and Thomas M. Marshall to supervise the recount of the primary vote of the First District of Brentwood, where there is a contest for election to borough offices.

Indiana Sheriff Returns; Captive Three Days

Threatened Death By Prisoners Who Kidnaped Him

VALPARAISO, Ind., Sept. 30.—(AP.)—Ill from lack of food, but otherwise unharmed, Sheriff Charles Neel, of Corydon, Ind., was safe today after having been subjected to three days' hardship as a captive in the hands of four escaped convicts, who were believed for a while to have put him to death.

Liberated near Hobart, Ind., early yesterday, the Sheriff, accompanied by James Clark, one of his abductors, who later was captured, made his way to Gary, where he was found by Capt. Matt Leach, head of the Indiana state police, last night.

Capt. Leach charged in a statement that the Sheriff's long delay in notifying the authorities of his release was "apparently a neglect of duty," but the Sheriff protested that he had been afraid the convicts would kill him. He said:

"I didn't know what to do. They threatened that they would kill me if I told my story. I felt sure they would come and get me at my home if they were not captured."

The Sheriff came to the home of Sheriff Neal Fry, of Porter County, of which Valparaiso is the county seat, to recover from the effects of the experiences. Meanwhile Capt. Leach said he would question him further.

Sheriff Neel and Clark, who was also ill from lack of food, boarded a street car at Hobart and rode to Gary. Neel got off at the city limits, but Clark continued on to Hammond, where he took a taxi. Through the cab company he was traced and captured by the Hammond police. Shortly afterward he was returned to Michigan City, where he and nine other convicts shot their way out of the Indiana State prison last Tuesday.

"If you tell that I'm on this car, I'll kill you," Neel said that Clark warned him when the Sheriff left the car.

When the Sheriff first told his story he said the convicts who held him a prisoner had stolen an automobile and had made their escape in it early yesterday following his release. Later, however, he changed his story. He said:

"They had no car," but they told Clark and me if we didn't tell the police they had one they would hunt us down later."

The Sheriff's story was told after he had identified pictures of Clark, a bank robber, Walter Detrich, sentenced for participation in the same robbery; Joseph Fox, who was doing a life term for bank robbery, and John Burns, a convicted murderer, as the four convicts who kept him captive.

He said his captors treated him as well as they could under the circumstances. He gave details of how the four men had seized him at Michigan City prison last Tuesday, and drove around in his car until they wrecked it, seizing another belonging to Cecil Stanier, a farmer of near McCool, which was also wrecked before the four fled on foot taking their prisoner with them. He said:

"We walked all night through woods and fields. We would go one way and then stumble through creeks and over branches, two holding me between them and two behind. We lay in bushes all day Wednesday in the country. Planes went overhead. We had no food.

"On Thursday we hid in a crop of bushes and thought we could see Gary. We stayed until 7 p. m. and started northwest toward the town to get another car, but when we got there it was the McCool Airport."

Two of his captors suggested that they tie him up, but the others opposed the plan, saying it would kill him. Only two of the four were armed.

PICTORIAL SAGA OF AN INDUSTRIAL CONFLICT: MINERS VS. U. S. STEEL COMPANY

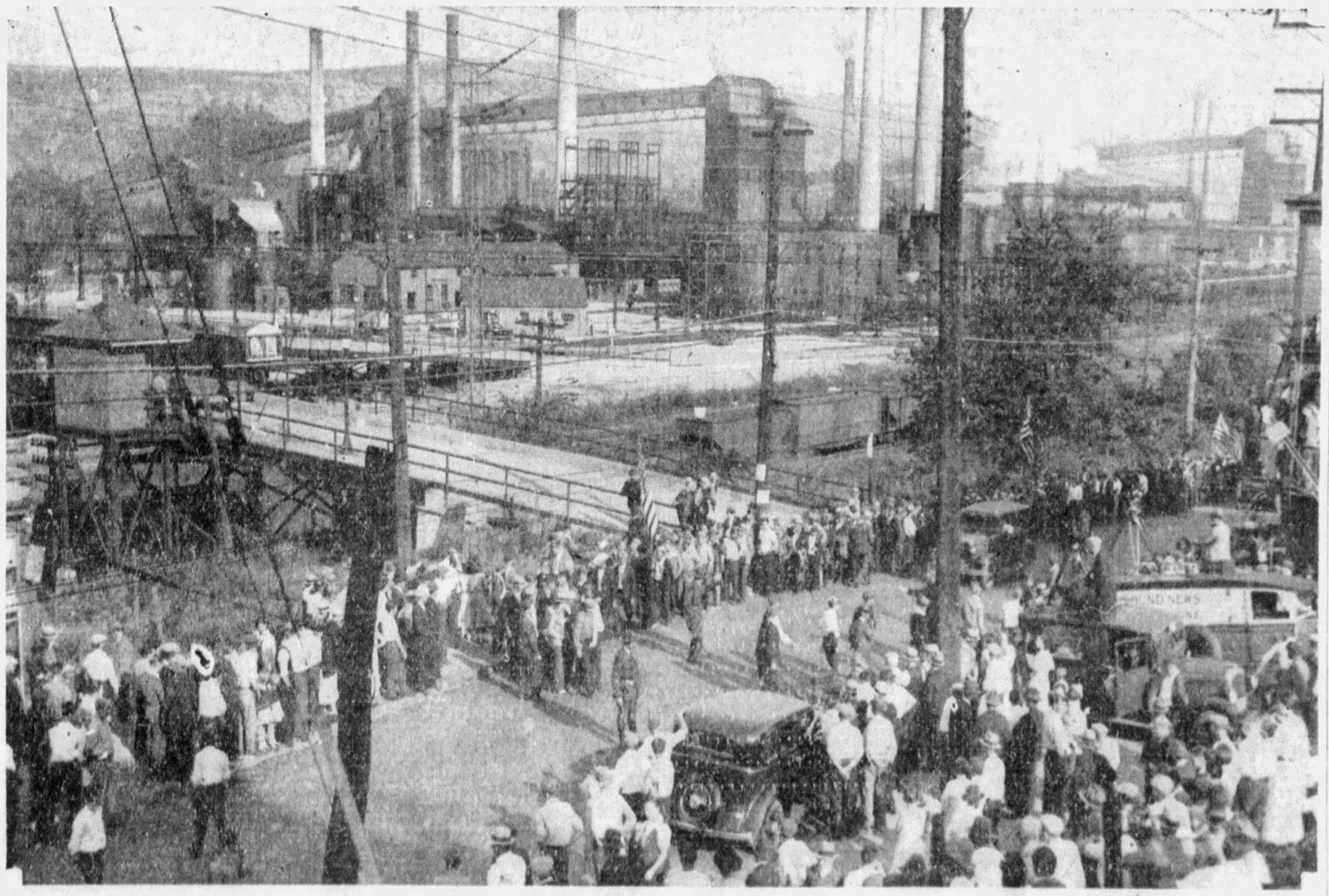


Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

THE HORDE FROM THE MINES OF THREE NEIGHBORING COUNTIES PICKETING WITH RIGID LINES AN ENTRANCE TO CARNEGIE STEEL'S PLANT, U. S. STEEL-CONTROLLED, AT CLAIRTON

Cash Going in Or Out? Again You Have Choice

By ARTHUR (BUGS) BAER

They're going to open almost 400 national banks in October and we can go back for our hats and our umbrellas.

We may be a little shy at first, but we will get used to it. There's nothing like looking at a friendly face through a heavy copper screen.

We always knew there was gold in them thar' tills.

Once again we will hear that old cheerful, certified greeting, "Taking out or putting in?" That means you have your choice.

It will release $2,000,000,000 in frapped collateral. That will loosen everything up like an awning in the breeze.

We will certainly be glad to take out. And we will be equally glad to put in if the banker doesn't mix any cement with it.

(Copyright, 1933, Distributed by Universal Service, Inc.)

RALLY DAY TO BE OBSERVED IN CHURCHES TOMORROW

CONGREGATIONS TO UNITE FOR SERVICES

Rally Day exercises will be held in many Pittsburgh churches tomorrow. The Allegheny County Sabbath School Association will furnish speakers in the various churches as follows: Third Presbyterian, 11 a. m.—The Rev. Daniel W. Kurtz; Sixth United Presbyterian, 9:45 a. m.—The Rev. Dr. Percy R. Hayward, of Chicago; Oakmont Presbyterian, 11 a. m.—the Rev. Dr. E. P. Westphal, of Philadelphia; Greenfield Presbyterian, 9:45 a. m.—Miss Cora B. Dickey; Wilson Presbyterian, 10 a. m.—Mrs. J. Kirkwood Craig; Edgewood Presbyterian, 9:45 a. m.—H. S. Loomis; St. Luke's Lutheran, 9:30 a. m.—Mrs. O. B. Hughes; Bethel Lutheran, 9:30 a. m.—Mrs. J. M. Bailey; Lorenz Avenue Evangelical, 9:30 a. m.—the Rev. Dr. J. Kirkwood Craig.

A union service will be held in the First Baptist Church, McKeesport at 7:45 p. m. tomorrow. The Rev. Dr. D. W. Kurtz, of Chicago, will speak. The Rev. Dr. Percy R. Hayward will speak at a meeting at the same hour in the First Presbyterian Church of Duquesne. The churches of Carnegie will unite in a service in the First Presbyterian Church, with the Rev. Dr. E. P. Westphal as speaker.

Tomorrow a week's observance of Rally week closes in the Mary S. Brown Memorial Methodist Episcopal Church, Squirrel Hill, with a "Go-to-Church" service at 11 a. m. and a pageant, "Rebuilding Christ's World" in the evening.

The Rev. Dr. Lewis Evans of the Third Presbyterian Church and the Rev. Dr. Irvin Yeaworth, of the Homestead Presbyterian Church, will be guest speakers at special observances of Rally Day in the Dormont Presbyterian Church tomorrow.

—Buy in September and Buy American—

LUTHERANS TO MEET FRIDAY

Approximately 100 pastors and delegates will attend the twenty-seventh convention of the Central Conference of the Pittsburgh Synod of the United Lutheran Church, Springdale, Friday. This is the largest conference of the Pittsburgh Synod consisting of 84 congregations, 40,000 baptized members, and more than 90 pastors. The sessions begin at 10 a. m., with communion in charge of the secretary, the Rev. G. Lawrence Himmelman, of Emmanuel's Church, Bellevue. The conference sermon, "The Prophetic Passion," will be preached by the president, Rev. Dr. David E. Maxwell, of Mt. Zion Church, East End. The treasurer, the Rev. Frederick C. Frommhagen, of St. Luke's Church, Millvale, and the Rev. L. W. Rupp, of Messiah Church, will assist.

The afternoon session will open with devotions by the Rev. Clarence B. Daniels, of Christ Church, Millvale. Papers will be presented by the Rev. Himmelman, "Maintaining the Summer Assembly," by the Rev. F. F. Frommhagen, "Conference Evaluated," and by the Rev. George J. Baisler, Leechburg, "The Spirit of Evangelism."

The evening session will include the annual banquet of the Conference Sunday School Association, the president, L. P. Blum, presiding, with an address "Leadership Training," by T. H. Shwartzlander.

Committee appointments by the president are: President's report, the Revs. Raymond N. Stumpf and Dr. E. C. Krumbholz; appointments, the Rev. M. Rea Kunkelman and A. E. Simon; resolutions, the Revs. Dr. Charles B. Russell and Willard D. Allbeck; attendance, the Rev. George E. Little and Adam Boerstler; student work, the Revs. Drs. Alonzo J. Turkle and George W. Englar, press, the Revs. L. W. Rupp and Meade A. Rugh.

The Story of Ruth -:- CHAPTER I -:- Told in Pictures by Dan Smith

And it came to pass, in the days when the Judges ruled over the children of Israel in the land of Judah, that their fields yielded no harvest and there was sore famine throughout the land. And because of the famine Elimelech, hearing that there was food in the land of Moab, took his wife Naomi and their two sons, Mahlon and Chilion, and went forth with them to the land of Moab to make their home there.

Soon after they had reached the land of Moab a sickness fell upon Elimelech and he died, so that Naomi was left with only her two sons, in a strange land and among strange people.

Then Mahlon and Chilion, the sons of Naomi, took unto themselves wives from among the women of Moab. And the names of the two daughters-in-law of Naomi were Orpah and Ruth.

(Continued next week)

+ CHURCH SERMON TOPICS +

Oakland

FIRST BAPTIST—Bellefield ave., C. J. MacLean; 11 a. m.—"Wayside Brooks;" 7:45 p. m.—"Betting One's Life."

BELLEFIELD PRESBYTERIAN — Fifth ave., S. B. Linhart; 11 a. m.—Communion; 8 p. m.—Sermon.

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN—N. Dithridge St., S. S. Lappin; 11 a. m.—"Not Slaves but Friends;" 8 p. m.—"Why Denominationalism in a Day of Mergers?"

FIRST U. P.—Fifth ave., W. J. Reid; 11 a. m.—"Elevation and Strength;" 8 p. m.—Service in Bellefield Presbyterian.

OAKLAND PRESBYTERIAN—Ward st., G. L. Glunt; 10:45 a. m.—Communion and Baptism; 7:45 p. m.—"Healing of Naaman."

OAKLAND M. E.—Boquet st., E. W. Fans; 11 a. m.—"Eternal Sources of Strength."

GRACE REFORMED—Bayard st., K. A. Stein; 11 a. m.—"Fireside Loyalty."

FIRST CHRISTIAN SCIENCE—Clyde st.; 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.—"Unreality."

Downtown

UNITY CENTER—Century Bldg., E. B. Anthony; 11:15 a. m.—"Does Christ Still Heal?" 8 p. m.—"The Art of Prayer."

FIRST LUTHERAN—Grant st., A. J. Holl; 11 a. m.—"The Beauty of Holiness;" 8 p. m.—"Suspicious Symptoms."

BETHEL TABERNACLE—Chatham st., J. Tunmore; 8 and 7:45 p. m.

TRINITY CATHEDRAL—Sixth ave., N. R. H. Moor; 9 a. m.—Communion; 11 a. m.—Communion, "The Marks of a 20th Century Christian;" 8 p. m.—"How the Church Came to America," A. Mann, speaker.

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN—Eighth st., G. W. Shelton; 7:45 p. m.—Lehman Evangelistic Party.

SMITHFIELD STREET M. E.—Seventh ave., J. M. Thoburn; 11 a. m.—Communion.

GERMAN EVANGELICAL PROTESTANT—Smithfield st., C. A. Voss; 10 a. m.—German service, "A National Day of Gratitude;" 11 a. m.—English service, "The True Source of Prosperity."

EBENEZER BAPTIST—Wylie ave., T. J. King; 11 a. m.—"The Envaluable Asset of the Christian Religion in the Life of Today;" 8 p. m.—Chauffeur's Union meeting.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN—Sixth ave., C. E. Macartney; 10:45 a. m.—"The Well by the Gate and the Universal Wish;" 8 p. m.—"A Woman Named Damaris."

East Boroughs

PENTECOSTAL—Maplewood ave., T. C. Floar; 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

UNION GOSPEL—Franklin ave.; 11 a. m., 3 and 7:45 p. m.—J. Russell, speaker.

WAVERLY PRESBYTERIAN—Braddock ave., J. M. Cotton; 11 a. m.—"The Man Who Will Xnot Listen;" 8 p. m.—"Revive Thy Work, O Lord."

SOUTH AVENUE M. E.—J. F. Hoffman; 11 a. m.—"Lest We Forget;" 7:45 p. m.—"The Honored But Neglected Christ."

EDGEWOOD PRESBYTERIAN—Swissvale ave., W. L. Moser; 11 a. m.—M. E. Moore, speaker; 8 p. m.—"A Christian's Choice."

CALLENDER MEMORIAL—South ave., P. B. Kurtz; 11 a. m.—Communion; 7:45 p. m.—"Isaac and His Bride."

ST. STEPHENS EPISCOPAL—Franklin ave., W. Porkess; 8 a. m.—Communion; 11 a. m.—"Major Communion Acts;" 7:30 p. m.—"Uncontrolled Ambition."

WILKINSBURG CHRISTIAN — Wallace ave., D. P. Chapman; 10:15 a. m.—Promotional Service; 7:45 p. m.—"Many Beliefs —One Christian Faith."

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN—Wallace ave., G. Taylor, Jr.; 11 a. m.—"The Summer of Salvation;" 7:45 p. m.—"I Have No Need of the Church."

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN—South ave., J. F. Trompe; 11 a. m.—"When God Speaks;" 8 p. m.—F. R. Thorne, speaker.

GRACE EVANGELICAL—South ave., S. R. Schieb; 11 a. m.—"The Path of the Glory of God;" 7:45 p. m.—"Is There a Cure for Souls?"

SECOND U. P.—Hay st., H. H. McConnell; 11 a. m.—"God's Constant Challenge;" 7:45 p. m.—Illustrated Lecture, R. M. Granahan, speaker.

WILKINSBURG BAPTIST—Wallace ave., O. L. Lee; 11 a. m.—"What This Church Is and What It Could Be;" 7:45 p. m.—"Intolerable Tolerance."

CALVARY LUTHERAN—South ave., A. W. Steinfurth; 11 a. m.—"A Cause That Cannot Be Chained;" 7:45 p. m.—Baccalaureate Service for Nurses, Columbia Hospital, "Ministering Messengers of Mercy."

BETHEL LUTHERAN—Braddock, C. O. Rostrom; 10:10 a. m.—English Service; 11 a. m.—Swedish Service, "Jesus Giveth Life."

FIRST CHRISTIAN SCIENCE—Wallace ave.; 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.—"Unreality."

Squirrel Hill

SQUIRREL HILL CHRISTIAN—Murray ave., A. Johnson; 10:45 a. m.—"Onward, Upward;" 8 p. m.—"Planned Power."

GREENFIELD PRESBYTERIAN—Coleman st., R. Rodgers; 11 a. m.—"Wait;" 7:45 p. m.—"What Men Live By—Worship."

ASBURY M. E.—Forbes st., J. S. Payton; 11 a. m.—"Beautiful Counsel for the Immortal Builders;" 8 p. m.—Community service, "Witnessing to the Light When the World Seems Dark."

On Honor Roll

WAYNE R. WOODS

Young Mr. Woods, son of the Rev. Dr. Robert W. Woods, pastor of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Homewood, named on the Faculty Scholastic Honor List at Gettysburg (Pa.) College.

MARY S. BROWN MEMORIAL M. E.—Beechwood blvd., W. M. Baumgartner; 11 a. m.—"The Church's Task;" 8 p. m.—Rally day pageant.

THIRD U. P.—Shady ave., W. M. Woodfin; 11 a. m.—"Jesus and the Common People;" 8 p. m.—Community service.

North Boroughs

BEN AVON PRESBYTERIAN—Church ave., J. H. Brinckerhoff; 11 a. m.—"A Gallant Church in a Progressive Age."

BELLEVUE M. P.—Sprague ave., J. B. Lamb; 11 a. m.—Rally Day Program; 7:45 p. m.—"A Prophet Needed."

BELLEVUE BAPTIST—Lincoln ave., H. F. Stoddard; 11 a. m.—Communion; 7:45 p. m.—"The Valley of Dry Bones."

MT. CALVARY LUTHERAN—Bronx ave., E. G. Tiernan; 11 a. m.—"The Church and the Child."

BEN AVON M. E.—Breading ave., G. L. Powell; 11 a. m.—"The Incommunicable Name;" 7 p. m.—Epworth League Meeting.

CALVERT MEMORIAL U. P.—Etna, E. J. Vandercord; 11 a. m.—"The Thrill of Spiritual Exploration;" 8 p. m.—"Joy in Christian Faith."

WEST VIEW M. E.—Cornel ave., O. B. Emerson; 11 a. m.—Rally Day Service, H. C. Cridland, speaker.

ST. JAMES LUTHERAN—Emsworth, W. C. Mann; 11 a. m.—Rally Day Service, "God's Command."

EMANUEL'S LUTHERAN—N. Fremont ave., G. L. Himmelman; 10:45—"Surpassing Love;" 7:45 p. m. — "Unqualified Ploughmen."

BELLEVUE PRESBYTERIAN—N. Fremont ave., H. B. Hudnut; 11 a. m.—"The Lazarus and His Church;" 7:45 p. m.—"Our Relation to Christ."

PENTECOSTAL MISSION—Millvale, C. W. Jordan; 3:45 and 7:15 p. m.

AVALON PRESBYTERIAN — Orchard ave., J. N. Hunter; 10:45 a. m.—"An Effective Gospel;" 7:45 p. m.—"Belief in God."

+ HOURS OF MASSES AT CATHOLIC CHURCHES +

Masses will be celebrated as follows tomorrow in these Catholic churches:

South Hills

ST. CANICE—Orchard place; 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a. m.

ST. ANN'S—Library road, Castle Shannon; 6:30, 8, 9:30 and 11 a. m. St. Ann's devotions, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

North Side

ST. MARY'S—Lockhart street; 6, 7, 8, 9:15 and 11 a. m.

ST. PETER'S—West Ohio street; 6, 7:15, 8:30, 9:30, (Children's mass, 9:45 and 11 a. m.).

ALL SAINTS—Etna; 6, 7:45, 9:15 and 10:45.

East End

SACRED HEART—Sinady avenue; 6, 7, 8, 8:45, 9:30, 10:15 and 11 a. m Rosary and benediction at 4 p. m.

HELP OF CHRISTIANS—Meadow street; 7, 8, 9 and 10:45 a. m.

ST. LAWRENCE — Atlantic avenue; 6, 7:30, 10 and 11 a. m.

ST. WALBURGA—Campania avenue; 8 and 10:30 a. m.

SS. PETER AND PAUL—Larimer avenue; 6:30, 8, 9:30 and 11 a. m

ST. JOHN THE BAPTIST—Liberty avenue; 6, 7, 8:30 10 and 11 a. m.

HOLY ROSARY—Kelly street and Lang avenue; 6:30, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a. m.

Oakland

ST. PAUL'S CATHEDRAL—Fifth avenue; 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a. m.

ST. AGNES—Fifth avenue; 6, 7:30, 9, 10 and 11 a. m.

ST. HYACINTH — Craft place; 8 and 10:30 a. m.

Downtown

ST. MARY OF MERCY—Ferry street; 5, 7:30, 9, 10 and 11 a. m.

OLD ST. PATRICK'S — Seventeenth street, 8, 9 and 11 a. m.

EPIPHANY—Washington place; 2:30, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a. m.

ST. PETER'S—Fernando street; 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a. m.

Chartiers Valley

ST. JAMES—South Main street; 6, 7:30, 9 and 11 a. m.

ST. FRANCIS DE SALES — Chartiers avenue, McKees Rocks; 6, 7:30, 9, 10 and 11 a. m.

ST. MARY'S—St. John street, McKees Rocks; 6, 7:30, 9 and 11 a. m.

BELLEVUE CHRISTIAN—Lincoln ave., F. G. Heine; 11 a. m.—Communion, "The Finality of Jesus;" 7:45 p. m.—"Jesus the Teacher."

GRACE M. E.—Sharpsburg, O. W. Bolton; 11 a. m.—"Ambassadors;" 7:45 p. m. —"Hearing God."

BELLEVUE M. E.—California ave., R. B. Urmy; 11 a. m.—Rally Day, "A Victorious Faith;" 7:45 p. m.—"Cuba and Her Chains."

BEN AVON U. P.—Dickson ave., W. T. Lytle; 11 a. m.—"Paul's Program for a Progressive Church;" 7 p. m.—Young People's Hour.

FIRST CHRISTIAN SCIENCE—Lincoln ave.; 11 a. m.—"Unreality."

East End

LEMINGTON AVENUE M. E.—J. W. Hall; 10:45 a. m.—"Why I Believe;" 7:45 p. m.—"God's Highways."

FRIENDSHIP PARK M. E.—Liberty ave., J. E. Morrison; 10:30 a. m.—Rally and graduation exercises; 7:45 p. m.—Music and Installation service.

FIRST REFORMED—Frankstown ave., A. E. Gregg; 11 a. m.—Rally Day; 7:45 p. m.—"The Unpardonable Sin."

EPIPHANY LUTHERAN — Lemington ave., A. C. Waldkoenig; 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.—Communion.

FIRST UNITARIAN—Ellsworth ave., F. E. Smith; 11 a. m.—"A Religion Worth Teaching."

McCANDLESS AVENUE M. E.—Carnegie st., R. G. White; 10:45 a. m.—"Cain and Abel;" 7:45 p. m.—"A Man Who Served Jesus."

HERRON AVENUE PRESBYTERIAN—K. McMillan; 11 a. m.—"Clean Vessels;" 7 p. m.—Christian Endeavor.

EMORY M. E.—North Highland ave., M. B. Fuller; 11 a. m.—Communion and Baptism; 8 p. m.—Motion picture, "Passing of the Third Floor Back."

FOURTH U. P.—Friendship ave., R. B. Johnson; 11 a. m.—"Despise Ye the Church of God?" 8 p. m. — "Living Your Own Life."

ST. MARK'S REFORMED—N. Highland ave., J. A. Walter; 11 a. m.—"The Problem of Pain."

ST. PAUL'S REFORMED—Forty-fourth st., L. G. Novak; 11 a. m.—Rally Day.

BUTLER STREET M. E.—Fortieth st., S. Hill; 11 a. m.—"A Great Question and its Answer;" 8 p. m.—"God's Challenge to His Church."

DENNY M. E. — Ligonier st., A. G. Curry; 11 a. m.—"Three Things Which Destroy the Spirit of Communion."

EAST END CHRISTIAN—S. Highland ave., J. R. Ewers; 11 a. m.—"Guardians of the Flame;" 7:45 p. m.—Open forum, "Hitler and the Jews."

BETHANY EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN —N. Highland ave., G. W. Englar; 11 a. m.—"Ready for Service;" 7:45 p. m.—"What Have You That You Did Not Receive?"

SHADY AVENUE BAPTIST — Stanton ave., R. G. Pierson; 11 a. m.—"The Blessing of Worship;" 8 p. m.—"Are You Playing the Game?"

PACIFIC AVENUE M. E.—Dearborn st., W. I. Morgan; 11 a. m.—"A Seeking God;" 8 p. m.—"Spiritual Adultery."

THIRD PRESBYTERIAN—Fifth ave., L. H. Evans; 11 a. m.—"Marriage—As God Sees It: The Vow;" 8 p. m.—"The Gods of the American Pantheon."

HIGHLAND PRESBYTERIAN—Wellesley st., G. C. Fisher; 11 a. m.—"Sophisticated Religion;" 8 p. m.—Young People's Rally.

EAST LIBERTY PRESBYTERIAN—Regent Theater, S. N. Hutchison; 11 a. m.—"Easy Going Christians;" 8 p. m.—"Broken Reeds."

LEMINGTON PRESBYTERIAN—Grotto st., W. H. Ryall; 11 a. m.—"The Legend of the Great Stone Face;" 8 p. m. —"The Heavens Declare the Glory of God."

Chartiers Valley

LORENZ AVENUE BAPTIST—J. Samuel; 11 a. m.—"They Shall Not Pass," Communion; 7:30 p. m.—B. Y. P. U.

SHERADEN M. E.—Chartiers ave., J. D. Van Horn; 11 a. m.—"Wayside Opportunities;" 7:45 p. m.—"Things Often Unnoticed."

FIRST M. E.—Crafton, H. A. Price; 11 a. m.—Communion.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN—Ingram, C. C. Cribbs; 11 a. m.—W. N. Blair, speaker; 7:45 p. m.—Union service, W. N. Blair, speaker.

MT. CALVARY EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN—McKees Rocks, A. Boerstler; 10:45 a. m.—"The Question With the Quibble;" 7:45 p. m.—"Am I Right or Am I Wrong?"

SHERADEN PRESBYTERIAN — Allendale st.; 11 a. m.—Communion; 8 p. m.—"What About the Christian Sabbath?"

South Hills

NINTH U. P.—Bingham st., W. L. C. Samson; 11 a. m.—Rally Day Dedication service; 7:45 p. m.—"Abiding with Jesus."

SOUTH SIDE PRESBYTERIAN—Sarah st., R. L. Hutchinson; 10:45 a. m.—"The Theology of a Thief;" 7:45 p. m.—"Who is Responsible For Your Soul?"

CASTLE SHANNON M. P.—Myrtle ave., A. J. Green; 11 a. m.—"Fault Finders and Fault Menders;" 7:45 p. m.—"Two Ideal Churches."

KNOXVILLE U. P.—Charles st., W. R. McCeary; 10:30 a. m.—Rally Day service; 8 p. m.—"The Victory of Faith."

BEECHVIEW M. E.—E. L. Boettcher; 10:30 a. m.—Rally Day; 8 p. m.—Union services.

MT. LEBANON U. P.—Washington road, K. C. McCown; 11 a. m.—"Lord's Prayer;" 8 p. m.—"Being a Subordinate."

DORMONT M. E.——Potomac ave., J. D. Piper; 11 a. m.—Communion; 8 p. m. —"Christ's Generation."

BRENTWOOD PRESBYTERIAN — Brownsville road, L. A. Westphal; 11 a. m. —"The Sermon on the Mount;" 8 p. m.—Sermon.

KNOXVILLE PRESBYTERIAN—Incunda st., M. M. McDivitt; 10:30 a. m.—Rally day and promotion in Sunday school; 8 p. m.—"Pithlessness."

MT. LEBANON CHRISTIAN—Washington School, H. A. Denton; 10:45 a. m.—Communion; 11 a. m.—Sermon.

MT. WASHINGTON M. E.—Sycamore st., G. F. Brenneman; 11 a. m.—Annual roll call of membership; 7:45 p. m.—"The Imperishable Light."

SOUTH SIDE PRESBYTERIAN—Sarah st., R. L. Hutchinson; 10:45 a. m.—"Let No Man Deceive You."

MT. LEBANON M. E.—W. Liberty ave., F. D. Esenwein; 11 a. m.—"Christ's Law of the Heart's Disposal;" 7:45 p. m. — "Christ's Spiritual Objectives."

KNOXVILLE CHRISTIAN—Knox ave., W. H. Hanna; 10:45 a. m.—"Factions, Divisions, Parties;" 7:45 p. m.—"The God of the Hills."

DORMONT PRESBYTERIAN—Potomac ave., L. F. Smiley; 11 a. m.—"The Unemployed Christian;" 8 p. m.—"The Slacker."

BAPTIST TEMPLE—Mt. Oliver, O. E. Krueger; 10:40 a. m.—"My Church;" 1:40 a. m.—German Worship; 7:30 p. m.—"Reason for Hope."

UNION BAPTIST—Brownsville road, W. R. Pankey; 11 a. m.—"Forward to Victory;" 8 p. m.—"The End of the Way," A. Stockton, speaker.

STEWART AVENUE LUTHERAN — Brownsville road, J. R. Wannemacher; 10:45 a. m.—"The Winning of the Soul;" 6:45 p. m.—Luther League; 7:45 p. m.—"The Book You Ought to Know."

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER—Brownsville road, M. H. Messner; 10:45 a. m.—"The World's Greatest Builders."

CONCORDIA EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN—Brownsville road, W. H. Heintze; 9 a. m.—German service; 11 a. m.—Communion.

MT. LEBANON PRESBYTERIAN — Washington road, H. Leith; 11 a. m.—J. M. Bader, speaker; 8 p. m.—Hymn service.

BETHLEHEM EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN—Allentown, F. O. Schuh; 10 a. m. —English service, "Jesus at a Funeral;" 11:05 a. m.—German service, Communion.

WALTON M. E.—Sarah st., J. K. Pellock; 11 a. m.—Rally Day service, J. K. Craig, speaker; 8 p. m.—Missionary Pageant, "Candle Light Service."

THIRD CHRISTIAN SCIENCE — West Liberty ave., 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.—"Unreality."

CONCORD PRESBYTERIAN — Brownsville road, J. W. Watson; 10:30 a. m.—Rally Day program; 8 p. m.—"Echoes from the Kiski Conference."

BROOKLINE M. E.—E. W. Kelley; 11 a. m.—"The Christ Within;" 7:45 p. m.—"The Mountain of Faith."

KNOXVILLE CHRISTIAN—Knox ave., W. H. Hanna; 10:45 a. m.—"The Furtherance of the Gospel;" 7:45 p. m.—"Let Your Light Shine."

UNITED SPIRITUALIST—Ruth st., W. and M. Martz; 3 and 8 p. m.

MT. PISGAH PRESBYTERIAN—Greentree, R. C. Blair; 11 a. m.—Communion, "They Went Out Into the Mount."

MT. LEBANON BAPTIST — Alabama ave., F. Bleakney; 11 a. m.—"A Whole Hearted Devotion;" 7 p. m.—B. Y. P. U. and Young People's Forum, "Youth and the NRA." E. K. Eberhart, speaker; 7 p. m.—Adult Discussion Group, "Reconstructive Forces of the Christian Religion."

Shadyside

SHADYSIDE U. P.—Center ave., A. G. MacLennan; 11 a. m.—"A Day of Crisis;" 4:30 p. m.—"Worship."

CHURCH OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS—Wallingford st.; 11:45 a. m.—Testimony Meeting, J. L. Riley, speaker.

CHRIST M. E.—Liberty ave., S. E. Garth; 11 a. m.—Communion; 7:45 p. m. —"Parenthood."

ST. ANDREW'S LUTHERAN—Center ave., H. F. Eckhardt; 10:45 a. m.—"The Symmetry of a Christian Life."

FIRST EVANGELICAL — Center ave., N. C. Milliron; 11 a. m.—"A Plea For Christian Education;" 8 p. m.—J. M. Bader, speaker.

FIRST BRETHREN—Dearborn st., C. Studebaker; 11 a. m.—"Conversion;" 7:45 p. m.—"Loving the Church."

GUSTAVUS ADOLPHUS LUTHERAN—Friendship ave., J. E. Nelson; 10:15 a. m. —"The Children in the Temple;" 11:15 a. m.—Swedish Service; 7:45 p. m.—"The Social Significance of the Teachings of Jesus; Jesus and the Messiahship."

SHADYSIDE PRESBYTERIAN—Amberson ave., H. F. Kerr; 11 a. m.—"Afraid of That Which is High;" 4:30 p. m.—"Finding the Right Road."

North Side

PENTECOSTAL MISSION—W. Ohio st., F. J. Casley; 7:30 p. m.

FIFTH U. P.—Irwin ave., J. C. Nevin; 11 a. m.—Rally Day Service, "One Main Purpose;" 7:45 p. m.—Musical Program, E. Mitchell, guest organist.

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN—Arch st., F. J. Bryson; 11 a. m.—"Do Presbyterians Believe in Revivals?"

NORTH AVENUE M. E.—H. A. Welday; 11 a. m.—"Holy Communion;" 7:45 p. m. —"Youth and Recreation."

TRINITY M. P.—Bidwell st., C. L. Daugherty; 11 a. m.—"Fellowship With Christ."

SIXTH U. P.—Chatean st., F. J. Scott; 11 a. m.—"Workers Wanted;" 7:45 p. m. —"Searching for God."

NORTH SIDE UNITARIAN—Resaca place, W. P. Blodgett; 11 a. m.—"Historical Antecedents of the Unitarian Faith," C. C. Klein, speaker.

PILGRIM EVANGELICAL—E. Ohio st., E. H. Cook; 10:45 a. m.—"Some Aspects of Salvation."

NORTH U. P.—Perrysville ave., S. A. Foster; 11 a. m.—Communion; 8 p. m.—"Choosing the Way of Life."

PERRYSVILLE AVENUE M. E.—McKee st., R. F. Crawford; 11 a. m.—"Foundations Which Abide;" 8 p. m.—Vespers, S. E. Garth, speaker.

FIRST CHRISTIAN—Arch st., R. E. Snodgrass; 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

BRIGHTON ROAD PRESBYTERIAN—Benton ave., W. V. Parsons; 11 a. m.—"The Twenty-third Psalm;" 5 p. m.—Vesper service, "The Call of the Hills."

CHRIST LUTHERAN—McClure ave., G. D. Simen; 10:45 a. m.—Harvest Festival and Communion, "A Fool There Was."

TRINITY LUTHERAN—Stockton ave., A. J. Turkle; 10:45 a. m.—"Harvest Home Praise;" 7:45 p. m.—"God's Abundant Supply;" cantata, "Song of Thanksgiving."

SECOND CHURCH OF SPIRITUALISTS —Federal st.; 3 and 8 p. m.

FIRST UNITED SPIRITUALIST OF PITTSBURGH—Federal st., E. A. Fox; 3 and 8 p. m.—"Forgive Us Our Trespasses."

ST. MATTHEW'S LUTHERAN — North ave., T. D. Martens; 9:30 a. m.—German service; 11 a. m.—English Communion service, "The Rest Promised the Children of God;" 8 p. m.—"The Glory of the New Covenant."

SPIRITUALIST CHURCH OF REVELATION—Federal st., K. Fidell; 3 and 8 p. m.—"The Lord is My Shepherd."

NORTH END M. E.—Bonvue st., H. N. Clark; 11 a. m.—"What Jesus Speaks."

WESLEYAN METHODIST MISSION—McClure ave., C. H. Campbell; 3 p. m.—Mrs. J. Daley, speaker.

SHADELAND AVENUE CHRISTIAN—Dickson st., J. A. Garshaw; 11 a. m.—"Three S's in the Character of Christ;" 8 p. m.—"Pioneers."

EIGHTH U. P.—Perrysville ave., T. H. Newcomb; 11 a. m.—"Growth Through Thoughtful Stillness;" 7:45 p. m.—"The Words of Thy Mouth."

ROBINSON M. E. MISSION—Reedsdale st., H. Ward; 9:30 a. m.—"Faith in Christ;" 8 p. m.—Communion.

SECOND U. P.—Stockton ave., S. M. Laing; 11 a. m.—"Conviction;" 7:45 p. m. —"The Lure of Christian Experience."

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN—Pennsylvania ave., C. J. Loehr; 9:45 a. m.—German service; 11 a. m.—English service, "God the Giver of Increase;" 7:30 p. m.—"A Tender Experience in the Presence of Foes."

MT. ZION LUTHERAN—Perrysville ave., G. E. Swoyer; 10:45 a. m.—Communion, "Remebrance and Forgiveness;" 8 p. m. —Communion, "If There Had Been No Cross."

CALVARY M. E.—Beech ave., T. H. Gallagher; 10:45 a. m.—Rally Day Pageant; 7:45 p. m.—"Some Wise Fools I Know."

SECOND CHRISTIAN SCIENCE—Ridge ave.; 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.—"Unreality."

SIMPSON M. E.—Lockhart st., J. H. Ward; 11 a. m.—Volunteers of America program.

SANDUSKY STREET BAPTIST—C. S. Dayton; 11 a. m.—Communion, "Neighbors in Nazareth;" 8 p. m.—"The Christian Scans the World's Front Page."

PITTSBURGH EVANGELISTIC TEMPLE—Union ave., O. E. Williams; 2:30 p. m.—"The Overflow of the Christian Life;" 7:30 p. m.—"Lame on Both Feet."

NORTH PRESBYTERIAN—N. Lincoln ave., J. E. B. Mellroy; 11 a. m.—"The Remedy for Fear;" 8 p. m.—"The Appeal to the Heroic."

Psalm Singer In Bellevue Thursday

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

JESSE PHILLIPS-ROBERTSON

Garbed as Shepherd He'll Demonstrate Ancient Music

Jesse Phillips-Robertson, nationally known "Singer of the Psalms of David," will be heard in recital at the Forest Avenue United Presbyterian Church, Bellevue, at 8 p. m. Thursday, October 5.

He uses numerous accessories in his program, and demonstrates the tinkling and the loud sounding cymbals of the Scriptures, the toph, the silver trumpet, the ram's horn, the zamoora, or double pipe, the ute, the camel and sheep bell.

He presents his program dressed in the costume of a Palestinian shepherd, and uses a long-necked lute. His procedure is to explain a psalm in its historical setting and then sing it to his lute accompaniment.

He said:

"It is surprising to me that the Hebrew folksongs and psalms have been neglected so long by musicians, in view of the amazing emotional qualities inherent in the ancient lore—qualities which are throbbing alive and modern today. Just as the Negro spiritual, our American Indian tunes, and the mountain ballads mirror the lives and manners of these people, so do the Hebrew psalms reflect the habits, customs, thoughts and history of a profoundly rich civilization, a civilization on which our present-day culture, art and monotheistic worship are founded."

Series to Be Opened At Third Church

The Rev. L. H. Evans of the Third Presbyterian Church, Fifth and Negley avenues, begins two series of sermons tomorrow, "The Home God Meant" and "The Gods of the American Pantheon." The morning services begin tomorrow with "The Marriage;" October 8, "Husbands and Wives;" October 15, "The Children;" October 22, "The Parents;" October 29, "The Aged."

Spunday evening sermons are: October 1, "The Panthcon;" October 8, "Caesar—God of Public Opinion;" October 15, "Venus, God of Desire;" October 22, "Mammon, God of Gold;" October 29, "Moloch, God of Power;" November 5, "Mars, the God of War" and November 12, "Christ, the Prince of Peace."

Organ Programs At Sacred Heart

The following program will be given tomorrow and repeated every Sunday afternoon during October at 3:30 p. m. in Sacred Heart Church, by Edgar Bowman, organist:

Concert in G Major.....Bach
Canon in B Major...Schuman
Symphonie de l'Agneau Mystique....Paul de Maleingreau

During the past week, landscaping at Sacred Heart Church was completed. Hundreds of trees, plants and evergreens have been planted as memorials to members' families and friends, living and dead.

Freeport Church To Mark Centenary

FREEPORT, Pa., Sept. 30.—The First Methodist Episcopal Church of Freeport, will observe the centenary of its founding with a series of services from October 2 to 8. There will be special programs each evening. The feature of the centennial will be given Thursday evening in the high school auditorium, when 100 persons will participate in the pageant, "The Circuit Rider of the Forks." Old-time choir members will participate in a musical program on Sunday evening, October 8.

SERMON SERIES TO BE GIVEN BY CLERGYMEN

Many Pittsburgh clergymen, returned from vacations, have begun series of sermons around central themes. During October, the Rev. Dr. M. M. McDivitt, of the Knoxville Presbyterian Church, will preach four sermons on "Modern Moral Maladies." His schedule is: October 1, "Pithlessness;" October 8, "Fearfulness;" October 15, "Indifferentness;" October 22, "The Place of Women in Modern Life." The latter sermon is a message to the Order of Eastern Star. The series will be concluded October 29 with a sermon on "Quitterness."

Beginning tomorrow, Bishop Alexander Mann, of the Episcopal Diocese of Pittsburgh, will preach a series of sermons on "The Story of the Episcopal Church." At 8 p. m. tomorrow he will speak on "How the Church Came to America." These sermons will continue each Sunday evening in October.

Five Sunday evening messages, "Diagnosing Life's Problems," will be given by the Rev. A. J. Holl in the First Lutheran Church, Grant street. They are: October 1, "Suspicious Symptoms;" October 8, "Beginning to Slip;" October 15, "The Fall of Solomon;" October 22, "Disgusted With the Church;" October 29, "Sinful Silence."

—Spend in September—

FRIENDSHIP DAY ON NORTH SIDE

Friendship Day, an annual event at the Second United Presbyterian Church, North Side, will be observed tomorrow. Hundred of former members and friends of the churches which merged with the Second Church, will participate.

The Rev. Dr. Samuel M. Laing, pastor, will preach at vesper services at 4 p. m. The Rev. Dr. Will M. Hughes, of the Deer Creek Church, Gibsonia, Pa., will bring greetings from various groups. Rally Day will be observed at 9:45 a. m. and Dr. Laing will preach on "Let All the People Say, Amen" at 11 a. m.

A double quartet, comprising Martha Eaton Brickman, Melissa Knowles, Alta Shultz, Ethel Swaney, William Kottman, Walter C. Ernest, Dr. Alden Rosser and Joseph Williams will sing.

—Buy in September and Buy American—

SERIES OPENING AT MISSION

A series of interdenominational meetings, comprising a preaching mission, will begin in the chapel of the Goodwill Community buildings, Liberty avenue and Twenty-eighth street, on October 2. The Rev. Dr. W. T. Hartley, of the Crafton Heights Methodist Episcopal Church, will speak each evening at 7:30 p. m. and there will be music and singing.

Goodwil Night will be observed tomorrow in the auditorium of the Frist Methodist Episcopal Church, Greensburg, Pa. A play, "The Evolution of the Goodwill Bag," written by Mrs. Annabelle Stewart Altwater, a Pittsburgh woman, will be presented by a cast of Pittsburghers. The Rev. Dr. Albert C. Curry, director of the Go

ON THE AIR :-: Babe Ruth, Bing Crosby :-: SATURDAY

Babe, Bing On Radio Tonight

Babe Ruth waltzes up to the NBC-WCAE microphone tonight at 10, during B. A. Rolfe's Saturday Night Dancing Party, to tell the radio audience what he thinks of the New York Giants and the Washington Senators, and their forthcoming World Series contest.

* * *

Bing Crosby heads the "Parade of Champions," a new series of Columbia-WJAS programs beginning tonight at 9:15.

Accompanying the radio troubador in a group of new songs will be Raymond Paige and his orchestra.

* * *

The Montreal Singing Strings entertain the Canadian and Columbia-WJAS listeners at 9:30 with a program of compositions by Suppe, Grimm, Lalo and Luigini. A 'cello solo, rare on the radio, is a highlight of the concert.

* * *

Duke Williams and his orchestra are heard over WWSW for the first time this evening at 7.

* * *

If you can dance the Portland Fancy, Lady of the Lake, Lancers, Quadrille, Prairie Dog Quick Step or Rabbit Track Three Step—and surely you can—tune in on KDKA at 11 tonight and swing your partner in the National Barn Dance.

* * *

Rear Admiral Bradley A. Fiske discusses the relative sizes of the four leading navies of the world tonight at 10, over WJAS.

* * *

K-7 tells a story of war spies in the Italian Alps who block an Austrian advance on Italy by blowing up a lake in the mountains, WCAE carries the dramatization at 9:30.

In deference to the American Legion, whose convention in Chicago is broadcast over the NBC-WCAE network Monday noon, Louis L. Kaufman, Globe Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News, limits his 12:15 news broadcast Monday afternoon to WJAS.

'Ghost of Catacombs' On 3 Stations Tonight

Pittsburgh, Wheeling and Fairmont radio audiences hear an unusual radio dramatization this evening — "The Ghost of the Catacombs."

The drama is based on an actual spiritual seance that occurred recently in the weird and eerie catacombs of Rome, that 500 mile maze of underground passageways where more than 6,000,000 early Christians lie buried.

The play is not so ghostly as the title may suggest, but is actually a story of suffering, religious zeal and sacrifice which so nobly marked the lives the early Christian leaders of Rome.

Based on a story appearing in tomorrow's American Weekly Magazine, distributed with the Sunday Sun-Telegraph, "The Ghost of the Catacombs" is heard this evening as follows:

WWVA, Wheeling, 5:45; WMMN, Fairmont, 7; WCAE, Pittsburgh, 7:45.

Memorial Service For Dr. J. A. Orr, Jr.

A memorial service in memory of Dr. J. Alvin Orr, Jr., medical missionary, who died in the capital city of Ethiopia, Addis Ababa, will be held in the First Presbyterian Church, Union avenue, North Side, at 11 a. m. tomorrow Dr. Orr died of typhus fever after nearly two years of service as surgeon in this outpost of missionary activity.

Speakers will include Dr. Joseph S. Maxwell, recently at Sayo, Abyssinia; the Rev. C. F. Kenneweg, of Addis Ababa, and M. S. Vandevort, member of the Session of the First Church.

Local Highlights On WJAS Tonight

Paul Gannon sings "Somewhere a Voice Is Calling" as the feature offering of his 6:45 program.

George Mundy's band is billed for a rapid-fire quarter-hour of dance music starting at 6.

George Wootton, baritone, again occupies the 7:45 spot.

Eddie Peyton promises an old-fashioned waltz medley during his 11:30 Frivolities.

Saturday, Sept. 30

4:00 P. M.
WCAE—Week-End Revue.
WJAS—Mischa Raginsky Ensemble.
KDKA—Dance Masters.
KQV—Mt. Troy Mountaineers.
WWSW—Book Man.
4:15 P. M.
WWSW—Singing Blue Boy.
4:30 P. M.
WCAE—Week-End Revue (cont'd).
WJAS—News; Saturday Syncopaters.
KDKA—Concert Favorites.
KQV—Variety Time.
WWSW—Bits of Science.
4:45 P. M.
WWSW—Lucretia Reed and Irene Sontag.
4:55 P. M.
WCAE—Pittsburgh Women's Division of NRA Address.
4:58 P. M.
KDKA—Baseball Scores.
5:00 P. M.
WCAE—Vas Willst du Haben?
WJAS—Claude Hopkins' Orchestra.
KDKA—Paul Ash's Orchestra.
KQV—Five O'Clock Special.
WWSW—Chester Ostrowski's Orchestra.
5:15 P. M.
WCAE—Hector Wolfe, baritone.
5:30 P. M.
WCAE—Three Scamps.
WJAS—Jack Armstrong — All-American Boy.
KDKA—Neil Sisters.
WWSW—Baseball Scores.
5:45 P. M.
WCAE—Carolyn Rich, songs.
WJAS—Spanish Serenade.
KDKA—Little Orphan Annie.
KQV—Garden of Melody.
WWSW—Recordings.
6:00 P. M.
WCAE—Program Announcement; Viennese Ensemble.
WJAS—George Mundy's Orchestra.
KDKA—News; Piano Classique.
KQV—Crazy Hill Billies.
WWSW—Ed Sprague's Sport Slants.
6:15 P. M.
WJAS—Harriet Cruise.
KDKA—Weather; Sports; Pat Haley, Romantic Troubadour.
KQV—Dance Orchestra.
WWSW—Kandy Kids.
6:30 P. M.
WCAE—The Globe Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News.
WJAS—The Football Reporter—Ed. Dooley.
KDKA—"A Recreo" by Bill and Alex of the Downtown Y. M. C. A.
6:40 P. M.
WCAE—Twilight Tunes.
6:45 P. M.
WCAE—Twenty Fingers of Harmony.
WJAS—Melodeers.
"Songs at Eventide"
KDKA—Flying with Capt. Al Williams.
KQV—Silent until 7:30 p. m.
WWSW—WWSW Artists.
7:00 P. M.
WCAE—Meyer Davis Orchestra.
WJAS—Frederic William Wile.
KDKA—Happy Felton's Orchestra.
WWSW—Dance Orchestra.
7:15 P. M.
WJAS—Mildred Bailey, songs.
"Do You Believe Me"
I've Got a Right to Sing the Blues.
Mildred Bailey and Eton Boys.
Do You Believe in Me?
Mildred Bailey.
Bucking the Wind.
Orchestra.
There's No Harm in Hoping.
Mildred Bailey.
Emperor Jones.
Mildred Bailey and Eton Boys.
7:30 P. M.
WCAE—Jack and Loretta Clemens.
WJAS—Modarella and Breese.
KDKA—Brown and Llewellyn.
KQV—Gold Room Concert.
WWSW—Footlights and Shadows.
7:45 P. M.
WCAE—American Weekly Dramatization.
WJAS—George Wooten, baritone.
KDKA—Annie, Judy and Zeke.
WWSW—WWSW Artists.
8:00 P. M.
WCAE—Our Family — Direction Ed. Harvey.
WJAS—Connie Boswell.
KDKA—Jack Denny's Orchestra
KQV—Dr. Hugh Greer Carruthers.
"Creative Thinking"
WWSW—Birdie Kline, soprano.
8:15 P. M.
WJAS—Elder Michaux and his Congregation.
KQV—Songs of the Islands.
WWSW—Baseball and Golf Scores.
8:30 P. M.
WCAE—Phantom Strings.
KDKA—Sous Les Ponts de Paris.
WWSW—Joe Schafer's Orchestra.
8:45 P. M.
WCAE—Jeanne Closkey, soprano, and WCAE Instrumental Trio.
WJAS—Gertrude Niesen, songs.
KQV—Wagner and Steinhauser.
9:00 P. M.
WCAE—Antobal's Cubans.
WJAS—Glen Gray's Orchestra.
KDKA—Jamboree.
Variety Show with Don McNeill, master of ceremonies; Harold Stokes' Orchestra; The Hoofinghams, comedy team; King's Jesters; Morin Sisters; Mary Steele, soprano; Edward Davies, baritone.
KQV—Cassinelli Brothers.
WWSW—Ryan Sisters.
9:15 P. M.
WJAS—Parade of Champions—Bing Crosby.
KQV—Johnson Harmony Trio.
WWSW—Louise Wolstoncroft.
9:30 P. M.
WCAE—K-7 Spy Story.
"Floods in the Sky"
WJAS—Singing Strings.
KQV—Eddie Peyton's Orchestra.
WWSW—Charles McCormick's Orchestra.
10:00 P. M.
WCAE—B. A. Rolfe's Orchestra; Babe Ruth, guest speaker, in World Series predictions.
"Shadows of the Swanee"
Marching Along Together
Early to Bed
This Is Romance
Get Hot Foot from "Shady Lady"
Annie Doesn't Live Here Anymore
Sweet Madness
You've Got Everything
Love Is the Sweetest Thing
Shadows of the Swanee
Ain't You comin' Out Tonight?
Rings on My Fingers
Down in Jungle Town
It Isn't Fair
Happy as the Day Is Long
I Want to Ring Bells
This Time It's Love
If You Lived in the Mountains
Singin' in the Rain
Don't Blame Me
River's Takin' Care of Me
Jericho
WJAS—Columbia Public Affairs Institute.
Admiral Bradley A. Fiske, U. S. N.: "The Four Power Pact—An Interpretation and Prognosis."
KDKA—Behind the Law.
Tales of the Pennsylvania State Police.
KQV—Good Night.
WWSW—Jack Davis' Orchestra.
10:15 P. M.
WJAS—Ann Leaf, organist.
KDKA—Happy Felton's Orchestra.
10:30 P. M.
WJAS—Willard Robison's Deep River Orchestra.
WWSW—Baseball, Football and Golf Scores.
10:45 P. M.
KDKA—Weather; Sports; News.
WWSW—WWSW Artists.
11:00 P. M.
WCAE—One Man's Family.
WJAS—Jerry Freeman's Orchestra.
KDKA—National Barn Dance.
WWSW—Joe Schafer's Orchestra.
11:15 P. M.
WJAS—News.
11:30 P. M.
WCAE—Staff Orchestra, direction Clifford Marshall, and So-and-So's; Gene Llewellyn, Alice McCorkle and Virginia Miller.
WJAS—Eddie Peyton's Orchestra.
WWSW—Charles McCormick's Orchestra.
11:45 P. M.
WCAE—So-andSo's (cont'd).
WJAS—Eddie Peyton (cont'd).
KDKA—Born Dance (cont'd).
WWSW—Charles McCormick (cont'd).
12:00 Midnight
WCAE—Carefree Carnival.
Ned Tollinger, master of ceremonies; Meredith Willson's orchestra; Doric Quartet; Mary Wood, soprano; Tommy Harris, songs; Cynthia, blues singer; Ryan and Noblette, comedy team; Senator Fishface, comedian; Marshall Maverick's Hillbilly Group.
WJAS—Good Night.
KDKA—Messages to the Far North.
WWSW—Good Night.
12:15 A. M.
WCAE—Carnival (cont'd).
KDKA—Messages (cont'd).
12:30 A. M.
WCAE—Carnival (cont'd).
KDKA—Marty Gregor's Orchestra.
12:45 A. M.
WCAE—Carnival (cont'd).
KDKA—Marty Gregor (cont'd).
1:00 A. M.
WCAE—Weather.
KDKA—Good Night.

TEN BEST BETS

7:45—WCAE—American Weekly.
8:00—WCAE—Our Family.
KDKA—Jack Denny.
9:00—WJAS—Glen Gray.
KDKA—Jamboree.
9:15—WJAS—Bing Crosby.
9:30—WCAE—K-7.
10:00—WCAE—Babe Ruth.
WJAS—Admiral Fiske.
12:00—WCAE—Carefree Carnival.

Microphone Manhunter Hunts Job

By AIRCASTER

Monday—Columbia Broadcasting System announced a new news broadcasting service. Announcers, running down news and clues with microphones, were to be far superior to pencil and pad reporters.

Wednesday — Columbia's new news service made its first big "scoop." A manhunt for two escaped convicts, with all the thrills of a gun battle, was broadcast from the supposed scene of the convicts' hideout, in an Indiana woods patch.

Friday — Columbia announced that the man responsible for an allegedly fake broadcast of a gun fight between Indiana state police and escaped convicts had been dismissed.

* * *

Radio Riddles

Someone has suggested that somebody ought to write a column of radio questions and answers. There wouldn't be anything very original about that. Every here and there there's a columnist who . . . writes letters to himself . . . and answers them . . . and what a jolly pastime it must be! (dot, dot, dot.)

Suppose—just to be different—I write the questions and you answer them to yourself. Or if you're not one to talk to yourself, just forget the whole thing.

Why, for instance, do little fellows always play bull fiddles in an orchestra, while giants toot the piccolos?

Why hasn't the Street Singer ever learned to play the accordion?

Why does Julia Sanderson have to giggle incessantly?

Why do band leaders go around criticizing jazz, when they're making a fat living out of it?

Why do they call 'em radio hours when most of 'em last only 15 minutes?

Why don't the censors strike out such lines as occurred in the Crime Club's most recent show—when one of the characters said, anent a football field murder—"Don't call the cops! Why not give the case to a private detective?"

Why must radio refer to children as "kiddies?"

* * *

Bradley Barker is the guy who makes animal noises for the Wizard of Oz. . . He began his career by making "shouts outside" in Shakespeare productions.

* * *

WCAE'S So-and-So trio, and the staff orchestra directed by Cliff Marshall make their first public appearance at the Roosevelt grill tonight. WCAE artists sing and play there from Monday to Friday night next week, as well.

Today's News Broadcasts

Louis L. Kaufman, Globe-Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News, broadcasts the news of the day over WCAE-WJAS at 9:05 a. m. and 12:15 p. m.; over WCAE at 2:15 and 6:30 p. m.

Globe-Trotting

—By LOUIS L. KAUFMAN—

Hello, Ladies and Gentlemen:

Drama, and even melodrama, moves all about us, but most of us never see it because it is shut behind the closed doors of the heart. Sometimes the force within is so strong that it breaks down the gates, and only then we learn of the moving passions of those with whom we associate.

For 25 years, Caroline Sabares, Connellsville, has not heard anything of her brothers. She is 30 now and married. When she was 5 years old she was adopted out of the orphan asyium which also cared for her baby brothers. Last month she heard they were in Pittsburgh and has been moving heaven and earth trying to locate them. Perhaps they will read this. If so, they can set the heart of their sister at peace by communicating with me.

* * *

Helen Taylor, Crafton — The story to the best of my knowledge is that Judge Landis did not like what Ted Husing once said about the umpiring during a game that he was broadcasting. Considering the number of protests and squabbles between players and umpires, not to mention the howling from the stands, it's a hard thing to say who's right or wrong.

This brings up the question as to the kind of a broadcast most suited to sporting events. Should it be a reportorial job with the microphone man giving exactly what happens or should he consider that he is his listeners' representative at the game and look at everything from the average spectator's point of view?

If he chooses the latter method, and the most colorful, he's bound to make mistakes in judgment; he's bound to make observations not springing from a careful, calm consideration of the matter; he's bound at times to change his opinions when other conditions not originally noticed were brought to his attention. If you are sitting in the stands don't you?

Unless he gives a broadcast with "reactions" as well as what actually happened, what point would there be in broadcasting from the field of action. Actual reports of what goes on at a game can be ably handled, as has been demonstrated many times, through telegraphic reports of the plays.

EARLY MONDAY RADIO PROGRAMS

WCAE

6:45 A. M.—Health Exercises.
8:00 A. M.—Richard Leibert, organist.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
9:00 A. M.—Morning Tunes.
9:05 A. M.—The Globe Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News.
9:15 A. M.—The Market Place—Alice Abbott.
9:30 A. M.—Bradley Kincaid.
9:45 A. M.—Florenda Trio.
10:00 A. M.—Woman's Home Companion—Jean Abbey.
10:15 A. M.—Morning Parade.
10:30 A. M.—Your Favorite Song, Howard Price, tenor.
10:45 A. M.—Morning Parade.
11:00 A. M.—Hour of Memories, U. S. Navy Band.
12:00 Noon.—Opening of American Legion Convention.
1:00 P. M.—Weather; Missing Persons.
1:05 P. M.—Dick Fiddler's Orchestra.
1:30 P. M.—Orlando's Concert Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—Revolving Stage.
2:15 P. M.—The Globe Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News.
2:30 P. M.—Revolving Stage.
3:00 P. M.—"Night Court"—Judge Overton Harris, New York City Magistrate, and Elmendorf Carr.
3:15 P. M.—Catherine Fields soprano.
3:30 P. M.—Woman's Radio Review.
4:00 P. M.—Radio Progress Week Revue.
4:45 P. M.—Sun-Telegraph Family, Children's Program. Jane A. White, director.
5:15 P. M.—Georgia Brown, songs.
5:30 P. M.—Tom Mix and Straight Shooters.
5:45 P. M.—The Wizard of the Oz.
6:00 P. M.—"The Storied Treasures of Fall River," Edward H. Graham, assistant curator of botany, the Carnegie Museum, The Carnegie Museum Education Series.

KDKA

7:00 A. M.—The Musical Clock.
8:00 A. M.—Morning Devotions.
8:15 A. M.—Don Hall Trio.
8:30 A. M.—Lew White, organist.
9:00 A. M.—Breakfast Club.
9:30 A. M.—Contest.
9:35 A. M.—Style Service.
9:45 A. M.—News; Weather.
9:53 A. M.—Work-a-day Thoughts.
10:00 A. M.—Four Southern Singers.
10:15 A. M.—Clara, Lu and Em.
10:30 A. M.—Today's Children.
10:45 A. M.—Irma Glen, organist.
11:00 A. M.—Singing Strings.
11:15 A. M.—Sammy Fuller.
11:30 A. M.—Rhythm Ramblers.
11:45 A. M.—Laws Affecting Women—Ella Graubart.
12:00 Noon—Gene Arnold and the Commodores.
12:15 P. M.—March of Transportation.
12:30 P. M.—News.
12:35 P. M.—Business News; Markets.
12:45 P. M.—Happy Felton's Orchestra.
1:00 P. M.—Farm and Home Hour.
1:30 P. M.—Happy Felton's Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—Musical Originalities.
2:30 P. M.—Home Forum—Lois Frances, soprano.
3:00 P. M.—Betty Bob.

WJAS

7:30 A. M.—Early Risers.
8:00 A. M.—Pitfalls in English.
8:15 A. M.—Musical Moments.
8:30 A. M.—Cheery Melodies.
9:00 A. M.—Modern Melody.
9:05 A. M.—The Globe Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News.
9:15 A. M.—Goldy and Dusty.
9:30 A. M.—Modern Living—John X. Loughran.
9:45 A. M.—Metropolitan Parade.
10:15 A. M.—Bill and Ginger.
10:30 A. M.—The Merrymakers.
10:45 A. M.—Will Osborne's Band with Perry DeCordova.
11:00 A. M.—Kitchen Close-Ups.
11:15 A. M.—Morning Moods Orchestra.
11:30 A. M.—Tony Wons, with Keenan and Phillips.
11:45 A. M.—Dorothy Darling.
12:00 Noon.—Voice of Experience.
12:15 P. M.—The Globe Trottes of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News.
12:30 P. M.—News Flashes.
12:45 P. M.—Concert Miniatures (12:35).
1:00 P. M.—Musicale.
1:30 P. M.—Bob Lee, songs.
1:45 P. M.—Mischa Raginsky Ensemble.
2:00 P. M.—Man in the Street Interviews on World Series.
2:15 P. M.—The Globe Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News.
2:30 P. M.—O. H. Caldwell Talk.
2:45 P. M.—Ann Leaf, organist.

KQV

7:00 A. M.—The Breakfast Club.
8:00 A. M.—Organ Thoughts — Alicia Fuller.
8:30 A. M.—Tommy's Mountaineers.
9:00 A. M.—Nat Brusiloff's Orchestra.
9:15 A. M.—Freddy Rose Presentation.
9:30 A. M.—Musical Tidbits.
9:45 A. M.—Wayside Gleanings.
10:00 A. M.—The Blues Chasers.
11:15 A. M.—Crazy Hill Billies.
11:30 A. M.—Dr. P. L. Jacoby.
11:45 A. M.—Home Sweet Home.
12:00 Noon—Dance Orchestra.
12:30 P. M.—Radio Review.
1:00 P. M.—The Music Room.
1:30 P. M.—Allegheny Mountaineers.
2:00 P. M.—The Matinee Club, record requests.
2:30 P. M.—Dr. P. L. Jacoby.
3:00 P. M.—The Harlemites.

WWSW

8:00 A. M.—Coffee Club.
8:45 A. M.—Musicale; Care of Teeth.
9:00 A. M.—Lest We Forget.
9:30 A. M.—Vera and Her Cowpunchers.
10:00 A. M.—Morning Shoppers of WWSW.
10:30 A. M.—News.
10:45 A. M.—Babette's Fashion Interviews.
11:00 A. M.—Ernest Neff Organlogues.
11:30 A. M.—Silver String Aces.
12:00 Noon—Gloom Chasers.
12:30 P. M.—Hollywood Show Shopper.
12:45 P. M.—Dick Haynes — Ukelele and voice.
1:00 P. M.—Luncheon Ensemble.
1:30 P. M.—Donato Brothers.
2:00 P. M.—Betty McCook—Piano.
2:15 P. M.—Charles Beck—Spirituals.
2:30 P. M.—Libby Geary—Blue singer.
2:45 P. M.—Reminiscing With Recordings.
3:00 P. M.—Clifton Evangelistic Party.

Tonight!

Big NATIONAL BARN DANCE

The Nation's Greatest Saturday Night Program

Tonight you can hear the famous WLS National Barn Dance. More than 40 radio artists will make the "old hay-loft" ring with mirth and melody. Old fashioned singing and dancing, hill-billy bands, quartettes, snappy songs, old time tunes, fancy fiddling, cross-roads comedy. A whole hour of fun for old and young.

Don't Miss It! A real show—staged in a real theatre—before a real audience. On the air 8 years—over 5,000,000 listeners. Now brought to you each Saturday night, direct from Chicago, over station—

KDKA

11:00 P. M. to 12:00 P. M.

GIMBEL MONTH

NRA We Do Our Part

Begins Monday, Oct. 2nd

Celebrating Almost a Century of Progress in Learning How to Save You Money

READ . . the Sunday newspapers for the merchandise values. See for yourself what we mean by "bought before the rise, sold without a rise."

LISTEN Sunday night to the spectacular Gimbel Month Radio Programs. "Gimbels March of Progress" 9 to 9:30, Station WCAE. Gimbels Glamorous Radio Revue 10 to 10:30 on Station KDKA.

SEE . . . . the Avenue of Flags on our street floor, reproducing the great Avenue of Flags which you saw at the Century of Progress.

HEAR . . Danny Nirella's military band, playing three concerts daily, at 9, 11:30 and 3 from Gimbels first floor balcony.

VIEW . . the fascinating Gimbel Month windows, wherein we depict various phases of the life of the American family in 1842—the year Gimbels was founded.

COME. . on Monday, to buy if you can, knowing that the values may not be duplicated in this generation. Come to buy if you can, but come anyway.

KNOW. . for yourself that when all is said and done "Gimbels has the values." It has been the reputation and pride of this institution for ninety-one years.

In October, More Than Ever, Look to Gimbels for Values

1842 1933

READ THE FULL DETAILS IN SUNDAY'S PAPERS-SALE BEGINS MONDAY, OCT. 2nd

In Mayfair

—With—

Patricia Pitt

The debutantes of 1933 made their first bow of the season last night when they were guests at the opening of the William Penn's Chatterbox, and older members of the social set came to see and judge the new class of buds.

And everyone must agree that they are a charmingly well-bred group, and most attractive, too, with their fresh youth.

Many of them succumbed to the young girl's yearning for black, but those choosing this favorite shade of many a smart woman, wore it so well that it didn't seem at all unbecoming to such young girls.

Debs Don Black

Anyway the day when a debutante wore white or pastels is gone. Several did wear white, but white made so smartly that it had no cousinship with the jeune fille frock of a decade or so ago.

I had a glimpse of winsome Vardi Marshall, of Gretchen Lappe, Barbara Verner in rough white crepe, of Analana Beeson in candy-pink crepe and of Betsy Liggett.

Many of them came in parties. In one party were blonde Eloise Dorrance, debutante, with Gabriel Pellenc, of Paris, brother of the Baron Jean Pellenc, who married Pittsburgh's Frances Kier. With them were Florence Willock, La Salle Dorrance, Eloise's elder sister, and the junior William Larimer Mellons.

Noted Guest

Eloise wore sapphire blue uncut velvet gown beautifully cut in the new sheath fashion, and had a corsage of orchids and lilies of the valley. Florence was in snapdragon yellow wide-ribbed silk, resembling pique. La Salle was in brown crepe with a long sleeved bodice of cloth of gold, and Mrs. Mellon chose black crepe with the high neckline having a ruff of pleated crepe and rhinestone bows down the front.

But to return to the debutantes. Alice Brown's orange-red velvet gown was distinguished by wide bands of the velvet set in at the shoulder to give the new flat, but wide-shoulder line. With her was Peggy Griffiths in white crepe with a slight train, another new favorite fashion.

Slight Train

Margaretta Oliver was in apricot crepe; Annette Chester in red crepe, Peggy Mitchell in periwinkle blue organza with a deep cape of the organza, bordered with two deepening shades of blue.

Mathilde Reed chose green crepe; Gwendolen Holmes, pale blue organza, and Sherley Tunnell, yellow rough crepe with a Chinese mandarin coat.

One of the most attractive black-clad debs was Eleanor McKennan. Her fittted gown of black satin had pleated wide bretelles, and two glass flowers marking the neckline.

Pleated Bretelles

Marnie Hodge's black crepe gown had a narrow ruffle of black net at the hemline and a slight train. Ann Brown looked charming in a black velvet gown with a long black velvet wrap, collared in white fur. Margaret Rowe wore black velvet.

A smart black satin gown was worn by Antoinette Vilsack. And her black velvet swagger coat was cut high at the neckline and closed to one side with a cut-steel buckle. A narrow band of white fur outlined the closing.

Dark-haired, petite Patricia Witherow chose a heavy ribbed white silk gown having orange velvet at the neckline.

Mary Edwards' white pique gown had a brief fitted little jacket of the pique having pleated shoulder capes. Sally Jane Fields was in flowered orepe, Barbara Verner in white crepe, Frances Frampton in dark brown lace, Katherine Ward in blue and black figured white crepe.

Pique Popular

Laura Childs, who christened the Chatterbox when it opened for the first time this past year, was there with a sister post-deb, petite, vivacious Georgianna Collin.

Also representing the post-debs were Betty Childs, Bertha Brooks and Katherine Frazer. Anne Hillman, whose betrothal to Benjamin Harvey Kountz, has been announced, was there.

Post-Debs Attend

Catherine Suydam I saw, Mrs. Frederick Gwinner, III, the Harvey Childses, the III, the Blair Childses, Mrs. R. Green Annan, Mrs. Sydney Binns, the Laird De Vous (she was Caroline Mitchell before her marriage late this summer), Mrs. Raymond Ford Moreland, Mrs. Solon A. Person, Mrs. Burke Rodgers and many others.

W. Va. Federation Women Hold Convention in Cairo

CAIRO, W. Va., Sept. 30.—(AP.)—One hundred and fifty clubwomen, representing 12 clubs of the Western District of the West Virginia Federation of Women's Clubs, held a convention yesterday in the Cairo Women's Club hall.

Speakers included Mrs. Olandus West, of Clarksburg, state president; Mrs. Bessie Bodkin, of Parkersburg, president of the Western District, and Mrs. John Speed Harvey, of Huntington, general director.

Students of Cairo High School furnished music at a luncheon.

Eldra Players to Take Hay Ride Wednesday

To inaugurate the fall social season, the Eldra Players of the East End Christian Church will go by machine to Bakerstown on Wednesday and there will have a hay ride.

Miss Baxmeier Married to Kansan

Miss Dorothy Elizabeth Baxmeier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Baxmeier, of Regent Square, and Howard J. Sutton, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Sutton, of Ottawa, Kan., were married Thursday morning in Calvary Lutheran Church by the Rev. A. U. Steinfurth.

The bride wore pansy blue faille crepe with cape sleeves of transparent blue velvet and a velvet turban to match. She carried yellow tea roses.

Her matron of honor, her sister-in-law, Mrs. Edward C. Baxmeier, ware an eel-grey crepe gown with a matching turban, and carried Talisman roses.

Edward C. Baxmeier, brother of the bride, was best man. Miss May R. Baxmeier, of Carrick, played the wedding music.

After a breakfast in the Baxmeier home, Mr. Sutton and his bride left for a motor tour through New York. They will be at home in Philadelphia.

Washington Girl To Wed Society Sportsman

NEW YORK.—Society will suspend its autumnal sports October 7 for the wedding of one of its principal sportsmen and the daughter of a prominent Washington family.

The little Episcopal parish church at Roslyn, L. I., will be the scene of the marriage of Miss Laura Elizabeth Curtis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Curtis, of Washington, and George H. (Pete) Bostwick, a foremost steeplechase rider.

The bride is the granddaughter of the late Gov. William Merriam, of Minnesota.

There is to be a reception at the Curtis home near Roslyn, "Willowmere." It will be held in the 100-year-old rose gardens where Mrs. Aaron Ward developed the rose that perpetuates her name.

16 Women in Foreign Party Entertained Here

Sixteen French and English women were in the party of European gas company executives and engineers which visited Pittsburgh today en route home from the international gas conference in Chicago.

They were entertained at the Allegheny Country Club for luncheon and spent part of the day at the club.

Pittsburgh guests at the luncheon were Dr. T. S. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Becker, Mr. and Mrs. Ragnar Berg, Ernnst Berl, Mrs. S. J. Brendel, John S. Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Gregory, Mrs. Ruth M. Gregory, F. F. Marquard and Joseph McKinley.

Others included Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Rockwell, H. B. Rust, W. F. Rust, John T. Tierney, Dr. Edward R. Weidlein, H. C. Cooper and J. B. Black.

The entertainment committee was composed of Samuel Meals, C. J. Ramsburg, George W. Ratcliffe, F. F. Schauer and J. B. Tonkin.

Agnes Barr Becomes Bride of Adam Finlay

Miss Agnes Barr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Barr, and Adam Finlay, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Finlay, of Belfast, Ireland, were married yesterday in the Barr home in Wyandotte street.

Miss Catherine Barr, sister of the bride, and Miss Charlotte Wilson, cousin of the bridegroom, were bridesmaids. R. G. Wilson was best man.

After a short motor trip Mr. and Mrs. Finlay will be at home in Crafton.

Massachusetts Girl And Count to Marry

NEW YORK.—Many social celebrities are planning to go to Wellesley, Mass., Wednesday for the wedding of Miss Mabel Bayard Bradley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Gardner Bradley, to Count Franz Colloredo-Mannsfeld, son of Count and Countess Ferdinand Colloredo-Mannsfeld, of New York and Vienna. The bridegroom, a Harvard crewman, is a grandson of C. Oliver Iselin, yachtsman.

Publisher's Daughter Weds Washington Kin

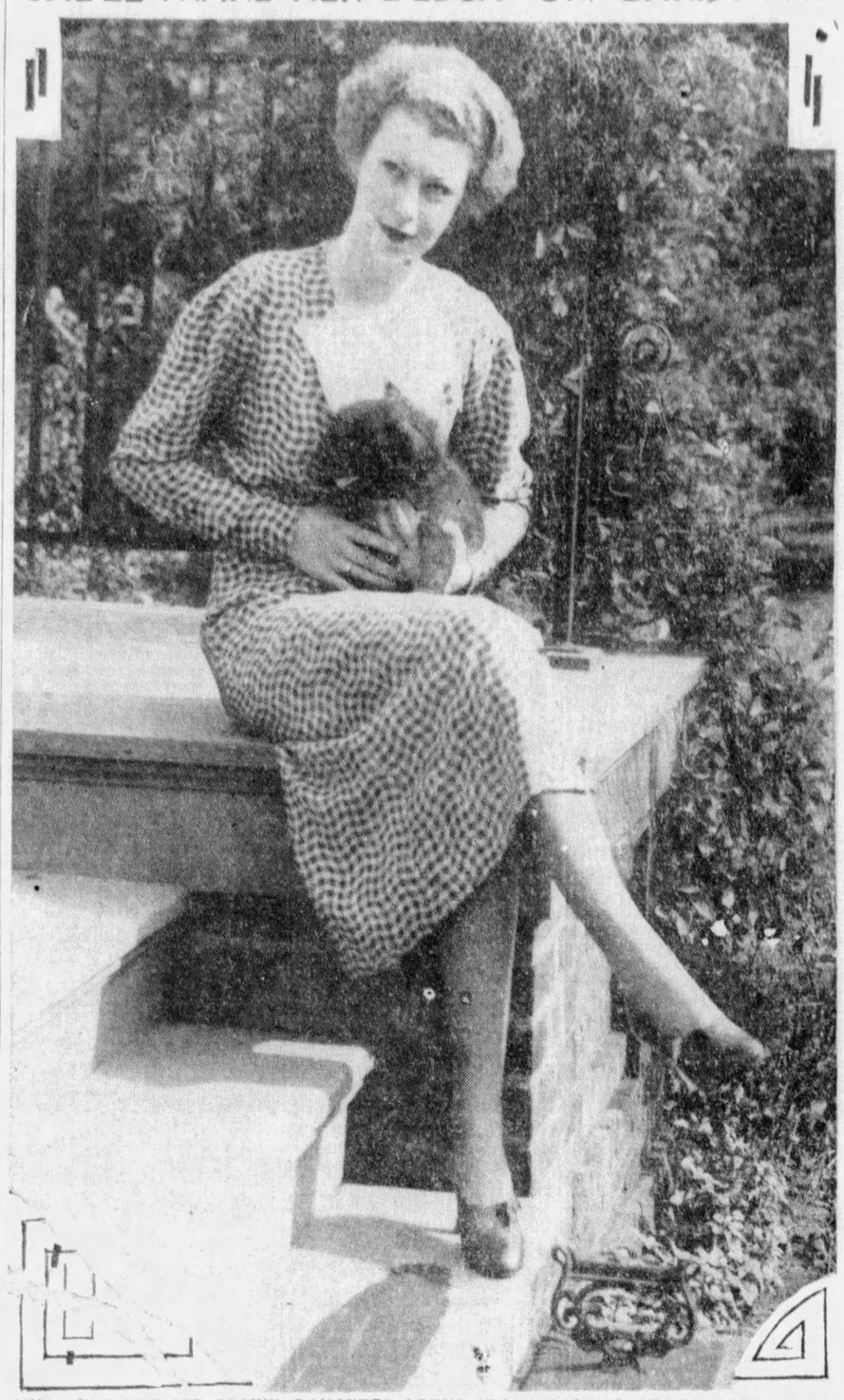
TOKIO.—Mrs. Simone Fleisher Stecker, formerly of Philadelphia, a daughter of B. W. Fleisher, publisher of the Japan Advertiser, was married here Friday to Samuel Waller Washington, third secretary of the American embassy. He is a descendant of George Washington's brother, Samuel.

Ohio State Womans' Club To Give Bridge Luncheon

A regular meeting of the Ohio State Womans' Club will be held at the Congress of Clubs next Saturday. Luncheon will be followed by bridge. Mrs. J. D. Davis is president.

Patricia Pitt's Comment on Pittsburgh Society Happenings

SHE'LL MAKE HER DEBUT ON CHRISTMAS



MISS ANNE HOWARD BROWN, DAUGHTER OF THE NEILL S. BROWNS, AT HER SHIELDS HOME

Miss Brown, who'll make her debut to Pittsburgh society on Christmas afternoon at a tea her mother will give in fashionable Edgeworth Club, Sewickley. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

Needlepoint Exhibition To Be Held Nov. 7 to 10

Knitting has become the avocation of hundreds and hundreds of smart women—they've even been taking their knitting around with them to the swimming pools, country clubs and bridge parties so that they could improve idle moments with knitting.

But with all this knitting, the oldest art of womankind is still practised by many a skillful patrician—needlepoint. And their work will be seen in the fourth annual needlepoint loan exhibit to be held November 7, 8, 9 and 10 in the Misses Tebbetts Needlepoint studios, Sheridan avenue, East Liberty.

There'll be no cards of invitation sent—everyone interested in needlepoint is asked to come to view the exhibit.

Youngstown Girl Becomes Bride of Latrobe Man

Mr. and Mrs. William Kiser, of Youngstown, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Margaret Eleanor Kiser, to William Eugene Schall, Jr., of Latrobe.

The ceremony took place Saturday, September 23, at a nuptial high mass in the Sacred Heart Church, Youngstown.

The bride wore white satin and a tulle veil and carried white lilies. Miss Ruth Kiser, who was her sister's maid of honor, wore pink and carried pink roses with blue delphinium.

After the wedding breakfast for the families, Mr. and Mrs. Schall, Jr., left by motor on a brief wedding trip. Upon returning they will be at home in Latrobe.

Mrs. Alter Asks Poems Be Sent in by Monday

Mrs. W. Riley Alter, of New Kensington, district chairman of literature for the State Federation, has asked that all original poems to be entered in the convention contest be sent to her not later than Monday. The winning poem will be read at the convention's fine arts dinner in the Chatterbox on Wednesday, October 11, when Nancy Byrd Turner, the poet, is to be honor guest.

Bellevue P.T.A. to Hear Safety Council Speaker

J. P. Leonard, of the Western Pennsylvania Safety Council, will address the Grant Street Parent-Teacher Association, Bellevue, at its meeting Tuesday afternoon in the school. The prize-winning Bellevue Trio will play.

Brookside Womans' Club To Meet on Tuesday

Mrs. John H. Snow, the new president, will preside at a business session of the Brookside Womans' Club Tuesday evening in Mrs. H. F. Brenholts' home.

C. A. with many guests present from other clubs in this district.

The program was given by Helen Bell Rush, with Aneurin Bodycombe accompanying her, and by the Wachter String Quartet, directed by Lino Bartolli.

Waynesburg Girl And Pittsburgh Man Marry

The Rev. George S. Maxwell, pastor of the Waynesburg Presbyterian Church, solemnized the marriage yesterday morning of Miss Eleanor May Craft and Samuel E. Witchell.

The ceremony was a quiet affair for the families, in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James S. Craft, of Waynesburg. The bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. Witchell, of Kerr avenue, Pittsburgh.

The bride wore a suit of blue and gray. Her sister, Mrs. George W. Bunn, of Salem, O., was matron of honor and George W. Bunn was best man.

There was a breakfast in the home after which Mr. Witchell and his bride left for the east. They will make their home in Waynesburg.

The bride is a graduate of Wooster College. The bridegroom was graduated from Waynesburg College and is now a member of the faculty of the Waynesburg High School.

Crescent Hill Women To Fete Husbands

Tuesday evening's meeting of the Crescent Hill Woman's Club has been planned for the entertainment of the club husbands as well as members. The speaker is Dr. Henry Leighton, head of the department of geology at the University of Pittsburgh.

Highlights in the club year include a talk by Mrs. J. C. Morehead on "Negro Dialect in American Literature," "Christman Culinariaties," "Frivolous Frollics of the Forest" and a visit from the Verse Speaking Choir of Pennsylvania College for Women.

Kaednege Society Meets For Sewing Thursday

Members of the Kaednege Society will meet for their regular sewing at 10:30 Thursday in the East Liberty Y. M. C. A. A board meeting is called for 12 o'clock.

Luncheon hostesses are Mrs. W. K. Beltz, Mrs. H. G. Hitzel, Mrs. S. B. Heppenstall, Mrs. S. M. Jones, Mrs. J. F. Morris, Mrs. S. C. Orr, Mrs O. A. Pluskey, Mrs. M. Moffatt and Mrs. Retta Ferguson.

Carnegie Woman's Club Honors New President

Honoring the new president, Mrs. J. W. Gilbert, the Carnegie Woman's Club had a reception yesterday afternoon in the Y. W.

New Century Juniors Entertain at Tea For President

A musical program featured the tea in honor of Miss Eleanor Wilson, president of the Dormont New Century Juniors, this afternoon. The Choral Club, under the direction of Mrs. Pemberton B. West, presented several numbers. Miss Erna Kiefer, accompanied by Miss Helen Merker, played violin solos and Mrs. Della Henderson Rawsthorne sang, accompanied by Miss Grace MacMillan.

In the receiving line with Miss Wilson, who was gowned in aquamarine crepe trimmed in black velvet, were Mrs. Joseph M. Steim, state chairman of juniors; Mrs. E. R. Davis, southwestern district chairman; Mrs. R. B. Perry, State Federation secretary; Mrs. H. M. White, senior president; Mrs. E. E. Houghtelin, Mrs. H. H. Heinrich, Mrs. J. N. Orbin, also of the seniors, and officers of the junior club.

An outline of the year's activities was presented by Miss Betty Yellig, program chairman.

"Narcotics" will be the subject of a talk by Raymond D. Evans in October. In November, Judge Ralph Smith will speak on "Citizenship." December's meeting will include a Christmas play to be presented by the dramatic department and Miss Madelon Stewart will discuss "Educational Toys."

The club will hold a motion picture institute in January and "Women Behind Musicians" will be the theme of a musical program to be presented by Miss Annamarie Ewing and Miss Dorothy Mae Jackson. A membership party is listed for February.

Miss Virginia Alexander, of the consumer and home economics department of Margaret Morrison, will direct and discuss "Spring Fashions" in March. In April the club will hear Miss Helen Richey's experiences in aviation and the club choral will present the May program.

Children's Theater Head To Be Guest of P. T. A.

Pittsburgh Council of Parent-Teacher Associations will give a tea in the Woman's City Club on Wednesday in honor of Mrs. Clare Tree Major, founder and director of the Children's Theater of New York. Mrs. Major, whose series of Saturday morning plays the council is sponsoring at the Nixon this season, will speak on "Building the Idealistic in Children Through the Theater."

Stag Party Included In P. A. A. Bridge Events

Bridge events at the Pittsburgh Athletic Association for October include a stag party Wednesday, October 11, with duplicate bridge, and a mixed duplicate bridge Wednesday, October 25. Reservations must be made at the club.

Alumnae Welcome Dance For Tech Freshmen to Be Held on Friday

By MRS. CHARLES M. BREGG

Mrs. W. H. Harrold, president of the Margaret Morrison Alumnae Association, in listing her organization's activities for the season, announces the annual welcome dance for the freshmen on Friday night as the inaugural event. The dance, which will be held in Thistle Hall and will be informal, is in charge of Miss Ann Warden and her committee.

On Saturday, the fourteenth, the association will have its annual business meeting and tea in the College Club. Classes of '13, '18, '23, '28 and '33 will have reunions October 20 and 21 during the alumnae homecoming.

The senior Margaret Morrison class will be honored at the New Year's tea, January 6, and in February the association will have a benefit bridge at the Hotel Schenley. A theater party in the Fine Arts Theater, Carnegie Institute of Technology, is to be an event of April.

'A Changing Voice' Title of Study For Review

"A Changing Voice" is the title under which the Woman's Fortnightly Review will carry out its worthwhile study program this season. The club members themselves will give many of the programs, conducting a causerie on literature, and afternoons on the "Great American Novel," "When Gossip is a Virtue," "Daily, Weekly, Monthly" (being a discussion of magazines and newspapers), "New Paths in Poetry" and "Stage, Screen and Air."

Guestspeakers who will bring their viewpoints on the "Changing Voice" are Dr. Ralph Cooper Hutchinson, who will address the annual dinner meeting; Mrs. Florence McKelvey Clegg, of Youngstown, who will give "Impressions of Geneva and the League;" Mrs. Jennie Bradley Roessing, speaking on "The Business of Being a Good Citizen," the Rev. Dr. Ralph B. Urmy, John H. Adams and H. S. Metcalfe.

The Fireflies will present an unusual program on president's day, which is set for Wednesday in honor of Mrs. Frank H. Garratt.

Montefiore Aid Society To Give Dance Tuesday

Announcement is made by the Montefiore Aid Society of a dance to be held Tuesday evening, October 24, at the Chatterbox, William Penn Hotel, with Miss Fanny Glazer as general chairman.

The first in a series of card parties will be held Tuesday evening, October 10, at the home of Miss Esther Freedman, Pocussett street.

Members are asked to note that the monthly meeting date has been changed from Sunday, October 8, to Thursday evening at the Y. M. and W. H. A.

Ingram P. T. A. to Hear Talk by Dr. L. W. Ohl

The regular meeting of the Ingram Parent-Teacher Association on Tuesday evening will be addressed by Dr. L. Wallace Ohl, who will give "some suggestions to those interested in saving time, pain and money."

Court Allegheny, C.D.A., To Elect on Tuesday

Court Allegheny, Catholic Daughters of America, will hold its annual election at the meeting on Tuesday evening in Allegheny Council, Knights of Columbus clubhouse.

The court will initiate candidates on Sunday afternoon, October 15, in Elks' Temple, Cedar avenue. For the banquet to follow reservations are in charge of Miss Nelle J. Brennan, of Reseca Place.

On Tuesday evening, October 17, a social meeting will be held with Miss Mildred Falkenham in charge and on Saturday afternoon, October 28, a card party for the benefit of the charity fund will take place in Spear's.

Beth Shalom Sisterhood To Give Party on Oct. 19

The Beth Shalom Sisterhood is to begin its fall season with the annual card party at the Hotel Schenley Hotel on October 19. Mrs. M. L. Avner is chairman.

Officers of the organization are: Mrs. Abe Caplan, president; Mrs. J. M. Hurwitz and Mrs. L. Simon, vice presidents; Mrs. M. A. Rosenberg, recording secretary; Mrs. I. Lincoff, corresponding secretary; Mrs. M. Kwall, treasurer; Mrs. B. Halpern, financial secretary, and Mrs. M. M. Greenberg, auditor.

Elaine Moskowitz's Betrothal Announced

Mrs. Sandor Moskowitz, of Darlington road, Squirrel Hill, announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Elaine Moskowitz, to William Goldhammer, of Squirrel Hill. No wedding date is set.

TOWN SHOES STEPPING INTO THE WINTER SEASON WITH A NEW AND MODERN ELEGANCE

The pipings and sandal-like trimmings on the black suede shoe sketched top right are patent leather. Center, a brown suede pump trimmed with kid motifs and gold piping is shown. The third shoe is a blue kid pump with a lizard arrow piercing a circular cut-out.

By PRUNELLA WOOD

SHOES for general town wear will have to offer plenty of variety this season—and most of it will be dressy. The familiar trio of black shoes, brown shoes and navy blue shoes will be just as useful as ever to most women, but with a difference. The plain brown number that ensembles neatly with a simple crepe frock and a sealskin jacket must be replaced by something keen in kid or suede for wear with more elegant afternoon costumes, and so on through the wardrobe. The NRA or something ijust as potent has speeded up interest in really giddy clothes, now that it is not only fashionable but patriotic to boast of leisure.

Suede is always smart for autumn and winter, and this year it is being treated to a grand revival which involves intricate contrasting appliques and stitchings for trim, and brand-new colors which harmonize with popular fabric tones.

Statements on Weirton Steel Company Strike

The complete text of the letter from E. T. Weir, chairman of the National Steel Corporation, to striking employes of the Weirton Steel Company, a subsidiary, follows:

"In the absence of Mr. Williams, president of the Weirton Steel Company, I address this letter to you to give you a statement of the position of the Weirton Steel Company with respect to the recent labor disturbances at its plants.

"The Weirton Steel Company signed the steel code approved by President Roosevelt and complied under the provisions of the National Industrial Recovery Act (usually called NRA) and is operating in accordance with that code. The provisions of Article IV, Section 1 of the code are:

1—"That employes shall have the right to organize and bargain collectively through representatives of their own choosing, and shall be free from the interferences, restraint, or coercion of employers of labor, or their agents, in the designation of such representatives or in self organization or in other concerted activities for the purpose of collective bargaining or other mutual aid or protection;

2—"That no employe and no one seeking employment shall be required as a condition of employment to join any company union or to refrain from joining, organizing or assisting a labor organization of his own choosing.'

DECLARES TERMS MET

"The Weirton Steel Company is operating according to the hours, rates of pay and conditions of employment prescribed by the President and some of them are more favorable to the employes than those of some of our competitors and none of them are less favorable.

"We have never employed or discharged a man because of his organization connections and our company will never make it a requirement of any employe that he belong to any organization or that he does not belong to any organization. We believe that it is better for the company and the employes that the latter have their own organization within the company, but we have never made that a requirement of employment with us and do not intend to do so. No employe will be discharged because of his failure to join any organization.

ELECTION DESCRIBED

"In accordance with the privilege granted to employes under the NRA, the men working for us elected by secret ballot committees to represent them for collective dealing with the company. The nominations for the committees were made secretly by the employes.

"Three times the number to be elected were placed on the ballot as a result of nominations made by the men and from this number committees were chosen by secret ballot. An average of over 85 per cent of all employes participated in the selection of these committees, and in the mill where this strike started over 90 per cent of the men made the selection of the committee.

"The committees were recognized by the company and have dealt with the company in 181 different matters that have come up since their organization, pertaining to wages, hours and working conditions. There has been no matter brought to the attention of the company by the committees which has not received prompt attention and all such matters have been adjusted satisfactorily to both parties.

STRIKE UNEXPECTED

"On Sunday, September 24, 1933, without any warning to the company, or without any notice or demand upon the company of any kind, a number of men quit working in the tin plate cold rolled department and others joined them in the walkout later.

"The result of it was that certain parts of the mill were so completely tied up that it was necessary to close all the mills down and they are not now operating except for emergency work.

"A day or so later a group of men, purporting to be a committee of the strikers, asked us to negotiate with them as representatives of the employes, instead of the duly elected committees. Our duty under the NRA is clear. We must recognize the committees which have been selected and cannot be expected to negotiate with any other committee which happens to present itself.

CODE REQUIREMENTS CITED

"Under the NRA, our employes are free to select committees of their own choosing, whether made up of employes or not, but once the committees have been selected, we must recognize those committees. If the company begins the practice of negotiating with any committee that presents itself, it will not be complying with the provisions of the code which it has signed and its covenants with the President, and it is apparent that great confusion might result if several committees present themselves to negotiate with us.

"It has always been our policy, however, to hear any committee of our own employes, and we will continue that policy. Any complaint or grievance may be presented to us by any individual or group of employes, but all negotiations or collective bargaining must be with the committees selected. Any other procedure on our part would be a violation of our covenants under the code.

REGRET EXPRESSED

"We regret that the action of a small number of our employes has made it impossible for the others to continue working. We realize that the large majority of our employes would like to continue working without interference by the others.

"We have worked diligently during the depression to keep our men employed and to distribute the work fairly among them and we know that the large majority of our employes appreciate our efforts and are entirely satisfied with wages and working conditions in our plants.

"We have received no complaints of any kind in relation to any of these matters. We are observing every provision of the NRA and it is unfortunate that a small group of employes should deprive thousands of men from working and thus defeat the very purpose the President of the United States had in mind in signing the steel code.

"We believe, however, that our loyal employes will recognize the unfairness of the position taken by the instigators of the present strike. We believe the large majority of our employes are anxious to comply with the codes and regulations issued by President Roosevelt and will heartily support us in our adherence to our obligations under the code and repudiate the efforts of the instigators of this strike."

William J. Long, leader of the 10,000 men on strike, made the following statement today:

"In reply to the stand Mr. Weir has taken regarding the company union I can prove that every foreman in the mill practically forced the men under them to go to the ballot boxes regardless whether they intended to vote or not. I myself was forced to do it. I will swear to affidavits that they were forced into it against their own wishes. Ninety per cent of the company union representatives have turned in their written resignations, but the company would not accept them. They are all members of the Amalgamated Association now. George Ellison, the vice president of the Weir Cove lodge, was an officer in the company union.

"We would be glad to meet Mr. Weir and explain the situation to him either as members of the Amalgamated Association or employes of the Weirton Steel Company we can explain the attitude of the men pertaining to the union.

"Now in regard to the statement whether they employed or discharged a man for his union affiliations, we are able to furnish sworn affidavits to the contrary and Miss Emmelinne Pitt, one of the government concilators, had a personal interview with one of the first men they discharged for his activities in organization work.

DENIES SURPRISE ACTION

"In reply to the statement that the men walked out without any warning to the company, the company was notified the attitude of the bosses in charge of the departments resulted in the walkout. We can prove that.

"Regarding the policy of giving hearings to committees the men are ready to meet representatives of the company together with a fair arbitration board or a neutral board, and go back through the history of the Weirton Steel Company for a period of 23 years and see if this policy has been in force as Mr. Weir has stated.

"As far as the statement that a large majority of shrikers would like to continue working, is concerned, we have their own signed union applications to prove that it was their intention to show their dissatisfaction with present conditions.

POINTS TO COMPLAINTS

"In regard to saying he has received no complaints in any of these matters, would say we can produce 1,000 different kinds. So far as observing the provisions of the NRA, they are trying to introduce what is known as a stretch-out system. Instead of putting more men back to work at their expense, the men in the mills employed now are paying the bills.

"I mean they are taking it out of our pay envelopes to pay the other men throughout the entire industry. Take my case, for instance. I am losing $50 a month. I am entitled to five days a week at eight hours a day under the NRA. Instead of that I was cut to four days a week. The new men hired under the NRA are getting my extra day every week and the same condition prevails throughout the whole plant.

"It is conditions such as this that brought about the unrest that finally terminated in the general walkout. We are promised by George W. Vreeland, general superintendent, an answer regarding to a conference with Mr. Weir at 10:30 this morning.

"If we do not get a satisfactory reply all we can do is place our case in the hands of the government. Things are nice and peaceful among the strikers pending the outcome of this conference. What will take place after that is more than I can say. The only thing I am hoping for is an immediate settlement."

Papers in Insull Case Forwarded

ATHENS, Greece, Sept. 30.—(AP.)—The ministry of justice yesterday forwarded papers concerning Samuel Insull, former Chicago utilities operator, to the prosecutor, who, after perusing them, will send them to the court. The United States government is seeking extradition for Insull on charges of violating the bankruptcy laws.

Government Bonds Ruled Non-Taxable

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—(AP.)—Guy T Helvering, Commissioner of Internal Revenue, had ruled today interest on government bonds is not subject to the excess profits tax under the Industrial Recovery Act's new tax schedules.

NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

HORNE'S ORIENTAL RUG BAZAAR

Beginning Monday!

More than 1000

Persian Rugs

at All-Time Lows

$7.50 — Hamadan mats, about 2x3 ft. Typical traditional designs. Heavy qualities, at the lowest price we've ever sold such rugs.

$12.50 — Rich-toned Persians in sizes 2 to 2½ ft. wide and 3½ to 4 ft. long . . . Lustrous pile, wide variety of designs.

$18.50 — A group of Persians in Zaronim size . . . about 2½x5 ft. Rose and blue grounds predominate, with tan and black accent.

$24.50 — Mossouls from Northwest Persia . . . about 3x6 ft. Salmon rose with green, deep reds, rich blues. The duty on these rugs was more than a third of this price.

Our greatest Oriental Rug Bazaar—greatest in number and variety of pieces, and greatest in point of values! Persian Rugs are the jewels of the Orient. They are the most sought after and most highly prized, as rugs of art as well as for their enduring quality. We stepped into the Persian rug market with ready cash, during the darkest days of the depression. The Persian Rial was then 2¾c to 3c on the exchange. Today it is 6¼c and is still going up.

Monday these rugs go on sale—more than 1,000 of them, in throw, small, and large room sizes. When you see their quality and beauty, and realize the prices at which these types were sold within the past decade, and which are likely to come soon again, you will appreciate the extraordinary character of the occasion.

Rugs of this kind are the aspiration of every well-furnished home. Orientals are recommended by the best decorators today for use with plain carpets for color and contrast. These incredibly low prices open the door of opportunity, as never before, to indulge one's desires freely in this direction. Convenient payments may be arranged, in connection with the large size rugs.

CARPET-SIZE RUGS

$49.50 — Lilihans, a finely woven rug for small rooms . . . vestibule or hall. About 4½x7 to 5x8 ft.

$235 — 9x12 ft. Persian Sarouks, closely woven and very heavy in texture. Fine detail. Red, mulberry, rose and copper grounds.

$79.50 — Extra quality Lilihans, Sarouks and Bidjar Kurds that deserve a place among notable collections. Traditional designs. 4½ to 5 ft. wide, 6½ to 7½ ft. long.

$250 — 9x12 ft. Persian Kirmans, traditional in design. Many have ivory or pastel grounds. Some well covered medallion designs included.

Unusual and extra-large rugs, including many museum-type pieces, also specially priced.

The Rug Mart, Sixth Floor

JOSEPH HORNE CO

TELL IT TO ELSIE -:- -:- Follow This Unusual Feature Day by Day -:- -:- By ELSIE ROBINSON

Jealous People Fear Selves, Not Other People

Are you "flattered pink" when the big boy is jealous? And are you telling yourself that he acts that way "because he loves you so much?

Yeah? Then listen, while Clio moans her moan. She felt that way once. But now she's beginning to wonder—shall she marry Bob?

Would you marry a Romeo who glared, and sulked, and argued every time some other lad dared to pass the time of day with you?

Listen!

Dear Elsie:

I'm coming to you because I am in great doubt and I feel that you know life better than I do, and can help me.

I am not very old—I was 19 my last birthday—and so I don't know just what to think about Bob, the fellow I'm engaged to. I have been going with him for about a year.

He is awfully jealous. At first I thought that was thrilling. I got a big kick out of it when he sulked or scolded me because I danced with someone else or stopped to speak to some boy I knew. I thought he loved me so much he simply couldn't bear to have me notice anyone else. In fact, he said so.

He really is awfully nice, except for that one thing. He always takes me to nice places and is wonderful to me, except for jawing me if I so much as speak to another boy. I really do love him.

But now, especially since we are engaged, this jealousy is getting my goat. I feel sometimes as if I were in a sort of prison. He watches me like a hawk and if he can't come over some evening, when he does come he questions me minutely about everything I did the evening he wasn't there.

He looks into my eyes searchingly to see if I am telling the truth and I can just feel that he doesn't believe me when I tell him I merely sat quietly at home and listened to the radio. And if I admit I went over to a girl friend's (she has a brother) he is simply wild. He will sulk all evening.

BECAME ANGRY

And all this is having a very peculiar effect on me. In fact, last week I got so mad at him that I did cheat on him and went and stepped out on him. I just got defiant. And when he asked me where I was I told him.

We had a terrible row. I thought we were through. But the next evening he was back. And he says that if I don't marry him right away he will go crazy. He says that once we are married he will be sure of me and he won't be like that.

What shall I do? Shall I marry him? Do you think he will change if I do? And why is he like that? I'm naturally honest. I wouldn't do him dirt. Besides I love him. But it makes me wild to be watched and accused. CLIO.

Marry him? Not unless you're looking for a life-time of grief, Clio. For that's exactly what marriage with this man would mean unless he changed his entire attitude toward himself, toward you and all the rest of the well-known human race.

"But wouldn't he maybe be different after marriage like he says he would?"

AFRAID OF COMPETITION

Why should he? Marriage isn't a miracle worker. It doesn't change the nature of the people who go into it. He might have a bigger stick to hold over your head if you were married; he might be "more sure of you."

But he wouldn't be more sure of himself, and that's the source of his whole trouble—his fear of himself.

What is jealousy? Jealousy isn't because we're afraid of the other fellow, but because we're afraid of ourselves. We're afraid of our own resources—can't face competition. And that fear extends into every department of our lives. The jealous person is always dodging life; always suspecting that he's being "done dirt," and directs that suspicion toward every friend and loved one.

Marriage wouldn't eliminate that fear from this man. It would only give him a better alibi for expressing it. He, alone, can clean up the fear in himself. And until he does it he'll be miserable and drag you down into his hell with him.

So put it up to him, fair and square, my dear! If you think he is really worth curing, give him a chance. Tell him exactly what his jealousy is doing to your love for him—and why he has it.

Then tell him that unless he can snap out of it and get regular, you're through!

(Copyright, 1933, King Features Synd., Inc.)

THE CHARM DOCTOR -o- -o- Drawn by Nell Brinkley

Would that we could say, "Pass the Charm, please," as we can say, "Pass the pepper pot or the crackercrumb pie!" That there could be a shop around the corner with a tiny green door wherein we could pop when we felt the need of Charm, or our stock was running low, and say to the magic dabbler there: "Please, I want a quarter's worth. I'll get more some other time. I need it BADLY today." And then coming home with the precious stuff find ourselves after the taking NOT a beauty from an ugly duckling but a lady with charm from a sweet but ineffective one.

Would that there were a Specialist in it as in other things in this specialized age. Who guaranteed the result. But how can there be one until it is known what Charm IS? The dictionary tries to isolate it. So do famous people. People who haven't it. People who have. But it is still roaming free, like an unknown germ whose work is recognized the moment it is seen. That settles where it will, and leaves fair ones anguishing after it all over the landscape.

Love could be that Specialist if anyone could. He has been known to invest a maiden in love with it. But it isn't sure. So don't fall in love just for that and nothing more. —NELL BRINKLEY.

Correct Manners

By Mrs. Cornelius Beeckman

Wedding Gift

Dear Mrs. Beeckman:

1—When inclosing a personal card with a gift to a friend, should one cross off the "Miss," or is that done only when one writes something on the card?

2—Does it make any difference if it is a wedding gift or some other gift? C.

When we write a message on our visiting card, the card then becomes a note, and so, of course, it is inconsistent that we retain the formal name. That is why we cross off the title from the name when we write on the card.

If you are simply inclosing your card with the gift, there isn't any point of crossing off the title before the name, but, under most circumstances, when you are sending a gift to a close friend, you would write a message on the card and so would cross off the name.

A married woman, by the way, must cross off the entire name and write her informal name, usually only the first name, below.

2—Yes, it does. When we send a wedding gift, even to our close friends, it is not considered necessary to write a message on the enclosed card. The reason is the fact that the sending of the gift at that special time carries its own message. But let me add quickly, it is, of course, thoroughly correct to write a message on the card, if we wish to, and many people do.

Invitation

Dear Mrs. Beeckman:

My husband and I received an invitation to a church wedding. There was no mention of a reception, so I take it that we are only invited to the church. We don't care to go because, first of all, we do not know the young lady at all, and the groom-to-be is a cousin by marriage whom we haven't seen in about 12 years, and we don't care to renew the relationship at this time.

Will you be so kind as to write me the kind of letter I should send and to whom it should be addressed—the bride-to-be or groom-to-be offering best wishes and declining to attend? C.

An invitation to the church ceremony only does not require an answer. That is, if the invitation reads "request the honour of your presence," it is not necessary for you to acknowledge this. It is the invitation to the reception—the invitation that reads "request the pleasure of your company"—that demands an answer.

Under the circumstances, you and your husband might like to send a telegram of best wishes and congratulations to the bride and groom, timing your telegram so that it will arrive as soon as possible after the ceremony.

(Copyright, 1933, King Features Synd., Inc.)

Contract Bridge -:- HOW TO PLAY and HOW TO WIN

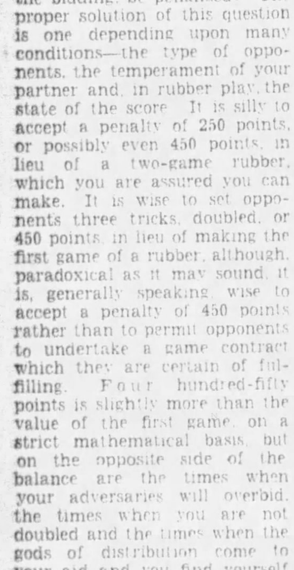
By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

Penalties or Premiums?

The choice between penalties and premiums at the Bridge table is frequently difficult to decide. Shall a game, which appears reasonably certain to be made, be bid or shall opponents, who have ventured too far in the bidding, be penalized? The proper solution of this question is one depending upon many conditions—the type of opponents, the temperament of your partner and, in rubber play, the state of the score. It is silly to accept a penalty of 250 points, or possibly even 450 points, in lieu of a two-game rubber, which you are assured you can make. It is wise to set opponents three tricks, doubled, or 450 points, in lieu of making the first game of a rubber, although, paradoxical as it may sound, it is, generally speaking, wise to accept a penalty of 450 points rather than to permit opponents to undertake a game contract which they are certain of fulfilling. Four hundred-fifty points is slightly more than the value of the first game, on a strict mathematical basis, but on the opposite side of the balance are the times when your adversaries will overbid, the times when you are not doubled and the times when the gods of distribution come to your aid and you find yourself making a contract that appears impossible.

Many good Bridge players pass fairly good hands for a swing, and the hand below is one which South as dealer, not vulnerable, decided offered better chances of profit by an Opening bid. If by any peculiarity of the shuffle either West or East held a strong heart or spade hand, then South could quite effectively interfere with them. If North was strong enough to bid, then certainly South could enter the bidding with splendid effect.

South, Dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.



The bidding:

South	West	North	East
Pass (1)	1 ♡	2 ♡ (2)	3 ♡ (3)
3 N T (4)	Pass	Pass	Pass

1—South passes in accordance with the principles outlined above.

2—Showing a strong hand, although actually North should not bid two hearts over one heart as his hand is far too weak. A Double for a Takeout or an immediate bid of spades offers a better alternative course. In view of the four honor-tricks, the Takeout Double would be the correct call.

3—Of course, East's Raise is wholly distributional. He hopes to obstruct the exchange of information between North and South.

4—South is confronted with what appears to him the choice between a sure game contract and a profitable Penalty Double. Finally, he decides that as North's bid is so strong, it must show a strong spade suit and strength in both clubs and diamonds as well. In order that the hand may play in the best contract, if that should be notrump, he chooses the bid of three notrump rather than three spades.

West opened the spade King against the three notrump contract, feeling that there was an excellent opportunity to beat the hand and sure that South would be disappointed in North's spade holding.

The play was quite interesting. The first trick was won with the Ace, and the Ace of clubs laid down. This disclosed that West had a void in that suit and that only three club tricks were available for the North and South players. Making the best of what appeared to be a bad situation, South now lead a small spade from Dummy and West was again in the lead with the Queen. He now shifted to a diamond, hoping to place his partner in the lead with the idea of capturing South's heart stopper by a lead through. This, however, was exactly what South wanted and he played a small diamond from Dummy, which East won with the Knave. The anticipated heart play now followed, South playing the heart Queen, which West won with the Ace. West now returned another diamond, which was won in Dummy with the King and a club led, which was won in the closed hand with the King. Now West's high spade was driven out, and the remaining tricks went to the Declarer.

It will be noticed that despite the fact that South had an Opening heart bid, the penalty double would not have been nearly as satisfactory a solution of South's problem as the bidding and making of a game. The choice of a contract is a close one, but a game may be made if the hand is played at spades also.

TODAY'S QUESTION

North opens with a call of one diamond and East calls one heart. What should South call, holding the following hand?

♠ Q 9 4 ♡ A 10 8 3 ♢ 7 4 ♣ A 5 4 2

Answer. One notrump. Despite the fact that the hand contains 2½ honor-tricks and two stoppers in the heart suit, a two notrump call should not be practically Forcing and partner might be unduly encouraged to bid a Slam.

(Copyright, 1933, King Features Synd., Inc.)

Given in Marriage -:- -:- A Sequel to Heart of a Wife

By ADELE GARRISON

Madge Hurries an Explanation to Husband

Rarely in my life have I felt more like a child caught stealing jam, than I did when, seated beside Hugh Grantland in my car drawn up at the side of the road, I heard Dicky's voice drawling "Are you commissioned to get more autumn leaves, too?"

To my husband's jealous mind, I knew there was but one inference to be drawn from this conference of Hugh's and mine upon the little frequented road leading into Sag Harbor. We were near enough to the junction of the road with the winding, wooded one leading to Southampton to make it plain that we just had emerged from that thoroughfare. When I remembered that the wood road, throughout its length, was called "Lovers' Lane," I was sure that Dicky was inwardly raging at what he must think was a planned romantic rendezvous.

There was but one thing to do. I saw that clearly. I must get the truth, the reason for this trip, over to Dicky if I possibly could manage it. I had little hope, however, that he would listen to me, but I told myself that I could but try.

With an effort that cost me dearly, I turned toward him and laughed lightly.

"No, we aren't hunting autumn leaves, but something far more important to the success of the wedding. I am so glad you came along just now. I wanted to maneuver a chance to talk to you, where your mother would not suspect what was going on."

DICKY SARCASTIC

Dicky's eyebrows traveled in the direction of the sky.

"Oh, yeah?" he drawled with a grin. "Is this where you were doing the maneuvering? It's a goodish bit from home."

"I know it is, and I've been much farther away than this since I saw you," I went on, hoping my courage would hold out. "I've been to Patchogue, staving off a visitation from Avis Arlen; saving Mary's happiness; warding off a tantrum from my respected mother; Hughie as a 'parfait gentil knight!'

"Remember, I'm not strong minded, as you and old Hughie are. They dropped me on my head when I was a baby, and I never have dared to tax my brain too heavily. I'm sorry, but I just can't get what you're driving at through my noodle. Would you mind saying it again, in words of one syllable or thereabouts?"

BEGINS EXPLANATION

A little feeling of exaltation warmed my heart, though it was tinged with fright. But I knew my Peter Pan well enough to be sure that his curiosity had partly vanquished his anger. He would listen to what I had to tell him, and that was over half the battle.

"Your mother has been upset for days because we had received no word from Philip Veritzen in answer to the invitation to the wedding that we sent him," I began.

"D'ye imagine that is news?" Dicky retorted. "She's been biting holes out of the atmosphere for almost a week."

"I know it," I returned placatingly. "So when Lillian and I decided that Mr. Veritzen could not have received the letter, and that I must telephone about it, we knew that I dare not telephone from the house. Just at that time Mrs. Ticer arrived with the news that the Bridgehampton telephones were out of order, and when she had tried ours we found ours also out.

"I volunteered to take her to Sag Harbor, so that we both might telephone, and as we approached The Larches she asked me to let her telephone from there, as she was in such a hurry."

"Fine, discerning and accommodating woman, Mrs. Ticer," Dicky said, and I saw the little muscle in his jaw standing out—sure sign that the devil is in the saddle with him. "I don't know anybody more useful. Do you, Hughie?"

(Continued Monday.)

(Copyright, 1933, King Features Synd., Inc.)

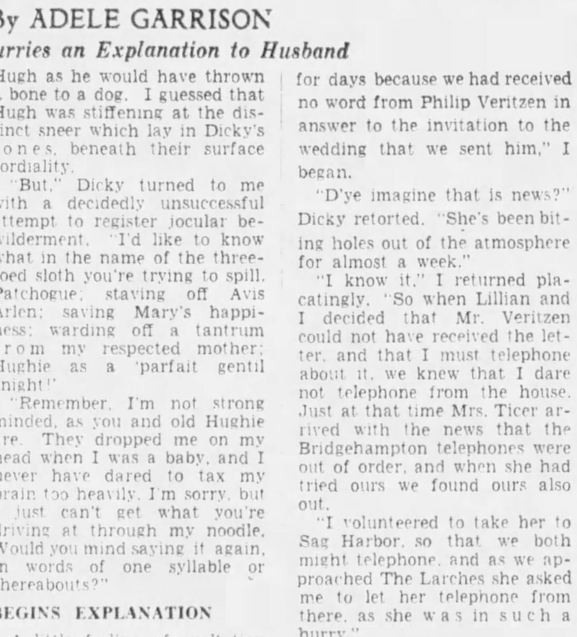
Household Hints

A sweet apple placed in the cake storer will keep cakes moist.

Tough meat can be made tender if it is soaked in water with a tablespoon of vinegar added.

Pea soup will be given a delicious flavor if half a tin of tomatoes is added just before straining.

MAKE THIS SIMPLE QUILT



COWBOY'S STAR PATTERN 489

By LAURA WHEELER

We associate simplicity with the life of a cowboy. This quilt, aptly named Cowboy's Star, is outstanding because of the simplicity of its design, and the ease with which it can be made. Generous pattern pieces make the sewing of the block a short task. The finished quilt is one that is especially lovely, for one block ties up in design with the next, making a continuous pattern.

Pattern 489 comes to you with complete, simple, instructions for cutting, sewing and finishing, together with yardage chart, diagram of quilt to help arrange the blocks for single and double bed size, and a diagram of block which serves as a guide for placing the patches and suggests contrasting materials.

Send 10c for this pattern to Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph Needlecraft Department, 82 Eighth Avenue, New York City.

How to Keep Well

By DR. ROYAL S. COPELAND

Facts About Diathermy Treatment

I receive many inquiries regarding "diathermy." Information is requested about the use and value of this new method of treatment in the cure of many disturbances. In order to answer these questions it will be necessary to go somewhat into detail about diathermy and how it affects the tissues of the body.

Dr. Copeland

A recent statement of the Council on Physical Therapy of the American Medical Association states that "diathermy is the therapeutic use of a high-frequency electric current to generate heat within some part of the body." It is divided into two classes. That form of a diathermy used for medical ailments, such as arthritis, neuritis, rheumatism, myositis, pneumonia, and other inflammations, is spoken of as "medical diathermy."

When the diathermy is used for removal of tumors, new growths, swellings or other abnormalities, it is spoken of as "surgical diathermy." Recently this has been replaced by the word "electro-surgery."

In medical diathermy the current is applied so as produce heat in the body tissues. Just enough strength of current is used to bring about a favorable reaction, but not sufficiently high to damage or destroy the tissues of the body.

Diathermy is of great benefit in certain disorders of the body. But let it be remembered that it should be given only by the experienced and trained physician.

Diathermy is harmful to health when used in acute inflammatory conditions, such as cellulitis, acute arthritis and other acute infections of the body. It is especially dangerous if used on an individual who has a tendency to hemorrhage. It is not to be applied to an area of the skin where the nerves have been injured and there is no means of determining the intensity of the applied heat.

Recently diathermy has been successfully used for the removal of tonsils. In this method of treatment the tonsils are destroyed after several sittings in which the current is applied first to one tonsil and then to the other. This is done at intervals of one to two weeks.

The advantage of this means of removing tonsils is great. The patient need not remain in the hospital and may continue with his work. Further, it is of advantage particularly desirable in elderly patients who cannot undergo the strain of an operation. Of course, with highly nervous individuals and young children, this method cannot be used.

Answers to Health Queries

V. I. P. Q.—[illegible] causes the hands and arms to sleep and become numb during the night?

A.—This is probably due to poor circulation. Build up the general health and your circulation will improve.

(Copyright, 1933, King Features Synd., Inc.)

A LIFE INCOME
For Just a Moment's Thought!
TOMORROW
Your Last Chance to Enter the
American Weekly Slogan Contest
WIN $1,000.00 A YEAR FOR LIFE
9 OTHER AMAZINGLY BIG CASH PRIZES 9

If you have not already started, here is one more chance. In the American Weekly distributed with your Sunday Sun-Telegraph tomorrow, Coupons No. 1, 2 and 3 will appear. The first 2 coupons are reprinted to give you an opportunity to enter this contest and win one of the 10 astonishing awards. Coupon No. 3 is the regular coupon for the day. The final coupon will be printed Sunday, October 8.

Avoid Disappointment—Order Your
SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
At Once So That You Will Not Miss This Opportunity to Put Yourself on "Easy Street" for Life.

PENTHOUSE -:- By Arthur Somers Roche

LEADING CHEFS JUDGE MERITS OF RECIPES

The prize-winning favorite recipes of the housewives of Pittsburgh and vicinity as printed daily in the Sun-Telegraph have already become popular as a feature for women readers.

The fact that these recipes are selected by the chefs de cuisine of each of two leading hotels of Pittsburgh places them in a class of their own. Women, everywhere, have discovered this fact and hundreds are carefully clipping this new daily column for the purpose of creating a cook book of rare value.

Prudence Penny invites all women in this reading area to send their favorites to her—the receipts that have won the praise of their friends.

CASH AWARDS

The Sun-Telegraph pays $15 in cash prizes for these recipes every day—$5 for the best of the day and $1 each for the next best 10.

Address your recipe to Prudence Penny, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa., and send in as many as you wish. Then watch the prize recipe column for your name as a winner.

By the way, Mrs. John W. Liebetott, Rossmore avenue, Brookline, says that the Sun-Telegraph printed her recipe in the contest Thursday as "two cups of fruit juice." It should have read "two cups of fruit drained."

FIVE DOLLAR PRIZE

MRS. CHESTER HAUGHT,
Masontown.

PEACH CUP SALAD

Twelve medium halves canned peaches.
One-half cup celery.
One-fourth cup chopped nuts.
One-fourth cup seeded raisins.
Two to three tablespoons applebutter.

Arrange twin nests of lettuce on individual salad plates. In each nest place a half of a peach. Combine celery, nuts, raisins and the applebutter. Fill the centers of the peaches with mounds of this mixture. Place a spoonful of mayonnaise between the peach halves.

TEN PRIZES OF $1 EACH

MISS LOUISE MORELAND,
5927 Bryant Court, Pittsburgh.

STEAMED SNOWBALLS

One-half cup butter.
One cup sugar.
Three and one-half teaspoons baking powder.
Two and one-fourth cups flour.
One-eighth teaspoon salt.
One-half cup milk.
One teaspoon orange extract.
Four egg whites.

Cream butter, add sugar. Sift flour, baking powder, and salt and add to first mixture alternately with milk. Add extract. Fold in beaten egg whites. Beat well. Fill buttered cups two-thirds full, cover with greased paper, and steam steadily for 35 minutes. Serve hot with marshmallow sauce.

Marshmallow sauce:
Twenty marshmallows.
One cup sugar.
One-half cup water.
Sherry flavoring or fruit juice.

Soften marshmallows in oven. Boil sugar and water until they spin a thread or 215 degrees F. Add marshmallows and beat until smooth. Flavor. Water may be added drop by drop until right consistency is obtained. Serves 10.

ROSE M. ROYER,
1047 Steuben streeet, Pittsburgh.

BAKED PANNED CHICKEN

One chicken, three to four pounds.
Milk.
Seasoned flour.
One-half cup drippings.
One cup sweet cream.
One and one-half cups water or stock.

Cut chicken into pieces convenient for serving, wipe, then soak for half an hour in milk; drain and roll in flour well seasoned with salt and pepper. Have drippings heated in a heavy pan and brown chicken in it either over open fire or under gas broiler. Add water or stock and complete cooking in a moderate oven (350-375 degrees F.) Arrange chicken on serving platter, add cream to gravy in pan, heat thoroughly, strain and serve separately. Serves six.

MRS. R. R. VOGELEY,
446 Ross avenue, Wilkinsburg.

VENETIAN EGG

One onion.
One-half sweet pepper, green.
One tablespoon butter.
One tablespoon flour.
One No. 2 can tomatoes.
One egg for each person served.
One-half pound fresh mushrooms.

Simmer onions and pepper cut fine in butter, add flour and mix well, add can of tomatoes and allow to cook five minutes, break singly one egg for each person served into this mixture, allow five seconds for egg to set, then stir vigorously. Serve on toast with mushrooms that have been simmered in butter over the top.

MARIE G. BICKAR,
731 Custer avenue, Pittsburgh.

SALMON SALAD

One can salmon.
One-fourth cup sweet pickles.
One-fourth cup celery, 3 hard boiled eggs.
One-half teaspoon salt, dash pepper, lettuce.

Drain the salmon and chop it up. Cut up the pickles, celery and hard-boiled eggs in small pieces. Mix salmon, pickles, celery, salt and pepper. Put on a platter covered with lettuce leaves and garnish with hard-boiled eggs cut in slices.

MRS. ROBERT WILHELM,
248 East End avenue, Beaver.

CHESTNUT BURRS

One pound of ground round steak.
One loaf of white bread (large size, preferably a day or two old).
One stock of celery.
Two medium-size onions.
A large chunk of butter in which to cook onions and celery.
One egg.
Three slices of bread soaked in milk or water.
Salt and pepper.
One-half cup dried bread crumbs (if necessary).

Dice onions and celery and cook in melted butter until tender. While the onions and celery are cooking, crumble the loaf of bread for dressing. Add the cooked onions and celery to the bread. Add more melted butter if the dressing is not moist enough. Season with salt and pepper. Mold dressing into balls about the size of a small apple. Prepare the round steak by adding the three slices of bread soaked in milk or water, and one egg well beaten. Season with salt and pepper and a little chopped onion. If the meat is too moist add a half cup of dried bread crumbs to give it a "sticky" consistency. Then wrap enough meat around each ball of dressing to cover it. Place balls in a baking dish with a little water. Bake in hot oven until balls burst open at the top and the meat and dressing are nicely browned.

ESTHER M. KOVAS,
635½ North avenue, Millvale.

BAKED HAM

One slice of ham one inch thick.
One-fourth cup honey.
Four rings of pineapple.
One-half cup pineapple juice.
Twelve whole cloves.
Four marshmallows.

Trim edges of ham and cut with sharp knife around the edge to prevent curling. Parboil five minutes. Drain and place in a glass pie plate. Pour over the pineapple juice and bake for three-fourts of an hour at 375 degrees, basting it every 15 minutes. Then place on the ham the four slices of pineapple which have had three cloves placed on each ring of pineapple. Put back in the oven and baste and bake for 15 minutes. Place one marshmallow on each ring and bake until it has puffed up and is a golden brown. Reduce heat to 325 degrees before adding marshmallows.

MRS. H. A. COOPER,
3040 West Liberty ave., Dormont

FRUIT CRUMB PUDDING

One pint whole wheat bread crumbs.
One pint warm milk.
One-half cup raisins.
One-half cup dates.
One-half cup figs.
Three egg yolks.

Mix crumbs in warm milk and let stand 15 minutes. Steam raisins, dates and figs. Mix with crumbs, add egg yolks. Bake in well-buttered pan for 45 minutes. Serve with whipped or plain cream. A healthful, nutritious dessert.

MRS. MILDRED COOK,
11 Crafton avenue, Crafton.

WALNUT STRIPS

One-fourth cup shortening.
One-half cup flour.

Spread on pan and bake 15 minutes. Beat one egg and add three-fourths cup brown sugar.

Sift together:
One tablespoon flour.
One-eighth teaspoon baking powder.
One-fourth teaspoon salt.

Mix sifted ingredients with egg and sugar.

Add:
One-fourth cup cocoanut.
One-half cup walnuts.
One-half teaspoon vanilla.

Spread on baked crust and bake 20 minutes. When cool spread with the following:

One tablespoon butter.
Three-fourths cup powdered sugar.
One tablespoon warm orange juice.
One-half teaspoon lemon juice.
Sprinkle top with chopped nuts.

VIRGINIA FOERSTER,
715 Avery street, Pittsburgh.

CHINESE CHEWS

Three-fourths cup pastry flour.
One-half teaspoon baking powder.
One cup granulated sugar.
One-fourth teaspoon salt.
One cup chopped walnut meats.
Two eggs.

Combine all the dry ingredients, and add the dates and nut meats. Beat the eggs and add them to the dry ingredients, mixing them thoroughly. Place the mixture in a large greased, shallow pan, and spread as thinly as possible. Bake in a moderate oven of 350 degrees Fahrenheit for 30 minutes. Immediately after removing from the oven cut into small squares and roll into balls. Roll the balls in granulated sugar and then store in a tightly-covered tin box until ready to use.

MISS GRACE DAUGHERTY,
5818 Douglass avenue, Pittsburgh.

CHOCOLATE GRAPES

One pound seedless grapes.
One pound sweet milk chocolate.

Melt chocolate in double boiler. Do not cover. Do not cook. Stir the chocolate until smooth. Avoid moisture about the grapes or the chocolate will crumble. Use a tablespoonful of chocolate at a time. Put three grapes in the spoon of chocolate. When the grapes are covered with chocolate drop in clusters on wax paper or in candy paper cups.

Durant's Attitude Makes Girl Angry When She Returns

(Republished from Cosmopolitan Magazine and now appearing on the screen as a Cosmopolitan production made by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.)

CHAPTER XXI.

"You just go home nice and quiet, Mr. Durant," he said. "We listened while you talked to Tony, and you've got that little guy all wrong. We ain't out to damage you; we got our orders to bump off anybody that interferes with you. Believe it or not, those are the orders. And a wise guy like you ought to know better than to think that Tony isn't on the level with you. Why, me and Jack here could have rubbed you out any time if Tony wanted us to."

Synopsis

Jackson Durant, young lawyer, has alienated his society friends and lost his fiancee, Sue Leonard, because of his success as the "mouthpiece" who won the acquittal of the notorious Tony Gazotti. Miss Leonard then becomes engaged to Tom Siddall, youthful broker. Shortly afterwards Siddall is arrested, charged with the murder of Mimi Montagne, who was shot dead on the terrace of a penthouse owned by Jim Crelliman. Sue begs Durant to get busy in Siddall's behalf. Durant believes the broker is innocent and secures the aid of Gazotti, who introduces him to Gertie Waxted, closest friend of the murdered entertainer. The lawyer takes Gertie to his apartment for questioning. She agrees to help Siddall's defense. Durant is spurred by a determination to help Siddall after he sees Sue with Crelliman. Durant goes to Gertie's apartment building to investigate a gangster. The elevator operator helps him to evade Crelliman's men. Gertie leaves Durant's place and later he sees her with the gangster he had been investigating.

Now Go On

"Maybe Tony's just begun to feel the urge," sneered Durant. "Anyway, just remember this conversation. It may enliven your last hours in the cell."

The gangster who had spoken shook his head slowly. "For a big shot you certainly are screwy," he said. "Have it your own way, Mr. Durant. And if you get nervous at our following you, call a cop."

And before Durant could respond to this jeer the two men walked back to their own taxi. Angry, but more at himself for losing his temper with these hirelings than with them, Durant ordered his taximan to take him to his apartment.

"Say, lookahere," said his driver, "I ain't anxious to dodge bullets. I heard what you said to them men. How'd you like to walk uptown? I got a wife and two kids."

Durant laughed. "They won't do anything now," he assured the man.

Studies Events

The taximan shrugged, debated the matter in his mind a moment, then slipped in the clutch and the machine started. All the way uptown Durant pondered the last hour or so. It seemed to him that everyone was dishonest, treacherous. And Gazotti was more than that; the man was mad. He accused Durant of jealousy, of being crazy about Gertie Waxted. That was because the treacherous little man could think of no other reply to Durant's accusations. Of course. The amusement with which he had greeted Durant's tirade proved that the tirade was justified.

It also proved how contemptuous Gazotti was of Durant's threats. And that was funny, because the attorney had thought Gazotti was terrifically impressed with his ability. But probably Gazotti had decided that it was more profitable to effect an alliance with Jim Crelliman than to continue on good terms with a lawyer who had saved him from the electric chair.

Durant leaned back and lighted a cigaret. His solemn gray eyes were reflective now. His thin lips curled in a smile. After all, it was a sign of his own stupidity to expect anything other than this change of front on the part of Gazotti. He had been fooled about Sue and about Gertie; he wasn't the miracle man at character reading that he had thought himself to be.

"Well, we're alive," grinned

(Continued on Page Sixteen.)

Co-Eds Under Ban In Texas College

DALLAS, Tex., Sept. 30.—(AP.)—Dr. T. O. Walton, president of Texas Agricultural and Mechanical College, declared here today against the formal enrollment of women at the school. He said:

"With women in it A. & M. would become merely another college. It would lose a certain distinctiveness that now marks it."

Welfare Budgets On Current Prices

All agencies of the Welfare Fund must prepare their budgets on the basis of current prices rather than on any estimated rise during the year, George P. Rhodes, chairman of the budget committee, said today.

Cuts made in budgets of several agencies last year must be restored so they will not have to refuse new applications for aid, Wilbur F. Maxwell, executive secretary of the fund, announced.

'Lost' Boy Winks Way Into Show

SEATTLE, Sept. 30.—(AP.)—When Arthur Perry wants to get into a show free he just winks at the cashier and walks in. Arthur is 3 years old.

After police had been notified he was "lost," he turned up safely at home. He'd "winked," he said, and got into the show.

THE AMERICAN WEEKLY IS ON THE AIR

TUNE IN ON THESE STATIONS:

STATION	LOCATION	DAY	HOUR
WMMN	FAIRMONT, W. VA.	TODAY	7:00 P. M.
WWVA	WHEELING, W. VA.	TODAY	5:45 P. M.
WCAE	PITTSBURGH, PA.	TODAY	7:45 P. M.

For This Thrilling Radio Drama

"GHOSTS OF THE CATACOMBS"

A radio drama showing some of the weird and eerie things that happen when trances cross the trails of history.

Based on Revelations in Next Sunday's *AMERICAN WEEKLY MAGAZINE*

Distributed with the

SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

Our 26th Anniversary Sale belongs to YOU... just as surely as it belongs to the thousand Pittsburgh women who placed their stamp of approval on our plans and offerings . . . We didn't rely on guesswork . . . and neither laboratory tests nor technical appraisals could tell us what we wanted to know . . . We interviewed a complete cross-section of our Buying Community . . . We asked them to tell us Things They Wanted . . . and The Prices They Wanted To Pay . . . We sought their approval of the type of offerings we had prepared . . . And We Built This Anniversary Sale Around Their Needs And Requirements . . . That's why we say This Sale Belongs To YOU!

When you come on Monday you'll find a store-full of Anniversary Bargains that carry the stamp of approval of a thousand of your neighbors . . . you'll find everything you asked for . . . Fall and Winter apparel for men, for women, for children, furnishings for your home . . . huge quantities of staple goods, bought months ago in anticipation of large demand and higher prices . . . you'll find that the values, under existing market conditions, are Exceptional . . . and we urge you to get the Double Benefit of Anniversary Savings and the protection against higher prices in the future . . . This is YOUR Sale . . . and we cordially invite you to Make The Most Of It!

FRANK & SEDER ANNIVERSARY

Begins Monday, OCTOBER 2nd

See Tomorrow's Papers

SEDER 76th ANNIVERSARY 1857 1933 Values approved by 1000 Pittsburgh Women

Walter Winchell ON BROADWAY

Revival

It is a senseless scheme to call me back
Or try to stir the glamor of the past.
You still demand the virtues that I lack—
Nor stop to reason madness cannot last;
Some vague nostalgia for days that were
Confuse your mind—erasing from the heart
The mark of vows that caused their little stir
Before we sensed defeat at each fresh start.

Still, if you wish—the gesture is not much—
Yes, we can meet and count old ghosts again,
Wondering, perhaps, the while our fingers touch
Why we are prey for any driving rain;
Wondering, too, what happened to the pair
Too wise for love—too youthful for despair!
—*Don Wahn.*

By Way of Report

Some of us were chatting about Ring Lardner when the gloomy news reached us the other night. Someone related how much Harry Rosenthal, the composer, was indebted to Ring, whose play, "June Moon," elevated Harry to the Broadway heights.

One day before a matinee, Rosenthal was vigorously fingering the keys of a Steinway back stage and Lardner happened along and paused to hear.

When Harry ended his playing he said:

"It's a hell of a strain."

"Then," gagged Ring, "why do it?"

Aren't They All?

The one thing easy to remember in Joe Cook's new show "Hold Your Horses," was this observation:

"What sort of girls are they?" "Deaf, dumb and blonde!"

Confession

At Loew's State where N. T. G. swaps banter with Milton Berle, the night club man groaned:

"What are you trying to do—ruin my act?"

"Say!" niftied the famous joke pirate, "if you had an act—I'd steal it!"

Ouch!

The Broadway cafe owners have always been tolerant of the press, of course. One sour notice might give the place a bad name, etc. One of the impresarios, however, never did like newspapermen. It irks him, when his partners remind him to be courteous to the scribes.

Last night, however, the mood got him again when a reporter ankled in and said:

"I came to pay my respects to your show."

"Yeh," was the squelch "and that's all you intend paying."

Oh, Well

Nancy Carroll revives the old game of making up sentences containing certain words. She toys with "Enchilada" this way: "Say, Enchilada smoke in here?"

Form of Criticism

At a recent show when an unfunny comedian kept interrupting the proceedings with jokes that kept retarding the pace, some of us thought of Will Rogers, who once stifled a supervisor.

The supervisor had summoned the cast for another story conference, as they are laughingly called.

"What," said Rogers, "do you think he wants to spoil now?"

You Know Him

Then there's the saddest sight of the week. The Broadway producer who was miserable because he couldn't remember any promises to break.

Love Is Like That

She is convinced that he will never be permitted to marry her, but that doesn't seem to matter. The difference in their faiths, you know. His parents simply wouldn't think of it. He aspires to be an orchestra leader—Paul Whiteman he has heard, started his career driving a cab in Denver.

If he could only promote the necessary $2 a day tariff (three days a week) to hire a rehearsal hall in the Broadway area! And so the lass who is opposed by his kin, but who loves him so, labors hard all week for $18—from which she delivers the necessary six.

A woman like that is harder to find than the towel when the soap is in your eyes.

Quiteso, Quiteso

Capt. Billy says the difference between a bachelor and a married man is that when the bachelor walks the floor with a baby—he's dancing.

The Retort Proper

Bayard Veiller, who has contributed more hits to the Broadway area than most of his contemporaries, was watching them rehearse a scene in a new play and there was some misunderstanding as to how it should be played.

"But," butted the too technical director, "you have them playing to the balcony and gallery. The people down front will feel slighted."

"I am not concerned about them so much," was Bayard's indifferent observation. "I am merely trying to please those upstairs—who didn't come in on passes!"

Street Scene

Those of us who stay up late can't understand why Carnegie Hall on West Fifty-seventh street burns its baby spotlights all night, considering that so few passers-by ankle past that temple of art at that hour. But what we started out to jot down was this note:

Last night or early this morning, a figure lay prone on the steps, face up. We remembered him from the old days when the Palace was the theater to play if you were important. And there he was reposing directly under the glare of the spotlight which lights up the bulletin boards of Carnegie Hall, announcing coming attractions.

Yesterday a headliner—today . . .

Merciless Truth

And most of the Broadway "pals" are born with silver knives in their mouths.

(Copyright, 1933, Daily Mirror, Inc.)

THEATER CLOCK

NIXON: George M. Cohan in Eugene O'Neill play, "Ah, Wilderness." Daily at 8:15 p. m. Matinee Saturday at 2:15 p. m.

PITT: Vaudeville and film. Alan Dinehart and Evalyn Knapp in "Dance Girl, Dance." Continuous from 12:00 noon until 11 p. m.

PENN: Alice Brady, Maureen O'Sullivan in film, "Stage Mother." Daily at 11:10 a. m., 1:14, 3:27, 5:40, 7:53 and 10:08 p. m.

STANLEY: Bing Crosby, Judith Allen in film, "Too Much Harmony." Daily at 11:00 a. m., 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 6:39, 8:39 and 10:39 p. m.

FULTON: Edmund Lowe, Wynne Gibson in film, "Her Bodyguard." Daily at 12:18, 2:17, 4:18, 6:18, 8:19 and 10:20 p. m.

WARNER: Richard Arlen, Genevieve Tobin in film, "Golden Harvest." Daily at 11:40 a. m., 1:31, 3:22, 5:13, 7:04, 8:55 and 10:46 p. m.

DAVIS: Peggy Shannon, Sidney Blackmer in film, "The Deluge." Daily at 12:21, 2:19, 4:17, 6:15, 8:13 and 10:11 p. m.

SHERIDAN SQUARE: Marlene Dietrich, Brian Aherne in film, "The Songs of Songs." Daily at 12:05, 2:07, 4:09, 6:11, 8:13 and 10:15 p. m.

ENRIGHT: Katharine Hepburn in film, "Morning Glory." Daily at 12:25, 2:24, 4:23, 6:22, 8:21 and 10:20 p. m.

VARIETY: Burlesque. "Girls From the Vanities." Twice daily, matinee and night.

REVIEWS :-: Sitting With The Critics As New Shows Are Given :-: PROGRAMS

Life on Stage Is the Rage On Screen

By GEORGE SEIBEL

Another of those pictures that show the ups and downs, mostly downs, of life behind the scenes, "Stage Mother" at the Penn, gives Alice Brady another chance to do some acting with Maureen O'Sullivan as her daughter.

Mr. Seibel

The story runs along conventional lines—Alice is a vaudeville acrobat's wife, and he's killed by a fall right after Ted Healy has done a rather stupid turn. Next we see Alice in the hospital, where the child that is to become Maureen O'Sullivan is born.

Then we see Alice going to the puritanical Boston home of her late husband, where she finds shelter with the child—but presently is plugging songs in a five-and-ten, where Ted Healy finds her again and kisses her. For this evidence of poor taste she properly is fired, marries Ted to return to the stage, and divorces him for drunkenness a few years later.

It is the story of mother and daughter that forms the main thread of the picture. The stage mother watches over her daughter like the mythical dragon, but unfortunately gets appendicitis as Franchot Tone comes into the picture.

As soon as she has recovered enough to bleed Franchot's mother for 10,000 dollars, she proceeds to use her daughter as a lure for more coin. First a rising politician, then a British lordling, fall before the bonnie eyes of Maureen, but the romance sponsored by the angel of appendicitis turns out to be the true love in the end.

Alice Brady and Maureen O'Sullivan do very good work—Franchot Tone has a brief and wooden series of episodes—but the main interest of the picture is in its background, varied and moving and not without human touches.

While this "Stage Mother" is above the average, only the dancing school and try-out have an air of reality, while the stage mother chattering directions for her daughter from the operating-table would not be believed even if Ripley told it.

Those inspired clowns, Laurel and Hardy, have some excruciating adventures in a sawmill which leaves the sides of the audience sore. Then Fitzpatrick shows a marvelous travel-picture of Dutch Guiana which might be called the Genesis of Jazz. Which reminds one that the dancing silhouettes in "Stage Mother" also call for two or three cheers.

Rehearse Song for Picture

Bing Crosby and Marion Davies rehearse song number for "Going Hollywood," musical comedy in which Mr. Crosby will play opposite Miss Davies. It is a Cosmopolitan production for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

Pitt Program Is Variety And Film

By ZORA D. UNKOVICH

Eight acts of vaudeville, some good, some indifferent, for which people waited hours in a long line along Penn avenue, opened the Pitt's "new deal in entertainment" yesterday. A film was also shown.

Special applause greeted the orchestral overture, with Joe Flavo, as master of ceremonies, musically introducing the members of his band. He started things off with a merry version of "Gypsy Fiddles are Playing."

From music the program switched to some very supple acrobatics on the part of Ray and Morgan, while Violet, too obviously included for beauty's sake, did nothing much but smile a very toothy sort of smile. Harry Swan, in the next act, insisted on a few disgusting noisy jokes while his partner, Lettie Bolles, did a very kittenish "Mae West."

Consequently the Skelly sisters, in a song and dance sketch were, with the help of James Bradleigh and Estes Jones, a pleasing relief in a nonsensical situation.

Personality got its show in the overly-hearty singing of "The Talkies Smiling Singer," Frank Richardson, who never stopped moving until he broke into a sentimental ditty strangely reminiscent of Al Jolson and "Sonny Boy."

Ethel Parker and Sandino did some novelty dancing, saving the best until the last, their "Valse Bolero." With them are the husky-voiced O'Connor Sisters and Musical Bob Davis.

A comedy skit, "The New Conductor,' gave William A. Jones and Al W. Rea, in the characters of an old trolley conductor of the Toonerville species, and a spluttering young man, the biggest hit of the show. Even "The Great Noel Lester, master magician," with his really good illusions, including a table balanced on a wire and hanging a woman, did not eclipse them.

Last was an usually mediocre musical comedy drama film (it might better be "drammer") titled "Dance, Girl, Dance," involving the story of a ham actor who did his partner wrong. She, baby and all on her hands, makes good. The whole picture, though, prevents Alan Dinehart, Evalyn Knapp, Eddie Nugent and the rest from being anything but trite and artificial.

Mirth, Tunes, Romance In Stanley

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS

With a laugh-clown-laugh pathos in much of his comedy antics, Jack Oakie rather dominates (and that's not so tough to take, either), "Too Much Harmony," comedy with music in the Stanley, the big name of which undoubtedly is Bing Crosby. It is a combination of pep, tunes, dancing, novelty, girls and gags, all details of putting on a musical show. The background is the familiar one, although the actual story is slightly different, but it still involves the hair-tearing impressario and the romance of the juveniles. Its saving grace is that it is good.

Briefly, the story goes thus: Bing Crosby, flying to New York to go into a new show, is stopped by a storm in a small town. He attends a theater in which a comedy team, Oakie, Skeets Gallagher and Judith Allen appear. The girl impresses him, and the three accompany him to New York, where all get jobs. Judith and Bing fall in love, and it is up to Oakie to step out of the way in favor of Bing, and also to help him to break away from Miss Goldie Digger Tashman.

There is plenty of comedy, supplied principally by Oakie and Harry Green, whose role is that of the producer. Jack is especially funny in a scene in which he pretends to be a rich Southern chap, whose supposed wealth attracts Miss Tashman. Jack's Southern drawl is a wow.

An especially diverting scene is a novel song and dance girl number, "Black Moonlight," in which participants change color from white to dark as they dance.

Of course, Mr. Crosby sings, and his fans will like that.

Plays and Players

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS

The attraction in the Enright is "Morning Glory," featuring Katharine Hepburn and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.

"Hollywood Dollies" will open in the Variety with a Sunday midnight show.

The Nixon next week will have a photoplay feature, "Dinner at Eight," to be shown twice daily after Monday night opening.

All in a Day

By Mark Hellinger

Episode On the Ocean

SOME of you kindly folks will undoubtedly recognize the real names of two of the three main characters in this story. But your memory will have to be sharp, for the incident took place on a liner years ago.

The three men had been seated at one table by the chief steward. There were Hepping and Pearson and Geer. Pearson, a calm and courteous gentleman, was traveling with Geer, a big man of the hale-fellow-well-met type.

After the first dinner, Hepping went immediately to his cabin. Pearson and Geer strolled into the bar for a few drinks. They sat together for more than an hour, but did little talking. Finally a stranger walked over and asked them if they'd care to join a small poker game.

Pearson smiled affably.

"I don't mind," he replied, "if Mr. Geer is agreeable."

The big man scowled.

"I'm not agreeable," he said. "Come on. It's time we turned in."

Pearson shrugged and turned to the stranger.

"My regrets," he murmured softly, "but I cannot join you tonight. My companion is not agreeable." . . .

On the third night, at dinner, Mr. Hepping seemed rather nervous. He was a nice old gentleman, and both Pearson and Geer were instinctively drawn to him.

"What's the trouble, Hepping?" asked Geer. "You don't seem to be yourself tonight. Little touch of seasickness?"

Hepping smiled apologetically.

"No. Not at all. Not that at all." He wet his lips nervously. "As a matter of fact—and this will probably seem silly to you gentlemen—it's poker that has me worried."

Pearson glanced quizzically at the old man.

"Poker?" he repeated.

"Yes," Hepping went. "You see, gentlemen, I am traveling with my grandson, who is a cripple. He remains in the cabin because of his condition.

"There is, in America, a physician who I am positive can aid him. For years I have been saving my money to bring the boy across from France, where he has been living. It was only recently that I was in a position to do as I wished.

"Well, gentlemen, I made a grave mistake last night. I permitted myself to be drawn into a poker game and I lost more—far more—than I could afford. It has me worried, but we're going to play again tonight. I hope to get it back."

He excused himself and left the table. Pearson examined his carefuly manicured hands, and looked at Geer. Geer said nothing . . . . . .

The following night, Hepping did not reach the table until quite late. He could scarcely eat. Geer spoke first.

"Lost again, eh?" he questioned.

The old man's hands trembled. He nodded.

"Yes. I lost again. More than before. I am worried now. Terribly worried. I am going to play again tonight for the last time. I must get that money back. When I look at that crippled boy in the cabin, my heart grows sick. I must win my money back. I must."

Geer nudged Pearson. They walked from the dining room together. Outside, Geer reached into a pocket and handed Pearson a roll of bills.

"Here," was all he said. "You know what to do."

"Yes," replied Pearson. "I know." . . .

In the poker game in the lounge that night there was a new customer. Pearson. He played exactly as you might have judged that he would play.

True, he didn't win very much. Just managed to remain even most of the time. But he was lucky, at that. For this was Hepping's night. The old man, seemingly, was unable to lose. Whenever a large pot rolled around, Hepping always held the highest hand. His luck was uncanny.

When it was all over, Pearson and Hepping walked out together. Hepping was so happy that he was almost on the verge of tears.

"Thank God," he repeated over and over. "Thank God! I won all of my money back, and more besides. I've learned my lesson, Mr. Pearson, and I'll never do such a thing again. But—oh, thank God!"

Down in his own cabin, Pearson tossed a roll of bills at his companion.

"Here's your money back, Geer," he said tiredly. "I didn't win anything. But the old man got his money back."

"Good," grunted the big man. "Good night, Pearson."

"Good night, Geer," replied the other man . . .

In due time, the boat docked. All was confusion at the pier. And Pearson and Geer walked out together. They said goodbye to Hepping, and they saw the crippled grandson being wheeled away in a chair. The two men climbed into a cab.

Pearson turned to Geer.

"Well, Geer," he said, "here we are. I want to thank you for arranging things as you did. You treated me well like a gentleman."

The big man looked a trifle ashamed; a bit sad, almost.

"Pearson," he returned, "you are a gentleman. You may be an international jewel thief and card sharp, and it was my job to get you. But you are a gentleman. What you did for that poor, old man and that crippled kid, I will never forget. Good luck, Pearson."

He snapped something on Pearson's wrist and turned to the cab driver.

"Police headquarters," he said.

(Copyright, 1933, Daily Mirror, Inc.)

Baer Offered More Jobs

By HARRISON CARROLL

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 30.—If Max Baer's advisers hope to keep him in the fight game they'd better get him out of Hollywood in a hurry. The tall, good looking boxer has two more movie offers, and he looks like a good risk to be a second Johnny Weissmuller if he wants to stick to the grease paint.

They're hot after him to play in "Joe Palooka" and Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer wants to talk business on a second picture.

Judging by the long face he carries these days, Max's manager is none too keen on further picture work for his high-powered protege. Max is undecided himself. He told me:

"Hollywood's all right, but I can make $2,500 a night in exhibition matches, and it will help to get me in training for the big fight."

* * *

The Bing Crosbys and the Richard Arlens are planning big doings for Sunday week at the new Crosby home in Toluca Lake. Featured event will be a double christening for young Richard Ralston Arlen and Garry Evan Crosby.

(Copyright, 1933, King Features Synd., Inc.)

Back to Soil Warner Idea

By MARY SHINE

The back-to-the-soil movement has been reflected strongly recently in literature and on the stage and now it is on the screen. An interesting example is "Golden Harvest," which began in the Warner yesterday. It is a swift-moving tale of the wheat farmers versus Wall street, and of a son of the land who deserted it for the big city, and what came of it.

Chester Morris and Richard Arlen play the roles of Walter and Chris Martin, sons of a wheat farmer. Chris, like his father, is a farmer and likes it, but Walt chooses the feverish excitement of the brokerage game.

He becomes a big man in a big city and makes money. He marries Genevieve Tobin, a society belle, whose purpose in the picture seems to be to work up an emotional scene, and dewy-eyed, to proclaim "I thought I married a gentleman, but I find that, even better, I married a man." Exit.

Brother Chris, head of the organized wheat farmers, calls them to strike in an endeavor to raise the grain prices. He and Walter work together, the one to keep the starving farmers on strike, the other to buck the market to raise the price of wheat. It is exciting and hardly needs the comedy provided by Roscoe Ates, as the Martins' hired man.

There also are musical films presenting Dick Powell, Ruth Etting and the harmonizing Mills brothers.

World Chaos In Davis

By MARGARET RUSSELL

Many dissatisfied souls like to imagine what it would be like to start life anew, free of the sometimes cumbersome past. They feel that life would be simpler, less complex, if some vast wave were to wash over the earth, wipe out the complicated mechanisms of civilization and leave a chosen few to begin life again on a plainer scale.

In "Deluge," the Davis screen feature, such a hypothesis is dramatically picturized, with Sidney Blackmer, Lois Wilson, Peggy Shannon and Matt Moore in the leading roles.

The realism of photography readily induces the imagination to accept the tale of fantasy, of devastation, of miraculous survival that unfolds. Scientists bewildered, then alarmed by a steadily falling barometer. Radio warnings to ships and aircraft. People running madly through the streets as buildings topple. The only good bet the producers overlooked was to show the inevitable trapped panic of the feathered and furry creatures—even in New York there are parks and zoos.

Then after the storm, the calm. And each person who finds himself alive wandering whether he is alone in the world. But the "Deluge" did not wash the hearts of villains clean. They gathered in the woods and preyed on women from the surviving settlement. And selfishness and greed, too survived wherever men were. And although men said the laws had been washed away, remembrance of them made them live on. And when two women loved a man, marriage vows were still found to be binding, as in the days before the "Deluge." And the "other woman" went her way alone.

So that the moral of this exciting, imaginative tale probably could be construed to be that though external things can change the face of the earth, human nature remains fundamentally the same.

The Davis program includes a John Hix feature, "Strange As It Seems," a Tom and Jerry cartoon, "The Phantom Racket," and a musical feature, "All at Sea."

Marlene Dietrich Star In Sheridan Square

"The Song of Songs," photoplay version of the play of the same title, is the feature in the Sheridan Square, where it opened yesterday. It stars Marlene Dietrich, with Brian Adherne playing opposite.

Jewish Fete On Screen

THE GLOBE TROTTER

Pictures of the spectacular pageant, "The Romance of a People," are contained in the current issue of Hearst Metrotone News. On the stage of the world's largest armory, in New York City, more than 6,200 persons enact various episodes in Jewish history.

Lured again by the mysteries of the Antarctic, the Byrd and Ellsworth expeditions start for the south polar regions. Rear Admiral Byrd will join the supply ship that has sailed at its Antarctic base, Lincoln Ellsworth and his pilot, Bernt Balchen, are seen with their plane in New York. An animated map shows the territory over which they will pass, with additional descriptive talk by the Globe Trotter. The principal object of the 2,900-mile dash over the ice is to discover whether the Antarctic consists of one continent or two.

(Note: Because we have no control over the way theater managers arrange their programs we cannot guarantee that some of the subjects in the above issue of Hearst Metrotone News may not be shown in your theater.)

AMUSEMENTS

OPENING TONIGHT
The GRILL ROOM of the ROOSEVELT HOTEL
INIMITABLE MUSIC AND ENTERTAINMENT WITH A DELICIOUS SUPPER. ALL INCLUSIVE CHARGE $1.25 PER PERSON. NO TIPPING ANYWHERE. FROM 9:30 P. M.

AMUSEMENTS

NIXON MAT. TODAY 2:15 TONIGHT 8:15
The Theatre Guild Presents
First Subscription Play Under the Auspices of the American Theatre Society
WORLD PREMIERE
"AH, WILDERNESS!"
By EUGENE O'NEILL
With
GEORGE M. COHAN
Prices: Nights $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75. Matinee Today, 83c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20.
NEXT WEEK
STARTING MONDAY NIGHT
THE PICTURE YOU'LL NEVER STOP TALKING ABOUT!
DINNER at 8
Another M-G-M Triumph
★ MARIE DRESSLER
★ JOHN BARRYMORE
★ WALLACE BEERY
★ JEAN HARLOW
★ Lionel BARRYMORE
★ LEE TRACY
★ EDMUND LOWE
★ BILLIE BURKE
Madge Evans Karen Morley
Jean Hersholt Phillips Holmes
TWICE DAILY, 2:30 AND 8:30
EVENINGS—50c, 75c, $1.00, $1.50 Plus Tax
MATINEES—50c, 75c, $1.00 Plus Tax
SEATS ON SALE NOW

VARIETY Twice Daily 2:15 8:15 E.S.T.
Reservations: ATlantic 4887
"Girls From the Vanities"
Galaxy of stunning Beauties! Don't Miss It!

FILMLAND

STANLEY
BING CROSBY
'TOO MUCH HARMONY'
Jack OAKIE, Judith ALLEN
'Skeets' GALLAGHER
WARNER
'GOLDEN HARVEST'
Richard ARLEN, Genevieve TOBIN
Chester MORRIS, Roscoe ATES
DAVIS
"DELUGE" PEGGY SHANNON
SIDNEY BLACKMER, MAT MOORE
SHERIDAN S.
Marlene DIETRICH
in "SONG OF SONGS"
ENRIGHT
STARTS TODAY!
Katharine HEPBURN
in "MORNING GLORY"

FILMLAND

FULTON
TODAY THRU WEDNESDAY
Love Escapades of a Naughty Footlight Queen
Edmund LOWE
IN 'HER BODYGUARD'
with WYNNE GIBSON
COMING MONDAY—In Lobby
SAGERSON Character Analyst
And Interpreter of Human Destinies

Alice Brady, Franchot Tone, Maureen O'Sullivan, Ted Healy
in the M-G-M Picture
"STAGE MOTHER"
STARTS FRIDAY
Wallace Beery, Jackie Cooper
in "THE BOWERY"

PITT
PITTSBURGH'S new deal IN ENTERTAINMENT
All Seats 25c till 6. Eves., Orch. 40c, Bal. 25c
8 ALL STAR ACTS VAUDEVILLE
NOW—Opens Noon
FRANK RICHARDSON
The Talkies' Crying Singer
In Person
GREAT NOEL LESTER
10 Tons of Illusion
HAL SKELLY'S SISTERS
5 Other Comedy Hits—5
ON THE SCREEN
"Dance, Girl, Dance"
A Musical Comedy Surprise
with ALAN DINEHART, EVALYN KNAPP
FEATURE PICTURES

TODAY'S NEIGHBORHOOD THEATERS

HIPPODROME (N. S.)
EDDIE CANTOR in "WHOOPEE"

GARDEN (N. S.)
NANCY CARROLL and ED. LOWE in "I LOVE THAT MAN;" also Shorts

PARAMOUNT (N. S.)
LEO CARILLO in "OBEY THE LAW"

HARRIS, BEECHVIEW
PHIL HARRIS in "MELODY CRUISE"

BELLEVUE
JACK HOLT in "THE WRECKER"

BRUSHTON
Kay Francis in 'Mary Stevens, M. D.' also "TRICK FOR TRICK"

TRIANGLE (E. E.)
Barbara Stanwyck in "BABY FACE" also "THE TRAIL DRIVE"

LIBERTY (E. E.)
Constance Bennett in 'A Bed of Roses' "SHE HAD TO SAY YES"

MT. OLIVER HARRIS
RICHARD DIX in "NO MARRIAGE TIES"

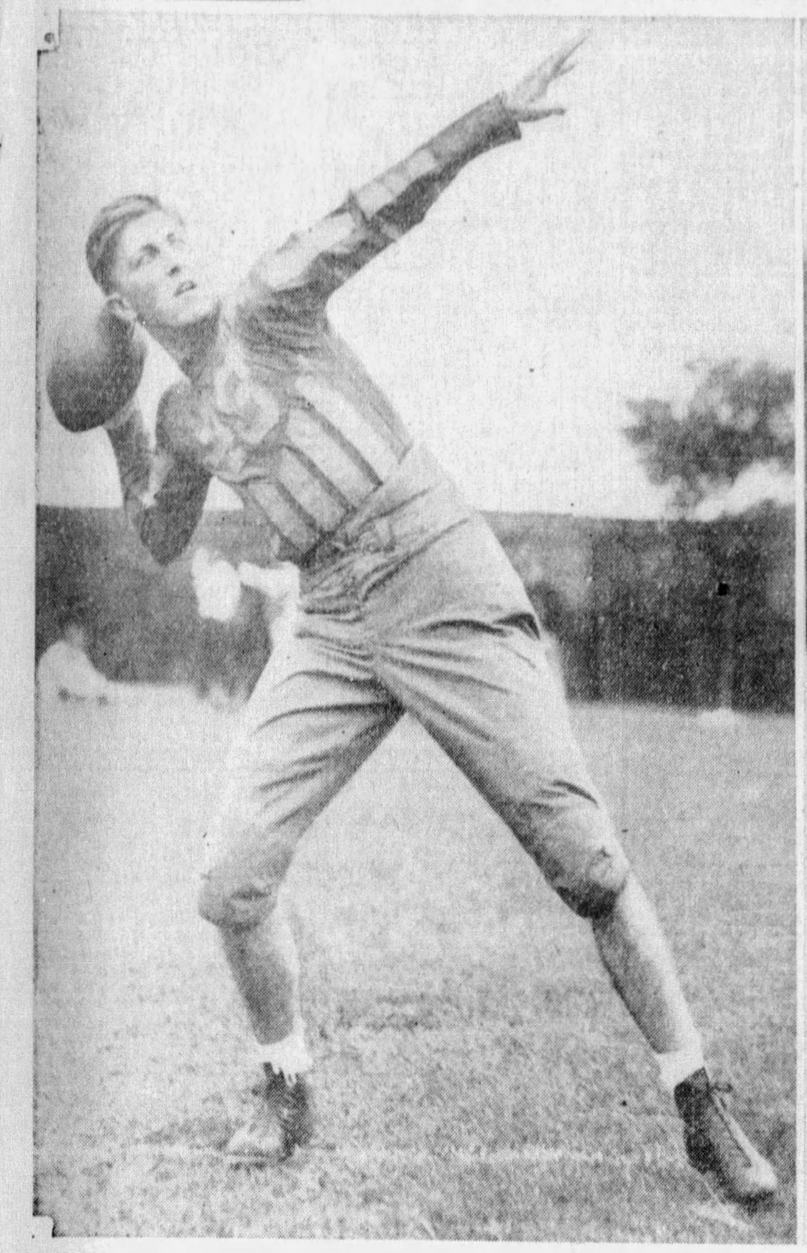
Warner Bros. THEATRES
For a GOOD SHOW, CALL ATLANTIC 9200*
WE DO OUR PART

REGENT 'Moonlight & Pretzels' —also— "No Marriage Ties"
ROWLAND KATHERINE HEPBURN in "Morning Glory"
SO. HILLS MARLENE DIETRICH —IN— 'SONG of SONGS'
KENYON 'MAMA LOVES PAPA' GENE and GLENN In Person
ETNA KATHARINE HEPBURN in "Morning Glory"
SCHENLEY LESLIE HOWARD in "CAPTURED"
MANOR JACK HOLT in "WRECKER"
ARSENAL LESLIE HOWARD Doug. Fairbanks, Jr. —in— "CAPTURED"
BELMAR MAE WEST in "She Done Him Wrong" also "Storm at Daybreak"
PLAZA "MADE ON BROADWAY" also "Don't Bet on Love"
WM. PENN Sylvia Sidney in "Jennie Gerhardt" also "Don't Bet on Love"
RITZ MAE WEST in "She Done Him Wrong" also "Tomorrow at Seven"
CAMERA-PHONE Edw. G. Robinson Kay Francis in 'I LOVED A WOMAN'
PALACE Jackie Cooper Jimmie Durante in 'Broadway to Hollywood'
AMBRIDGE AMBRIDGE
John P. Harris MEMORIAL McKEESPORT

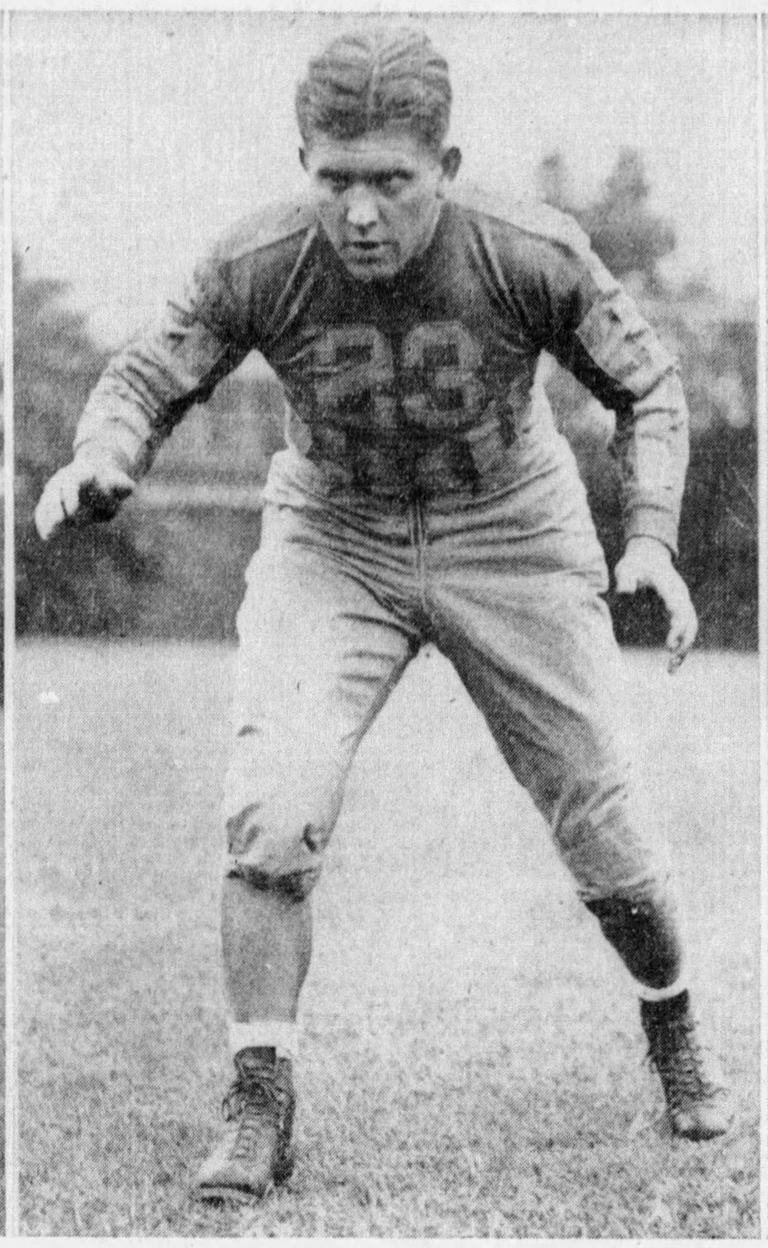
HUNTING FOR GHOSTS!
Startling Experiences With Spirit Medium
Mr. Harry Price, Director of the British National Laboratory of Physical Research, reveals the results of a lifetime spent in hunting for ghosts and describes mysterious forces which he cannot account for, but certainly did not come from spirits.
Chapter No. 1, carrying two pages of these amazing revelations will appear in the big
American Weekly Magazine
distributed with the
SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
TOMORROW

Pitt Panther Stars Who Pry Off Lid Today

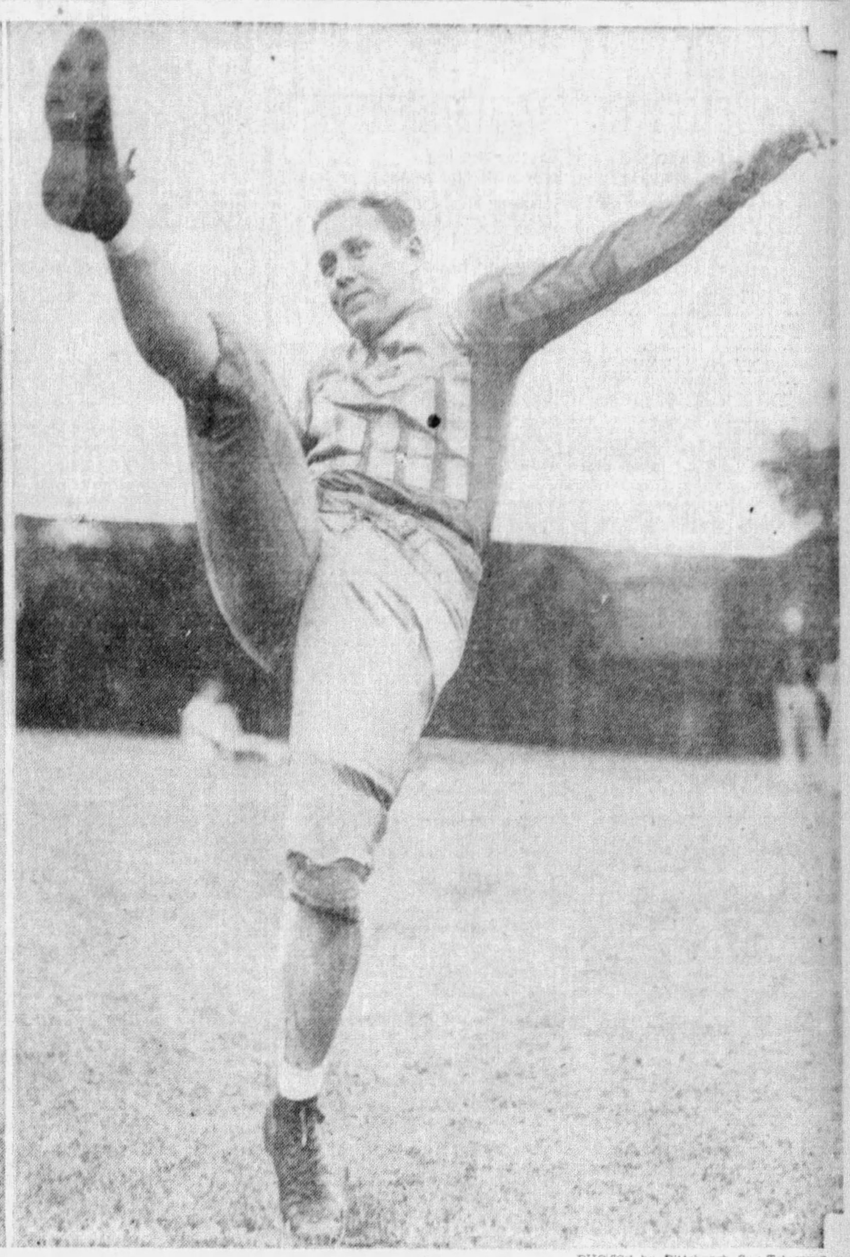
PITT FAVORED TO BEAT W. AND J. IN OPENER



LEO MALARKEY . . . . . STAR SOPHOMORE HALFBACK



JOE SKLADANY . . . . . WHERE WILL YOU FIND A BETTER END?



BOB HOGAN . . . . . BACK AT QUARTER AND AS PUNTER

PHOTOS by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

SPORTS

By JAMES J. LONG

Dukes Continue to Shine.
Cards Sells Few Prizes.
Wilson May Manage Phils.
Boone Wears Many Titles.
Appeal of Service Games.
Helmets in Ring Opposed.

BLUFF MAY HAVE ITS GREATEST ELEVEN

The impression given by earlier performances that Duquesne University this year has a football team of uncommon power and big possibilities was strengthened practically to the point of conviction last night by the decisive manner in which Elmer Layden's charges vanquished West Virginia University, 19 to 7, in their first game of major importance. The Dukes showed gameness and fighting hearts in coming from behind and routing an early threat of defeat; they displayed a varied and resourceful attack, an excellent defense that rarely failed seriously, and shaped up all around as an eleven that is going places.

Elmer Layden

West Virginia's eleven may not be the greatest that school ever produced, but it has heaps of natural strength, and no ordinary team could have beaten it so convincingly. For both sides there were occasions when play was far from perfect, and breaks, as had been expected, figured prominently from time to time, but in a general sense, and particularly in the second half when the Bluff machine began to click in earnest, there was no doubt of the superiority of the Dukes. Though Art Strutt, was outstanding, with Al DeLuca and Sil Zaninelli right behind him, every other man in the Red and Blue lineup did his full share and it was a real team victory.

The versatility of the Dukes is impressive. When a forward pass is the play they execute it beautifully; when a line plunge or a stab off tackle is the thing, they can deliver that; they have close to the best punter in the district in Zaninelli; they have speed and power, they tackle hard, and their heads are up. They still make misplays at times, like any other team, but the flaws are disappearing rapidly, and in general the eleven is in a fair way to become the best that ever represented the Bluff school.

FEW LIVE ONES SOLD BY CARDINAL FARMS

Though the Cub management is confident of having another winning regular next year in Pitcher Lee, purchased from Columbus at a fancy price after a big season there, other big league operators will wait to be shown. For Columbus is owned by the St. Louis National League club, and the experience of major league men has been that few live ones are allowed to go from Cardinal farms to rival clubs in the big show by the Redbird owners.

Officials of the Detroit club recall that they paid $35,000 to the Cardinals for Heinie Schuble, who hit .250 this year, and parted with $15,000 additional to get a pitcher named Barnes, who was a complete bust. Other big league men who have made purchases from Cardinal farms have been just as keenly disappointed, and they don't recall that the Breadon-Rickey firm ever sold any minor league player who was much good. The Cards keep the worth-while material for themselves.

RUMOR PUTS JIMMY WILSON IN PHIL DEAL

Even in trading established major league players, the St. Louis owners are said to demand so much the better of the bargaining that other magnates find it hopeless to try to make a reasonable deal with them. In this connection, it will be interesting to note the terms asked in the proposed trading of Catcher Jimmy Wilson.

National League players who have been in a position to observe how the wind was blowing do not doubt the reports that Wilson is on the block. They say a rift between the catcher and Manager Frankie Frisch was evident several weeks ago and that even then it was clear that a deal to dispose of Wilson would be the outcome. The latest rumor in the series says that Jimmy will go back to the Phillies to play again in his home town, with the possibility that he may be made man-

(Continued on Page Twelve.)

SENATORS HAVE TEAM EDGE, HONUS SAYS

By HONUS WAGNER

Baseball's Greatest Player; Now Coach of Pittsburgh Pirates, with Whom He Starred for 21 Years.

Before going in for an analysis of the Washington club, I would like to state that in the Greater Pittsburgh section there will be a strain on the family tie when Young Joe Cronin leads his American League champs against the National League flag-winners. You see, Joe learned the A B C's of baseball in Pirate regalia and during his rookie days here he made friends so fast that nobody could count them. I might say that everybody in every profession would be happier if there were more Joe Cronins.

Honus Wagner

So you will understand that Joe's friends in and around Pittsburgh are torn between duty and friendship as the diamond warriors put on their battle togs. These people want to see the National League in front, yet they are eager to see Joe do well.

A BIT OF REMINISCENCE

The whole thing reminds me of an incident in my own career. The Pirates played an exhibition game in Milwaukee and it was my first trip there. I guess I was popular on account of my name; anyhow, the park was filled and most of the fans were of German descent. The first time I came to the plate I was given an ovation, but, inasmuch as the bases were jammed with two out, the fans held feelings of mixed emotions. They wanted the home boys to win, and still they wanted me to do something.

Finally a big, jolly Dutchman in the bleachers solved the problem. Standing up, he shouted in a loud voice:

"Oh, Honus — make a long out!"

And Pittsburgh folks do not wish to see Cronin going out on any pop fly. Bringing this German twist into the tale recalls to me a remark made by Cronin to a Pittsburgh newspaperman. Joe was in Pittsburgh for a short visit in the middle of the pennant race. His journalist friend quizzed him about his club, the temperaments of his athletes, and that sort of stuff. After Joe had paid his players a tribute, he remarked with a sly smile:

"No wonder they are good— I have a German ball club. If you don't believe me, just take a peek at Heinie Manush, Ossie Bluege, Joe Kuhel, Fred Schulte, Al Crowder, Nick Altrock and a few others!"

NATS REAL CHAMPS

And now I shall tell you why I think the Senators are real champs.

First of all, they have a leader who, besides being the greatest shortstop in the game, is an inspiration. I know what that means, for I played under one for more than 20 years. His name was Fred (Cap) Clarke. That's a big bulge at the start.

Now, man for man, the Senators really look better than the Giants, although I am not saying they will defeat the Giants in the world series. Cronin has a pitching staff that is good over a long campaign. Crowder, Whitehill, Weaver, Stewart, Burke and the others would be the envy of any pilot.

A championship ball club needs only one great catcher, provided he is able to keep his health. The Senators have such a backstop in Luke Sewell. Moe Berg is a capable understudy in the event of any emergency.

Cronin, I am convinced, has one of the best infields in baseball. As I said previously, Joe is the class of the shortstops, and he is flanked by three brilliant players in Joe Kuhel at first, Buddy Myer at second, and Ossie Bluege at third. Young Kuhel seems to be one of the best young first sackers to reach the majors in years. He is a fine fielder and he carries a punch at the plate and on the bases. Myer also is a threat in both directions, and we all know that Bluege is a star, especially on defense. All in all, the Senators' first defense is as good as the clever Giant foursome.

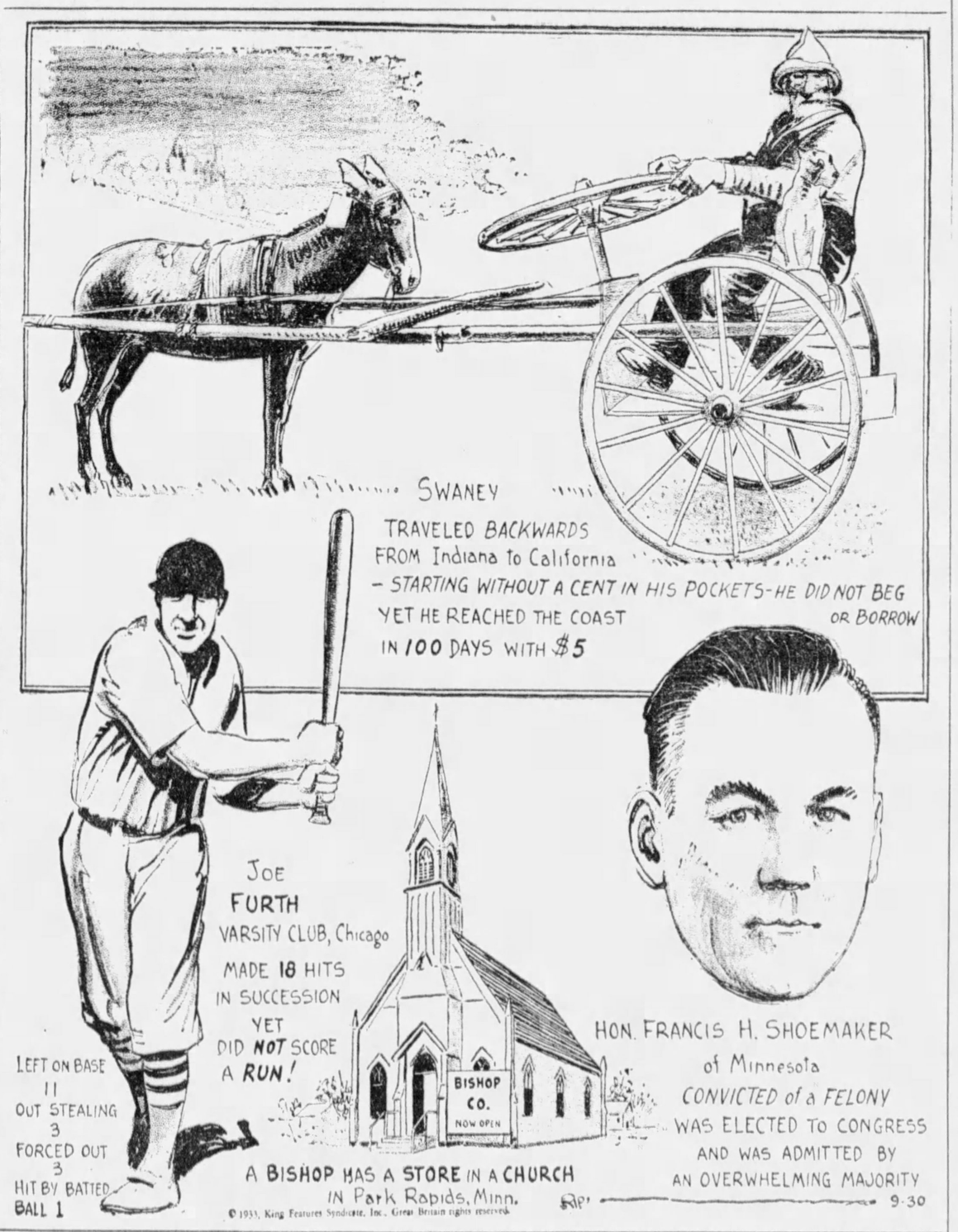
There's a lot of wallop in the Washington outfield, what with Manush, Goslin, Schulte, Rice and Harris all eager to swing bats. And there is not much wrong with the outfield patrol in a defensive way.

Summing up the Senators, I would state again that, man for man, they appear to have an edge on the National League champions.

(In Monday's article, Honus Wagner will predict the winner of the world series, and will give his reasons for reaching this conclusion.)

Believe It Or Not (Reg. by U. S. Patent Office) By Ripley

(On request, sent with stamped addressed envelope, Ripley will send proofs and details of anything depicted by him in these cartoons.)


SWANEY
TRAVELED BACKWARDS FROM Indiana to California - STARTING WITHOUT A CENT IN HIS POCKETS-HE DID NOT BEG OR BORROW
YET HE REACHED THE COAST IN 100 DAYS WITH $5
JOE FURTH
VARSITY CLUB, Chicago
MADE 18 HITS IN SUCCESSION YET DID NOT SCORE A RUN!
LEFT ON BASE 11
OUT STEALING 3
FORCED OUT 3
HIT BY BATTED BALL 1
BISHOP CO. NOW OPEN
A BISHOP HAS A STORE IN A CHURCH IN Park Rapids, Minn.
HON. FRANCIS H. SHOEMAKER of Minnesota CONVICTED of a FELONY WAS ELECTED TO CONGRESS AND WAS ADMITTED BY AN OVERWHELMING MAJORITY
9-30
© 1933, King Features Syndicate, Inc., Great Britain rights reserved.

EXPLANATIONS OF RIPLEY'S CARTOONS OF YESTERDAY: THE GREATEST OF THE ILLUSTRATORS — Gustave Dore, famous French engraver, painter, artist and sculptor, was born in 1833. His unequaled career as an illustrator began in 1854, when he started his great illustration of the works of Rabelais. Between 1854 and his death, in 1883, he produced more than 42,000 illustrations, according to a recent Russian compiler. This astounding output equals an average of four illustrations a day for 29 years. During that time he also produced some paintings of colossal dimensions and distinguished himself in the field of sculpture. AN ARCHITECTURAL FREAK—The curious structure I illustrated was constructed out of a famous American brand of cement for the Industrial Exhibition, which took place in Koeslin, Germany, in 1912. Rising into the air without any apparent support, it seems to defy gravity. Its stairs, which lead nowhere, will support 40 people.

TOMORROW: THE GREAT ARCHER.

OLD GRIDIRON FOES RESUME SERIES HERE

Probable Lineup

Wash-Jeff.		Pitt.
Erieus	L. E.	Rooker
Dalrymple	L. T.	Meredith
Fife	L. G.	Hartwig
Gray	C.	Shotwell
Massock	R. G.	Onder
Melenyzer	R. T.	Walton
Headley	R. E.	Skladany
Holland	Q.	Hogan
Wilson	L. H.	Nicksick
Reed	R. H.	Sebastian
King	F.	Weinstock

Referee—D. W. Very, Penn State. Umpire—E. F. Hughitt, Michigan. Linesman—C. L. Bobster. Field judge—E. W. Carson, Penn State.

Time of kickoff—2 o'clock.

Pitt substitutes—Weisenbaugh, Wojciechowski, Olejniczak, Ormiston, Kliskey, Kutz, Hoel, Munjas, Simms, Love, Wilkins, Stark, Matesic, Timmons, Detzel, Rector, LaRue, O'Dell, Malarkey, Tiernan, Craft, Gongloff, Randour, Schindel, McClure, Shedlosky, Sites, Gelini, Glassford, McCue, Wohlgemuth, Stoughton, Ruff, Tregilcone, Seiffert, Greene, Dougert, Bayter, Balasin.

W. & J. substitutes—Long, Burkhart, Skulos, Merlo, Blanke, Bryant, Myers, Malcolm, Leiber, Shirey, R. Fife, Paulekas, Bailey, Pyle, King, Rittersbaugh, Barkell, Keyes, Popow, Koserko, Isaac, Bubenheim.

By JESS CARVER

The resumption of gridiron relations with an old and honored adversary attends the inaugural of Pitt's 1933 football campaign here today as the Presidents of Washington and Jefferson battle the Panthers in the Pitt Stadium. The rivals clash in the thirty-first game of a tradition loaded series that had its inception back in the days when the hitching post flourished where the gas pump now blooms and the boys would have tapped their foreheads had you so much as hinted that the day of the buggy whip was over and we were about to become a nation of tire changers.

An opening day turnout of between 20,000 and 25,000 was expected for the contest, the toughest inaugural tilt ever played by Pitt.

Thirty times since 1890, Pitt and Wash-Jeff have met on the gridiron. On 16 of those occasions, the Panthers have emerged with the big share of the honors. Wash-Jeff has won a dozen times and twice the rivals have battled to scoreless deadlocks.

FIRST SINCE 1929

The last Pitt and W.-J. game was played back in 1929, in the pre-depression period and it is significant of something or other that relations are being resumed now that the Blue Eagle has pulled us out of the sloth of despond.

Wash-Jeff has been experiencing some lean football years and there has been a tendency on the part of the school officials to de-emphasize the sport, much to the chagrin of the Red and Black alumni, an alumni that works at the trade at all times. The Pitt and W. & J. games of '29, '28, '27 and '26 did not attract the crowds that the meetings of previous years were able to pull out, and finally, it was deemed advisable to call for a holiday.

Coach Jock Sutherland will turn loose a veteran aggregation against the Presidents today, one calculated to win by a comfortable margin, despite the stubborn battle bound to be put up by the Prexies. Eleven lettermen will be in the action for the initial kickoff, which is slated for 2 o'clock. Muggsy Skladany and Harvey Rooker will start at the ends, Walton and Meredith will be in there at the tackles with Hartwig and Onder at the guards and Shotwell over the ball.

In the backfield, Bob Hogan will direct the attack from quarter-

(Continued on Page Twelve.)

DUKES' LINE SHINES IN WIN OVER WEST VA.

STRUTT STARS IN VICTORY OF LOCALS

Great Stuff

Duquesne—19		West Virginia—7
Baker	L E	Onder
Niccoli	L T	Stydahar
Rado	L G	Switzer
Cicone	C	Stewart
Weinberg	R G	Anderson
Sinko	R T	McDonald
Krankota (c)	R E	Goodwin
Decoster	Q B	Allen
Deluca	L H	Slater
Strutt	R H	(a-c) Thomas
Zaninelli	F B	Zaneski

Duquesne	0	6	7	6	19
West Virginia	7	0	0	0	7

Duquesne scoring: Touchdowns—Fillingham, DeLuca, Zaninelli.
Point after touchdown—Cutrona (placement).
Missed point after touchdown—Zaninelli (placement attempt), Cutrona (placement attempt).
West Virginia scoring: Touchdown—Thomas.
Point after touchdown—Onder (placement).
Duquesne substitutions—Cutrona, Burns, Wiehl, Vidoni, Powell, Fillingham, Gates, Zaneski, Kakasic, Factor, Jim McDonald.
West Virginia substitutions—Wilson, Fidler, Heath, Vargo, Wright, Covey, Hester, Scott, Canich.
Referee—W. H. Friesell, Princeton.
Umpire—E. F. Hughitt, Michigan.
Head linesman—Russ B. Goodwin, Washington and Jefferson.
Field judge—F. W. Carson, Penn State.
Time of quarters—15 minutes.

Duquesne University's Durable Dukes of the gridiron, who fast are becoming more and more durable, put a deep score on the slate last night as they turned back West Virginia for the second year in a row. The score of last night's contest, played under the lights at Forbes Field with some 22,000 spectators looking on, was 19 to 7.

The victory, from this point of observation, was a distinct triumph for Joe Bach, Duquesne's fine line coach. The Red and Blue forwards outplayed West Virginia's more bulky but, last night at least, less well drilled and alert linemen from the go, and save for a lapse early in the contest, might well have kept the Red and Blue goal line uncrossed.

ART STRUTT STARS

Outstanding in both the offensive and defensive play of the Dukes was the work of Art Strutt, a fullback who has been converted into a right halfback and who seems to have a strangle hold on the starting job. Strutt almost got away for a touchdown run on one kickoff, and his general work was of high order generally.

West Virginia appeared sluggish, especially on the defense, and while at times Coach Neale's attack was able to pile up some yardage, it more often cracked up on the rugged Duquesne defense.

The visitors scored first. Forced to kick, the Mountaineers got the ball back on the Dukes' 32-yard line. A combination of the spinner and hidden ball play enabled Benny Thomas, West Virginia right halfback, to race 25 yards for the score. Angelo Onder, left end, a brother of the Pitt guard, place kicked for the extra point.

PUNT IS BLOCKED

Led by Powell, the Dukes blocked one of Patsy Slate's punt attempts in the second quarter, it being recovered by Powell on the eight-yard line. In just four tries, Fillingham punched through his own left tackle for the touchdown. The try for the extra point was foozled.

Strutt fetched the second half kickoff from his own three-yard line in the West Virginia 31, and the Dukes drove on to a touchdown, aided materially by a fine pass, tossed by Strutt and caught by Zaninelli. DeLuca attended to getting the ball over the line. After two attempts, the first of which was spoiled by a bit of holding in the line, Cutrona place kicked the extra point.

JOE PULLS BONER

Big Joe Stydahar, who started his football career at Pitt a year ago, but left the Panther's camp in the mountains to report to West Virginia, foolishly caught a forward pass in the fourth quarter and the Dukes obtained possession of the ball on the West Virginia 32. A 19-yard pass, DeLuca to Krankota, put the ball on the 13-yard line and on the first play afterward Zaninelli ran throught left tackle for the touchdown.

West Virginia opened with a belated and desperate aerial attack in the dying moments of the game, but the cool Duquesne defense calmly batted the heaves down when the ball had been advanced into home territory.

The statistics of the game follow:

Dukes.		W. Va.
35	Number of scrimmage plays	35
90	Yards gained from scrimmage	123
22	Yards lost from scrimmage	21
68	Net yards from scrimmage	102
4	Forward passes attempted	14
3	Forward passes completed	4
1	Forward passes incomplete	8
43	Yards gained from forward passes	57
116	Net yds. from passes & scrimmage	159
4	Total number of first downs	6
4	Number of kickoffs	4
179	Yardage of kickoffs	98
45	Average length of kickoffs	49
70	Yardage of kickoff returns	51
35	Average length of kickoff returns	17
0	Number of punts	0
336	Yardage of punts	229
36	Average length of punts	38
2	Number of punt returns	5
12	Yardage of punt returns	41
8	Penalties against	7
50	Yards lost from penalties	55

—JESS CARVER

Minor Leagues

GAMES TODAY
PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE
Portland at Seattle.
Oakland at Sacramento.
Los Angeles at San Francisco.
Missions at Hollywood.

LITTLE WORLD SERIES
Columbus at Buffalo. (Night).

STANDING OF THE CLUBS
LITTLE WORLD SERIES

	W.	L.	Pct.
Columbus	1	0	1.000
Buffalo	0	1	.000

WESTERN-MISS VALLEY SERIES
(Final Standing)

	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Joseph	4	3	.571
Sioux Falls	3	4	.429

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Los Angeles	112	73	.612	Oakland	95	90	.514
Hollywood	107	77	.582	Frisco	86	100	.462
Portland	100	82	.549	Missions	77	108	.416
Sacramento	94	87	.519	Seattle	61	115	.347

RESULTS YESTERDAY
LITTLE WORLD SERIES

									R.	H.	E.
Buffalo	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	5	0
Columbus	1	0	2	0	3	0	1	4	*	11	11	1

Batteries—Perucci, Gould, Lucas, Wilson and Crouse; Hesketh, Lee and Dwonczyk.

WESTERN-MISS VALLEY SERIES

										R.	H.	E.
Davenport	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	4	3
St. Joseph	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	*	2	6	1

Batteries—Langhorst and Denning; Selway and Starr.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Portland	2	Seattle	4
Oakland	7	Sacramento	4
Hollywood	7	Missions	4
Los Angeles	11	San Francisco	2

Nick All Set Now, Has Dope On Bill Terry

By NICK ALTROCK

When the world series opens there'll be a couple of celebs for the Missing Persons Bureau to work on. Among 'em I might mention Jimmy Walker and Babe Ruth.

Babe, of course, will be present, but he will be up in the press coop, knocking out paragraphs and bunting monosyllables on a portable typewriter. But it sure is going to look lonesome to have a world series without Mr. Ruth playing in it.

Nick Altrock

I don't know how this guy O'Brien is at tossing out the first baseball, but Jimmy was the cat's eyeball. This autumn Jimmy is sojourning on the Riveria. But just so there won't be any hitch with Mayor O'Brien, of New York, I understand Jamesy, at the appointed hour, will toss a pebble into the Mediterranean and the ceremony will be transmitted by short-wave length to the Polo Grounds. More power to your right arm, Jimmy!

The last few days my admirers have been wanting to know about Uncle Nick's condition, etc., and I want to tell you I am full of the old zip. I have trained down to 196 pounds, wearing a Turkish towel, or 195½ when I go into my fan dance. Physicians, surgeons and osteopaths say I am the marvel of the age—but they don't state what age.

READY FOR SCHUMACHER

Our Washington club is in the same dandy fettle. We are not any more worried about meeting the Giants than if they were the Browns. In fact, less. Some of the experts are trying to put on Halloween prematurely and scare us with bogey men like Hubbell and Schumacher.

In one of my previous essays I told you our strategy for hitting Hubbells screw ball. Well, we are all set for Schumacher's sinker ball, too. We have had 10 days' batting practice under sinks and even in a submarine, so Schumacher does not worry us. If necessary, we can swing at his sinker ball on our knees.

So we are not worrying about the pitching of Mr. Schumacher. We will take him hook, line and sinker and send him to the showers.

We also have developed another piece of strategy to drive Bill Terry crazy. We have been scouting Mr. Terry in his home town of Memphis and dug up the dope that he is a Rotarian. And that's all we need to know.

TERRY'S A ROTARIAN

When our Washington club trots out on the field next Tuesday, we will all be wearing our Rotary badges. And Rotarian Terry will have to call Cronin "Joseph" and Crowder "Alvin" and me "Nicholas"—instead of "Hey, bozo" or "You palooks"—or else he will get fined 10 cents for each offense. That's right in the Rotary rules.

On the other hand, we will only have to call Terry "William." But all the other Giants are just Kiwanians or Lions or something, so we can call them mutts and heels to our heart's content.

So you see we will drive William daffy by the end of the fifth inning or so, according to the Rotary rules. That's what you call strategy, folks. I would even call it psychology, if I knew how to spell it. Nothing could be sweeter for our Washington club, except maybe the umpires for brother Elks.

(Copyright, 1933, Christy Walsh Synd.)

HEARST SWIM MEET OPENS

By WARREN BROWN
Universal Service

CHICAGO, Sept. 30.—Chicago, a Century of Progress and its visitors, the country at large becomes swim-minded today.

This is the first and the amateur phase of the two-day swim carnival, which will be climaxed tomorrow with the William Randolph Hearst 15-mile swim marathon for its $10,000 in cash prizes.

Tomorrow also is William Randolph Hearst day at a Century of Progress. The publisher will be represented by his son, William Randolph Hearst, Jr.

Four Soccer Tilts On Schedule Today

Three games are scheduled in the Central District Soccer League this afternoon. The outstanding contest will be played at Swissvale, where those old rivals, Swan Douglas and the Union Switch and Signal elevens meet.

The Aliquippa outfit goes to Lawrenceville to meet Arsenal and Dunwick in its first game, travels to Ambridge.

In the Panhandle League, Hills Station travels to Houston to meet the Merchants.

Temple Gets Easy Win Over Gamecocks

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 30 (AP)—Showing all the time-honored tricks of the trade made famous by Glenn "Pop" Warner, a powerful slashing Temple University football team bowed into the 1933 gridiron picture last night with a 26-to-6 triumph over the veteran South Carolina combination.

DONORA MEETS CALIFORNIA ON GRID

By JULIUS LEVIN

Despite the fact that the class AA division of the Western Pennsylvania Interscholastic Athletic League offers two attractive games today, the major portion of attention will be focused on the battle between California and Donora at California, rivals for the Big Five championship of the Monongahela Valley.

Even if no championship hopes were involved in the annual struggle between the two Monongahela Valley rivals, the game would stand out as one of the most appealing of the day because they always manage to display their best football when opposed to each other.

CALIFORNIA FAVORITE

The contest takes on added importance inasmuch as Donora, coached by the popular Jimmy Russell, is the defending champion of the Monongahela Valley, while California, coached by Carl Aschman, is heralded as the team that will oust the defending titleholder from the throne.

Donora got off to a ragged start this season, playing a 6-6 draw with Redstone Township and barely winning from Glassport, last year's co-champion in class B, 7-6, while California, as was expected, romped to an 18-0 victory over Ellsworth-Cokeburg.

Last season the two rivals waged a scoreless deadlock, the result of which paved the way for the Donora Dragons to win the sectional crown.

TWO CLASS AA FRAYS

The two class AA duels on the program today find McKeesport at Monessen and Norwin at New Kensington. McKeesport, a shareholder in the title last season, has played two deadlocks, one with Glassport and the other with Scott. Monessen has beaten Carmichaels and lost to Duquesne.

Norwin, beaten by East McKeesport, is not likely to offer much opposition to New Kensington, which owns a 33-0 decision over Verona. Five other double A elevens see action against opponents in lower classification. Crafton plays at Wilkinsburg. Turtle Creek Union opposes Salina. East Huntingdon is the opponent of Jeannette. Clairton entertains Uniontown and Greensburg battles Mt. Pleasant.

A well-rounded program of class A and B games also is listed.

FIGHT FOLLOWS GAME

The high school gridders put on a real show yesterday, a full program of games being run off in the City League, the W. P. I. A. L. and among the non-league schools.

A riot broke out following South's 19-0 win over Schenley at Schenley Field, several black eyes and bloody noses resulting. The melee finally was broken up by coaches and officials.

In other games, Peabody and Allderdice battled to a scoreless tie; Carrick walloped Oliver, 32-0; Perry downed Langley, 12-0; New Castle defeated Charleroi, 14-6; Scott ran over McKees Rocks, 28-6; Monongahela downed Arnold, 25-0; Bellevue nosed out Dormont, 6-0; Canonsburg upset Carnegie, 13-0; Carmichaels trimmed Masontown, 39-6; Midway took Oakdale, 12-6; Burgettstown won over Washington, 19-0; Oakmont lost to Sewickley, 20-7; Pitcairn stopped Bethel, 19-0, and St. Justin's lost to Johnstown Catholic, at Johnstown, 7 to 6.

Ambridge continued its unbroken string of victories by defeating Mt. Lebanon, 19-0. It was the Bridgers' twelfth straight victory.

Football Results

COLLEGIATE
LOCAL GAME

Duquesne	19	West Va. 7

OTHER GAMES

Bucknell	34	Lebanon Valley	0
Temple	26	South Carolina	6
Cumberland	24	Howard	0
Dayton	14	Adrian	0
Xavier	35	Kenyon	0
Emory-Henry	24	Elon	0
Detroit	21	Mich. Normal	0
Wittenberg	35	Detroit C. C.	0
Findlay	15	Denison	0
Murray State	13	South Illinois	0
Sioux Falls	21	Western Union	7
John Carroll	20	Otterbein	6
Muskingum	12	Kent State	0
Auburn	19	Howard	0
Coe	12	Luther	0
Kan. Wesleyan	7	Hastings	0
San Marcos	20	Howard Payne	12
St. Louis U.	32	Millikin (Ill.)	0
Simmons	6	West Texas	7
Presbyterian	7	Lenoir Rhyne	7
Loyola (N. O.)	12	Southwestern La.	0
So. Methodist	18	Texas Tech	0
Emporia	9	Baker	0
Haskell	6	Washburn	0
Okla. A. & M.	20	Central Okla.	12
Tennessee "U"	6	Maryville	0
St. Benedict	37	Bethany	0
Arizona	18	Occidental	0
Sam Houston	10	Southwestern	0
Augustana	15	Carthage	0
Iowa State	18	Denver	13
Pittsburg College	6	Shurtleff	0
Hiram	12	Eastern	0
Yankton	6	Buena Vista	0
Elon	6	Bradley	0
Appalachian	15	Milligan	0
Southwestern	18	Union College	0
St. Thomas	7	N. D. Aggies	7
Bethel	20	Milligan	0
Iowa (N. C.)	12	S. W. Louisiana	0
Springfield	27	Arkansas College	0
Texas Christian	13	So. Texas Tchrs.	0
Culver Stockton	14	William Jewell	12
Warrensbg. Tch.	13	Central	0
E. W. Okla. Tch.	64	West. Okla. College	0

SCHOLASTIC
CITY LEAGUE

Carrick	32	Oliver	0
Scott	19	Schenley	0
Peabody	0	Allderdice	0

OTHER GAMES

Ambridge	19	Mt. Lebanon	0
Canonsburg	13	Carnegie	0
Bellevue	6	Dormont	0
Pitcairn	19	Bethel	0
Elizabeth	27	East McKeesport	0
Ben Avon	12	Dondies	0
Edgewood	12	Chadwick	0
Perry	12	Langley	0
Burgettstown	19	Washington	0
Ellsworth	7	Manifestown	0
Fredericktown	20	Oakmont	7
South Hills	18	Allegheny	0
East Pitt	0	South Brownsville	0
Mononghahela	25	Arnold	0
Carmichaels	39	Masontown	0
Sewickley	6	Mt. Morris	0
Cameron	6	Rogersville	0
Washington	25	West Alexander	0
Bellaire	7	Osborne	0
Jefferson	0	East Bethlehem	0
Westmont	14	Bolivar	7
Scott	28	McKees Rocks	0
New Castle	14	Charleroi	6
St. Mary's of M.	7	Connellsville	0
Swissvale	7	Homestead	0
Carentum	7	Cittanning	0
Steubenville	18	Columbus Cent.	0
St. Joseph	7	Alumni	0
Mendeville	7	Erie Academy	7
Johnstown	7	St. Justin	6
Sacred Heart	31	Montreal	0
Huntington	25	Wayne	0
Buckhannon	25	Cassaway	0
Roosevelt Wilson	26	Wash. Irving	0
Glenville	28	Thomas	0
Glenville		Weston	6
Tunnelton	13	Kingwood	0

SANDLOT

McKpt. Olympics	31	Blythedale	0
Tarentum Fire	6	Etna Sycamore	0

Major League Run Scoring For Week

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club.	S.	M.	T.	W.	T.	F.	S.	Tls.
PITTSBURGH	9	3						12
St. Louis	9	6						15
Chicago	7							7
Cincinnati	2							2
Brooklyn	17	7	2			6	1	33
Philadelphia	9	2	8	7				21
New York	8		3	3				14
Boston	10		5		7	4		26

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club.	S.	M.	T.	W.	T.	F.	S.	Tls.
Boston	10				4			14
New York	8				11	5		24
Philadelphia	11				3			14
Washington	4				9	8		21
Detroit	7							7
St. Louis	8							8
Chicago	14							14
Cleveland	19							19

SPORTS EVENTS CARDED TODAY

FOOTBALL

(See complete schedule elsewhere in sports section.)
Pitt-W. & J. game broadcast from Pitt Stadium (Ted Husing over Columbia network; WJAS in Pittsburgh) 1:45 p. m.

BASEBALL

(See complete schedules elsewhere in sport section for major league games.)
Crawford vs. Nashville (National Negro League playoff), Greenlee Field, 5 p. m.
Little World Series—Columbus vs. Buffalo, Buffalo. (Night).

BOWLING

American Legion tournament, Chicago.

SOCCER

Central League—Aliquippa at Arsenal, Clan Douglas at Union Switch and Signal, Dunwick Rovers at Ambridge.
Panhandle League—Hill Station at Houston.

POLO

Pittsburgh Polo Club vs. South Park at South Park.
National Open Tournament Final—Greentree vs. Aurora, Westbury, L. I.

AUTOMOBILE RACING

Race at Blair County Fair, Altoona, Pa.
Races at Bloomsburg, Pa., Lehighton, Pa., and Trenton, N. J.

FAIR

Conclusion of fair at Dawson, Pa.

FIELD TRIALS

Eastern Field Trial Association, Inc., grouse trials at Pittsfield, Pa.
Annual trials and trapshooting of Bridgeville Sportsmen's Club, Freed Farm, near Bridgeville, 9 a. m.

TENNIS

National professional tournament, Rye, N. Y.

GOLF

Saturday competitions at all golf and country clubs and at Schenley and North and South Park public courses.

MOTORBOATING

President's Cup regatta, Washington, D. C.

SHOOTING

Government qualifications, Wilkinsburg Rifle Club.
Trap and rifle shooting, South Hills Sportsmen's Association, 1 p. m.
220-yard rapid-fire match, Fort Pitt Rifle Club.

HORSE RACING

Meetings at Aqueduct, Havre de Grace, Washington Park, Rockingham, Woodbine, Beulah Park, Detroit and Fairmount Park.

CRAWFORDS PLAY

The Pittsburgh Crawfords and the Nashville Giants clash at Greenlee Field today in the first of a three-game series for the second-half championship of the National Negro League. The game will be called at 5 o'clock. Two games are scheduled tomorrow at the Cleveland Stadium.

Long's Sport Comment

(Continued from Page Eleven.)

ager in place of Burt Shotton, despite the latter's unexpired contract.

BOONE MOST TITLED MAN IN BASEBALL

Playing managers are common in baseball, of course. Most of them are team captains, as well. At some time you may have heard even of a man who was president of his club, in addition to being manager, captain and player. But Pittsburgh boasts a citizen who has reached a new high in that respect. Lute Boone is probably the first to hold all the jobs mentioned and be president of a league besides.

Lute Boone

Boone went to the Crookston club in the Northern League this year as president and manager. Then he decided to do some playing at first base, and at the same time took on the captaincy. Later the league voted to install a new president, and as the most experienced and capable baseball man in the loop, the Pittsburgher was selected as chief executive of the circuit. So Boone wound up the campaign as the most titled man in the diamond sport—league president, club president, club manager, team captain and player. Incidentally, Lute's playing was more than a mere gesture. He was in 48 games and finished with the husky batting average of .387. Boone already is working on plans for 1934, when he expects to have a stronger league.

SERVICE FOOTBALL HAS STRONG APPEAL

That service football carries a strong appeal to the public has been demonstrated time and again as the Army and Navy elevens appeared in various parts of the country. No matter what caliber of team the Cadets or Midshipmen happen to be presenting in any particular season, always there is a bumper crowd on hand to watch them perform. A Navy team that had not yet struck its true stride met Notre Dame in Cleveland last fall and the combined drawing powers of the two elevens filled the huge municipal stadium.

Pitt athletic officials find that the lure of service football is as strong this year as ever. The advance sale for the Navy game here on October 14 is running even with the Notre Dame sale of last year on the present date. Of course, the fact that the Navy game comes earlier in the season than did the Notre Dame contest of 1932 may have something to do with the sale's being as heavy on the final day of September, but the fact remains that interest in the first Pittsburgh appearance of the Middies is running so high as to assure a huge turnout of fans.

BRONSON SCOFFS AT HELMET PROPOSAL

While the National Boxing Association has not adopted Philadelphia Jack O'Brien's suggestion that boxers be made to wear helmets in actual competition, to guard against the eye cuts that contribute to many cases of blindness, that veteran ring man is confident that his proposal will yet go over. And Jimmy Bronson, another prominent boxing figure of long experience, is just as confident that it won't. Bronson poohpoohs the idea, and asks why O'Brien doesn't go all the way and advocate boxers wearing baseball masks and chest protectors.

Jimmy Bronson

Though complimenting O'Brien for trying to think of something to improve the boxing game, Bronson says Jack has a mistaken slant as to what is wrong with the ring sport. Helmets wouldn't do any good, he declares. What the game needs is a general housecleaning, he believes, and if the boxing commissions would unite to drive out racketeers, fixers and matchmakers who refuse to use any boxers except those they manage on the sly, or those who will consent to kick back part of the purse, the sport would make a grand comeback in a hurry.

NATS STRONG DEFENSIVELY -CRONIN

By JOE CRONIN

Manager, Washington Senators, 1933 American League Champions.

For years Washington ball clubs have been noted for their wonderful defense and our present championship club must measure up to the standard set by the others for defensive play. I know it is the best fielding club I have played with since joining Washington.

Joe Cronin

Composed entirely of veterans — Kuhel at first base can be classed as a veteran, for this is his fourth campaign with our club—it is a steady club in the field. With so much experience back of them, the players aren't upset when the defense cracks a bit. It's a hustling club in the field, too, playing for everything there seems a chance to get.

I believe the Washington infield to be one of the best baseball ever has had. Kuhel has developed into one of the greatest fielding first baseman in the game, Myer at second base is the cleverest fielder I have played beside and I don't think any other player at the position in our league tops him.

Bluege at third, a veteran of nearly a dozen seasons with experience in two world series, is a ball player's ball player. Ask any one in the American League his pick as a defensive third baseman and he'll say Bluege.

There are good, strong arms in the Washington infield, accurate throwing arms.

That goes for the outfield, too. Manush, Schulte, Goslin and Harris, who at times plays in right instead of Goslin when we're up against a left hand pitcher, are just about at the top in their positions. Manush and Schulte particularly are wonderful fielders.

Our club has two splendid catchers in Sewell and Berg. Sewell has caught almost every game for us this season. He has handled the pitchers to perfection and his throwing to bases has been deadly. Berg I regard as one of the best receivers in the business and he is a strong and accurate pegger.

(Copyright, 1933, Christy Walsh Synd.)

PITT, W.-J. AWAIT FRAY

(Continued from Page Eleven.)

back, with the two Mikes, Sebastian and Nicksick, at right and left respectively, and bruising, battering Izzy Weinstock at full.

LINEUP UNSETTLED

Hank Day, canny mentor of the Red and Black, is somewhat unsettled regarding his starting array, but indications point to a combination of the following players bearing the starting gun: Ericus and Headley, ends; Dalrymple and Melenyzer, tackles; J. Fife and Massock, guards, and Gray, center, with Holland at quarterback, Wilson and Reed at the halves and King at fullback.

Wash-Jeff employs a double wing back style of attack, which calls for some snappy and expert handling of the ball, plenty of reverses and spinners and much forward passing. It calls for great speed and precision.

How it will fare against the powerful Pitt line remains to be seen, but folks will recall that Stanford, with an attack very similar to the one that the Prexies will employ today, didn't get to first base against the Panthers last year.

The game will be described over the Columbia network and WJAS by Ted Husing, with the broadcast slated to get under way at 1:45 o'clock. The actual description will be preceded by a 15-minute broadcast of Pitt and W. & J. songs.

In other district tussles today, Slippery Rock takes on Waynesburg at Slippery Rock; Geneva meets West Virginia Wesleyan at Buckhannon, Allegheny opens its season against Edinboro at Edinboro and Indiana and Clarion meet at Indiana.

Week-End Grid Card

GAMES TODAY

COLLEGIATE
Local Game
Wash-Jeff. vs. Pitt at Pitt Stadium.
Tri-State District
Allegheny vs. Edinboro at Edinboro.
Clairion vs. Indiana at Indiana.
Waynesburg vs. Slippery Rock at Slippery Rock.
West Virginia
Geneva vs. W. Va. Wesleyan at Buckhannon.
Virginia State vs. Bluefield at Bluefield.
Shepherd vs. Fairmont at Fairmont.
Transylvania vs. Marshall at Huntington.
Tuskogee vs. W. Va. State at Charleston.
Ohio
Heidelberg vs. Ohio Wesleyan at Delaware.
Morris Harvey vs. Ohio U. at Athens.
Wooster vs. Hiram at Hiram.
Ashland vs. Case at Cleveland.
Mt. Union vs. Bowling Green at Bowling Green.
Western Reserve vs. Akron at Akron.
East
Army vs. Mercer at West Point.
Alfred vs. Defiance at Alfred.
Amherst vs. Hobart at Amherst.
Bates vs. Arnold at Lewiston.
Boston College vs. St. Anselm at Boston.
Boston University vs. Middlebury at Boston.
Buffalo vs. Niagara at Buffalo.
Catholic vs. La Salle at Washington.
City College (N.) vs. Brooklyn College at New York.
Concord Teachers vs. Armstrong at Athens, W. Va.
Coast Guard vs. Worcester at New London.
Colby vs. Trinity at Waterville.
Cornell vs. St. Lawrence at Ithaca.
Cortland Teachers vs. Hartwick at Cortland.
Dartmouth vs. Norwich at Hanover.
Fordham vs. Albright at New York.
Georgetown vs. Mt. St. Mary at Washington.
George Washington vs. Catawba at Washington.
Holy Cross vs. St. Michaels at Worcester.
Lafayette vs. Muhlenberg at Easton.
Lehigh vs. Drexel at Bethlehem.
Lock Haven Teachers vs. California Teachers at Lock Haven.
Maine vs. Rhode Island at Orono.
Manhattan vs. Clarkson (site undecided).
Mansfield Teachers vs. Kutztown Teachers at Mansfield.
Marshall vs. Transylvania at Huntington.
Maryland vs. St. John at College Park.
Mass. State vs. Cooper Union at Amherst.
Navy vs. William and Mary at Annapolis.
New Hampshire vs. Lowell Text. at Durham.
Rochester vs. Oberlin at Rochester.
Rutgers vs. Franklin and Marshall at New Brunswick.
St. Thomas (Scranton) vs. Western Maryland at Scranton.
Springfield vs. East Stroudsburg at Springfield.
Vermont vs. Conn. State at Burlington.
Villanova vs. Ursinus at Villanova.
Wesleyan vs. Union at Middletown.
Westchester vs. St. Joseph at West Chester.
Mid-West
Britt vs. Waldorf at Forest City.
Wheaton vs. Crane at Wheaton.
Ft. Hays vs. Wichita at Wichita.
Mission House vs. Wisconsin Mines at Platteville.
Bemidji vs. Winona at Winona.
Colorado Aggies vs. Wyoming at Laramie.
McKendree vs. Washington U. at St. Louis.
Macomb vs. Knox at Galesburg.
River Falls vs. Macalester at St. Paul.
Kalamazoo vs. Manchester at N. Manchester.
Lawrence vs. Marquette at Milwaukee.
Grinnell vs. Mich. State at E. Lansing.
Elmhurst vs. Milwaukee Teachers at Milwaukee.
Appalachian vs. Milligan at Milligan.
Oshkosh vs. Marquette Teachers at Marquette.
South Dakota State vs. Minnesota at Minneapolis.
Hattiesburg vs. Mississippi at Oxford.
Millsaps vs. Mississippi State at State College.
Iowa Wesleyan vs. Monmouth at Monmouth.
Concordia vs. Moorhead at Moorhead.
DeKalb vs. Normal at Normal.
Montana vs. Oregon State at Corvallis.
Hanover vs. Rose Poly at Terre Haute.
Bethany vs. St. Benedict at Atchison.
St. Johns vs. St. Paul at St. Paul.
Western Union vs. Sioux Falls at Sioux Falls.
York vs. South Dakota at Vermillion.
St. Norbert vs. Stevens Point at Stevens Point.
Oklahoma Baptist vs. Arkansas at Fayetteville.
Carthaga vs. Augustana at Rock Island.
Dubuque vs. Beloit at Beloit.
Montana State vs. Brigham Young at Provo.
Ohio Northern vs. Bluffton at Bluffton.
Whitewater vs. Carroll at Waukesha.
Menlo vs. Chevenne at Menlo.
LaCrosse vs. Columbia at Dubuque.
Moorhead vs. Concordia at Moorhead.
Cedar Falls vs. Cornell College at Mt. Vernon.
Kansas vs. Creighton at Omaha.
Springfield vs. Dakota Wesleyan at Mitchell.
Mankato vs. Duluth at Duluth.
Danville vs. Earnham at Richmond.
Franklin vs. Evansville at Evansville.
Drake vs. Illinois at Champaign.
Shurtleff vs. Illinois College at Jacksonville.
Miami vs. Indiana at Bloomington.
Carleton vs. Iowa at Iowa City.
Emporia vs. Kansas State at Manhattan.
N. W. College vs. Lake Forest at Lake Forest.
Northwestern vs. Iowa, Soldier Field, Chicago.
South
Randolph Macon vs. Virginia at Charlottesville.
Roanoke vs. Wash-Lee at Lexington.
Southwestern vs. Union at Jackson.
Johnson City vs. Union College at Barbourville.
Biltmore vs. Tusculum at Greeneville.
Texas A. and M. vs. Tulane at New Orleans.
Southern Methodist vs. Texas Tech at Lubbock.
El Paso Mines vs. Texas at Austin.
V. P. I. vs. Tennessee at Knoxville.
Oklano vs. Rust at Holly Springs.
Furman vs. Richmond at Richmond.
Presbyterian vs. Marines at Parris Island.
Goodwell vs. Amarollo at Goodwell.
Venderbilt vs. Oklahoma at Norman.
Davidson vs. N. Carolina at Chapel Hill.
Texas Tech Fr. vs. N. M. M. I. at Boswell.
St. Johns vs. Maryland at College Park.
Copiah-Lincoln vs. Louisiana Tech at Ruston.
King vs. Langley Field at Langley Field.
Shaw vs. Laurinburg at Laurinburg.
Rice vs. Louisiana at Baton Rouge.
Louisiana vs. Mississippi Coll. at Clinton.
Lincoln vs. Kentucky State at Frankfort.
Oglethorpe vs. Alabama at Tuscaloosa.
Talequah vs. Bacone at Muskogee.
St. Edward vs. Baylor at Waco.
Mars Hill vs. Belmont Abbey at Belmont
Murfreesboro vs. Bowling Green at Bowling Green.
Henderson vs. Centenary at Shreveport.
Cullohwee vs. Carson-Newman at Jefferson City.
Morgan vs. Cheyney at Cheyney.
Menlo vs. Chicog at Chico.
V. M. I. vs. Duke at Durham.
Elon vs. Emory-Henry at Emory.
The Citadel vs. Erskine at Anderson, S. C.
Catawba vs. George Washington at Washington.
N. Carolina State vs. Georgia at Athens.
Clemson vs. Georgia Tech at Atlanta.
Virginia Union vs. Greensboro at Greensboro.
Guilford vs. Hampden-Sydney at Hampden-Sydney.
Wofford vs. High Point at High Point.
Wiley vs. Houston J. C. at Houston.
Sewanee vs. Kentucky at Lexington.
Far West
Idaho vs. Washington at Seattle.
Puget Sound vs. Washington State at Pullman.
Linfield vs. Whitman at Walla Walla.
U. C. L. A. vs. Stanford at Stanford.
Loyola vs. U. S. C. at Los Angeles.
San Diego Marines vs. San Diego at San Diego.
San Jose vs. Sacramento at Sacramento.
Cal. Tech vs. Fresno at Fresno.
Redlands vs. Flagstaff at Flagstaff.
Oregon vs. Gonzaga at Spokane.
Cal. Aggies vs. California at Berkeley.
Nevada vs. California at Berkeley.

SCHOLASTIC
CLASS AA
*McKeesport at Monessen.
Norwin at New Kensington.
WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA
Ford City at Springdale.
Beaver Falls at Beaver.
Apollo at Indiana.
Kilwood City at Butler.
Monaca at Aliquppa.
Rochester at Midland.
East Huntingdon at Jeannette.
Mt. Pleasant at Greensburg.
Ligonier at Latrobe.
Salina at Turtle Creek Union.
Uniontown at Clairton.
Crafton at Wilkinsburg.
Grove City at New Brighton.
South Huntingdon at Youngwood.
Donora at California.
Point Marion at Scottdale.
Trafford at Glassport.
Leechburg at Freeport.
Millvale at Aspinwall.
Stowe Township at Har-Brack Union.
Canonsburg at Carnegie.
Leetsdale at St. Veronica's.
Akron Buchtel at Erie Strong Vincent.
Sheffield at Johnsonburg.
Ridgway at Emporium.
Avonmore at Derry Borough.
Coudersport at Eldred.
Kane at Alliance Academy.
East Brady at Rimersburg.
East Pike Run at South Brownsville.
East Pittsburg

STOCK MARKET HIT BY WAVE OF SELLING

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—A flurry of selling near the end of the first hour gave the stock market a ragged appearance today. Extreme losses of 1 to 2 points or so were registered before the list recovered its equilibrium. Trading turned dull on the recovery, which was mostly fractional.

Alcohols sold off rather sharply. National Distillers sagged 4 points before meeting support. Metals, on the other hand, were resistant. United States Smelting quickly bounding back after easing moderately. Shares off 1 to more than 2 at their worst included Allied Chemical, Case, American Can, American Telephone, Chrysler, United States Steep, Du Pont, Johns-Manville, Western Union, American Commercial Alcohol and Santa Fe.

While Wall street was attempting to interpret the national fiscal situation, financial circles expressed satisfaction over the announcement from Hyde Park that the President had approved an agreement which, it is hoped, will end strikes in the bituminous coal fields of Western Pennsylvania involving 75,000 miners and 25,000 other employes of the iron and steel companies.

At the same time the operations of the national recovery program and their effect upon the consuming public were being watched closely by market analysts. The report of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, showing that retail food prices had fallen .1 per cent from August 29 to September 12, was of considerable interest in that it was thought to indicate the evening up of consumption, production and wage increases. There had been some fears that food prices might get out of hand in the general NRA advances.

Foreign exchanges gave up some of their substantial gains of yesterday in early transactions. The British pound sterling slipped ⅝ of a cent to $4.75⅛ for cables, the franc was off .01¾ of a cent at 5.98¾ cents and other gold currencies were slightly easier.

WHEAT SUFFERS SETBACK

CHICAGO, Sept. 30.—General commission house selling efforts that met no adequate demand turned grain prices downward early today. Buyers gave indications of a desire to await settlement of national monetary policies before undertaking extended commitment. Opening unchanged to ⅜ lower, wheat afterward declined all around. Corn started unchanged to ¾ down, and subsequently sagged further.

The following quotations on the Chicago Board of Trade are reported by A. E. Masten & Co.:

	Open Today.	Close Yesterday.	Close Year Ago.
WHEAT—			
September	.....	86½	.....
December	89⅝	89⅞	54
May	93½	94	59
CORN—			
September	46⅜	46¼	.....
December	49⅛	50⅜	27⅜
May	56⅜	56¼	32⅝
OATS—			
September	36	36⅜	.....
December	39¼	36⅜	.....
May	42⅜	42⅞	20½
RYE—			
September	66½	66½	.....
December	70	69⅝	35½
May	76¼	76¼	38½
BARLEY—			
September	55¼	54⅜	.....
December	.....	58⅝	.....
May	.....	63¼	.....
LARD—			
September	.....	5.42	.....
October	5.37	5.42	4.70
December	5.75	5.80	.....
BELLIES—			
September	.....	5.50	.....
October	5.25	5.30	5.62

European Copper Orders Expanding

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—Cables from Europe indicate good buying of copper metal abroad with the price ranging between 8.17 and 8.25 cents a pound c. i. f. Hamburg, Havre and London. During the last three days foreign buying of copper has improved considerably compared to the preceding week or so.

Erie Ports' Coal Movement Lower

CLEVELAND, Sept. 30.—(AP.)—Receipts and shipments of coal at many Lake Erie ports were about 200,000 tons below normal in the week ended September 25, and H. M. Briggs, manager of the Ore and Coal Exchange, attributes the falling off to strikes of miners in various bituminous fields.

Coal Industry Topic At Institute Meet

Addresses on the coal industry will be made at a meeting of the Pittsburgh Coal Mining Institute in the Chamber of Commerce tonight. Speakers will be Dr. George H. Ashley, state geologist, and C. W. Pollock, general superintendent of the Ford Colleries Company, Curtisville, Pa.

DIVIDEND NEWS

Union Trust Company.

Union Trust Company of Pittsburgh declared the regular quarterly dividend of 50 per cent, payable October 2 to record of September 30.

* * *

DIVIDENDS UNCHANGED

	Payable	Record
Tide Wat Oil 5% pf	$1.25q.	Nov 20
Amerada Corp 50c q.	Oct 31	Oct 14
So Cal Edison 50c q.	Nov 15	Oct 20
Squibb (ER) & Sons 25c q.	Nov 1	Oct 14
Superheater Corp 12½c q.	Oct 16	Oct 9

Foreign Exchange.

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—Foreign exchange firm; Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain demand, 4.76¼; cables, 4.76¼; 60-day bills, 4.75; France demand, 6.01; cables, 6.01; Italy demand, 8.11; cable, 8.11. Demands—Belgium, 21.48; Germany, 36.75; Holland, 62.14; Norway, 24.02; Sweden, 24.65; Denmark, 21.35; Switzerland, 29.85; Spain, 12.88; *Portugal, 4.62; *Greece, 87; Poland, 17.35; *Czechoslovakia, 4.58; *Jugoslavia, 2.12; *Austria, 17.25; *Rumania, .95; *Argentine, 38.38; *Brazil, 8.48; Tokio, 28.25; Shanghai, 30.27½; Hongkong, 34.25; Mexico City (silver peso), 28.37; Montreal in New York, 98.00; New York in Montreal, 102.12½. *Nominal.

Gold Price Higher.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—(INS.)—Today's selling price of gold at the Federal Reserve banks was fixed by the Treasury at $31.46, against $31.33 yesterday.

Liverpool Wheat Market.

The market was due 1⅛c to 1⅜c lower; opened ⅜c to ½c 6, and closed ⅛c to 1c off.

NEW YORK CLOSE WITH NET CHANGES

‡Indicates actual number of shares sold. All other sales figures are in hundreds of shares (00 omitted). Closing prices in this table. Year's high and low corrected to the previous close. (Volume of sales computed to 11:40 a. m.)

Ticker reported "close" at 12:06½ P. M.

—A A A—

1933 High	1933 Low	Stocks and Rate $	An Div	Sales	High	Low	Close	Net Chge
13¾	3	Adams Express..		18	8¼	8	8¼	+ ⅛
21⅜	8	Adams Millis 1..		1	17	16½	17	0
9⅜	1⅝	Advance Rumely.		2	5	5	5	0
112	47½	Air Reduction 3..		18	103½	100	103	−2
33	11¼	Alaska Juneau...		39	26¼	24⅛	26⅛	+1
8¼	⅞	Allegheny Corp..		34	4⅛	4	4⅛	+ ⅛
21⅞	1	Alleg'y C pf ww.		1	9	9	9	− ¼
21	1¼	Alleg'y C pf wwxl		1	8¼	8¼	8¼	− ¼
145½	70⅝	Allied Ch & D 6..		31	136¾	133½	136¾	+1½
26⅞	6	Allis Chalmers...		1	15⅝	15½	15⅝	− ⅛
47	18½	Amerada Corp 2.		1	39¾	39	39¾	+ ¼
35	7¼	Am Ag Chem Del		1	25¾	25½	25½	− ⅛
28½	8	Am Bank Note...		5	14½	14	14	− ¾
16⅞	1	Am Beet Sugar..		1	11½	10½	11½	+ ⅛
98¼	49½	Am Can 4.....		21	89¾	86¼	89¾	+ 1
39⅜	6⅛	Am Car & Fdy..		11	28¼	27	28¼	+ ¾
59⅜	15	Am Car&Fdy pf.		2	43	43	43	−2½
89⅞	13	Am Com Alcohol.		42	58⅛	54½	57½	+ ½
6	1	Am Encaus Tile..		1	2⅜	2½	2⅜	.....
19⅝	3⅜	Am & For Pow..		9	10	9⅛	10	+ ½
21½	4⅛	Am Haw Steam 1		1	14½	13¾	14½	+ ½
16	2½	Am H & Leather.		4	8	7½	8	− ½
42½	29¼	Am HomePrd 2.40		2	32½	32¼	32¼	− ¾
17½	3⅜	Am Ice.....		1	8	7⅞	8	0
15⅛	4⅛	Am International.		12	9	8¾	9	0
39⅛	5⅞	Am Locomotive..		5	33⅛	30½	33⅛	+ 1⅛
63	17⅞	Am Locomo pf..		2	55	54	54	− 1⅞
16⅜	8¾	Am Mch&Fdy Co.		4	15½	15	15½	0
23⅜	3¼	Am Metal.....		7	19¼	18	19¼	+1
19⅜	4	Am Pow & Lt...		13	8¼	7⅞	8¼	+ ⅜
41¼	9¾	Am P&L 6%pf1⅛		1	20	20	20	− ⅜
19	4⅝	Am Rad&St San.		10	13½	12⅞	13¼	+ ¼
31⅞	5¾	Am Roll Mill....		26	18¾	17⅛	18⅜	+ ½
47¾	20⅛	Am Saf Raz 3...		3	37	36¾	37	.....
4½	⅛	Am Ship & Com.		1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	− ⅛
52¾	19¾	Am Smelt & R..		113	46¾	42¼	46¼	+3⅝
87	31	Am Sm & Ref pf		1	82	80½	80½	−1½
27	4⅝	Am Steel Fdy...		5	21¾	21	21¾	+ ½
74	21½	Am Sug Ref 2..		3	63	61⅞	62	−1
26	6	Am Sumatra Tob		2	15	14⅞	14⅞	− ⅝
134⅜	86½	Am Tel & Tel 9..		61	120¼	115½	120¼	+2¾
90½	49	Am Tob 5.....		1	82	81¼	81½	−1¼
94⅜	50¾	Am Tob B 5....		4	85½	84¼	85½	+ ¼
25	4⅝	Am Type Fdrs..		1	9	8⅝	9	+1¼
43¼	10⅜	Am W Works 1.		6	20¾	20	20¾	+ ½
17	3½	Am Woolen.....		6	11⅛	10⅜	11⅛	+ ⅛
61⅞	22⅜	Am Woolen pf...		12	50	47½	50	0
10⅜	2⅛	Am Zinc & Lead.		1	7	6¾	7	0
22⅛	5	Anaconda Copper		30	15⅞	14⅜	15⅞	+ ¾
39⅛	8⅛	Anch Cap Cp .60		9	21¼	19⅞	20⅛	− ⅝
14½	2⅜	Andes Cop M....		1	8½	8½	8½	.....
9⅜	1	A P W Paper....		1	6	6	6	0
29¼	9¼	Archer-D Mid 1..		2	25	25	25	− ¼
7⅜	1¼	Armour of Ill A.		88	4½	4	4⅛	− ⅛
5	⅝	Armour of Ill B..		13	2⅞	2¾	2⅞	+ ⅛
93	7	Armour of Ill pf		5	50	48½	49⅜	−2⅝
5⅛	⅜	Asso Appar Ind..		1	1¾	1¾	1¾	0
80⅛	34⅜	Atch T & S Fe..		9	55½	53	55½	+1⅜
79⅛	50	Atch T&S F pf 3		1	61	61	61	− ⅛
59	16½	Atlantic C Lines.		1	33	33	33	−2
53⅞	4½	Atlantic G&WI pf		1	25¼	25⅛	25⅛	.....
31½	12⅝	Atlantic Ref 1..		24	26	25⅛	26	− ⅛
27⅜	1½	Atlas Tack.....		5	26	25⅜	26	− ⅛
84¼	31¼	Auburn Auto 2..		17	46½	45	46	− ⅝
9⅜	⅞	Austin Nichols...		3	4¾	4½	4½	.....
16⅜	5½	Aviation Corp....		25	9⅜	8⅜	9¾	+ ⅝

—B B B—

17⅝	3½	Baldwin Locomo.		23	13	12¼	13	.....
37⅛	8¼	Baltimore & Ohio		40	26⅞	25½	26½	− ⅜
39¼	9½	Baltimore & O pf		4	27	26	26	−1
11	3	Barnsdall Corp A		21	9⅞	8¼	9	0
27	7	Beatrice Cream..		2	12⅝	12½	12½	− ⅛
12½	3½	Belding-Heming ..		1	9	8¾	9	0
96½	62¼	Belg NR pf 4.09.		1	93	93	93	− ⅛
21¼	6⅛	Bendix Aviation..		14	15	14⅛	14⅜	− ⅛
14¾	13½	Benef Ind L 1.50.		1	14	13¾	14	0
49¼	10⅛	Bethlehem Steel..		15	33⅝	32½	33⅝	+ ⅛
82	25¼	Beth Stl 7% pf..		1	59	56½	56½	−1½
19¼	3½	Blaw Knox.....		2	10½	10¼	10½	0
54½	9½	Bohn Al&Brass 1		1	37	36	37	− ¼
37⅝	18	Borden & Co 1.60		14	22⅜	22	22⅛	− ⅜
21⅝	5½	Borg Warner....		5	14¾	14⅜	14¾	− ⅜
14⅜	2⅜	Briggs Mfg Co...		8	9¼	8⅜	9¼	+ ¼
36¼	20	Bristol Myers....		2	34	32½	34	+ ¾
41¼	21⅜	Brooklyn M T...		9	31½	30½	31½	0
9⅜	3½	Brooklyn & Q T..		1	6½	6½	6½	− ½
88½	63½	Brooklyn U Gs 5		1	68	68	68	+ ¼
18½	1⅜	Brunswick B Col.		2	10¼	9¾	9¾	− ¾
12⅜	2	Bucyrus-Erie		4	7	6¼	6⅝	−1
19⅜	2¾	Blcyrus-Er cv pf		.....	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	− ⅜
9⅞	⅝	Budd Mfg Co....		4	6	5½	6	+ ¼
5⅜	1	Budd Wheel.....		1	4½	4¼	4½	0
5	⅞	Bulova Watch Co.		5	3½	3½	3½	0
20⅞	6½	Burroughs AM .40		9	14	13½	13⅞	− ⅝
8	1	Bush Term.....		.....	2¾	2¾	2¾	0
4¼	⅛	Butte Cop & Zinc		2	3¼	2¾	3¼	+ ⅛
43¼	8½	Byers (AM) Co.		1	25¾	24¾	25¾	+ ¾

—C C C—

34⅜	7¾	California Pack..		1	21	21	21	0
2¼	1	Callahan Z & L..		11	1	1	1	0
9⅝	2	Calumet & Hecla..		8	5¾	5½	5¾	− ⅛
16¼	4½	Campbell W&C F		1	8	8	8	− ½
41½	7½	Canada D G A 1		15	30¾	29¼	30	+1⅛
20⅞	7½	Canadian Pacific.		13	14¼	13¾	14¼	+ ⅛
35½	14	Cannon Mills 1...		1	28	27	28	+1¼
103½	30½	Case (JI) Th Ma		15	68¼	64	67¾	+1
29¾	5½	Caterpillar Trac..		9	19½	19	19¼	− ¼
58¾	4½	Celanese Corp....		130	44⅞	41	44⅞	+2¼
11⅜	2	Century Rib Mills		1	6⅞	6⅞	6¾	− ⅛
44⅜	5⅞	Cerro de Pasco C		87	37¼	33⅜	37¼	+3⅛
7⅝	1	Certain-T Prod..		1	3¼	3	3	0
49¼	24⅜	Chesa & O 2.80..		23	41⅜	40⅝	41⅜	+ ⅛
52½	14½	Chesapeak Corp 2		2	38	37½	37½	−1
16	1½	Chi & N West....		3	9	8½	9	− ⅛
7⅜	1⅜	Chi Gt Western...		1	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	0
14⅞	2½	Chi Gt West pf.		1	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	+ ⅛
11⅜	1	Chi M & St Paul		8	5⅞	5½	5¾	0
18¼	1½	Chi M&St Paul pf		17	9½	8½	9¼	− ⅛
12⅜	2¼	Chi Pneumatic T		1	7	6⅞	7	0
25¼	5½	Chi Pneum T pf.		2	18	17	18	+1
10⅜	2	Chi R I & P....		1	4¼	4¼	4¼	− ¼
15	2⅞	Chi RI&P 6% pf		1	6¼	6¼	6¼	− ⅛
34	5	Chick ha Cot Oil 1		1	22	22	22	0
10⅛	2	Childs Co.....		4	5¼	5⅛	5⅛	.....
52⅝	27¾	Chrysler Mot .50g		180	41⅜	38¾	40¾	+ ½
25	7¼	City Ice & Fuel 2		2	15	15	15	− ½
3⅜	⅛	City Stores.....		1	1½	1½	1½	− ⅛
41½	10	Cluett Peabody 1.		1	27½	26	27½	+ ½
22⅜	7	Colgate Palo P..		3	14½	14⅛	14¼	− ¼
26	3	Collins & Aikman		3	20¼	19¼	19½	0
71½	23⅛	Col Carbon 2....		2	52	50¾	51	−1
28⅛	9	Colum G&E .80f.		39	14⅞	14⅛	14⅞	+ ¾
27⅜	6⅜	Col Pictures cfts.		14	23¼	23	23¼	+1¾
19	4	Com Credit.....		1	17	16	16⅞	+ ⅝
43½	18	Com Inv Tr 2....		5	36¼	35	36¼	+ ¼
57¼	9	Com & Solvent .60.		87	35⅞	33¾	35¾	+ ⅝
6¼	1⅜	Com & South....		43	2⅜	2⅛	2¼	0
60½	21	Com & So pf 6..		4	29½	29	29	− ⅛
27⅝	7⅜	Congoleum-N 1...		7	21½	20½	21½	0
64¾	40	Consol Gas 3.40..		70	42	39½	41½	+1⅜
15⅞	5	Consolidated Oil.		77	13½	12⅞	13½	+ ⅝
3⅛	¼	Consol Textile...		3	1⅜	1¼	1⅜	+ ⅛
10¼	1⅛	Container Crp A.		1	7½	7½	7½	.....
18¼	3	Contin Bak A		2	12	12	12	− ⅜
3½	½	Contin Bak B....		5	1⅝	1½	1⅝	+ ⅛
69	35½	Contin Can 2....		6	64	62½	64	− ½
36½	10½	Contin Insur 1.20		.....	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	− ⅜
4	1	Contin Motors...		1	1½	1½	1½	0
19⅝	4⅞	Contin Oil.....		26	17	16¼	17	+ ¾
90⅜	45⅝	Corn Prod Ref 3		19	86⅜	84½	86⅜	+ ⅛
7½	2⅜	Cot Incorp.....		1	4¾	4½	4½	0
14⅜	2¼	Crosley Radio....		1	8⅜	8⅛	8⅛	.....
65	14¼	Crown C & Seal.		7	38	36½	37	−1
8½	1	Crown Zellerbach.		2	5⅛	5	5	− ⅛
4⅜	½	Cuba Co.....		1	1¼	1¼	1¼	.....
11½	1¾	Cuban-Am Sugar.		2	4⅜	4¼	4¼	− ¼
59½	20⅞	Cudahy Pack 2.50		3	47	45¼	45¼	− ¾
32¼	6½	Curtis Publish...		9	17½	17¼	17¼	−2½
66	30	Curtis Pub pf...		1	49	49	49	.....
4⅜	1½	Curtiss-W Corp..		12	3⅝	2½	2⅝	+ ⅛
8	2	Curtiss-W Corp A		2	5	4⅜	5	0

—D D D—

49	24⅞	Deere & Co.....		24	29⅜	27⅞	28½	+ ⅛
93⅜	37⅜	Del & Hudson....		8	60¼	60	60⅛	− ⅝
46	17¼	Del Lack & W...		13	27½	25¾	27½	+ ¾
19⅜	2	Denver RG&W pf		1	5½	5½	5½	.....
91½	48	Detroit Edison 4.		2	62½	62	62½	− ½
29½	17½	Diamond Match 1		1	25⅞	24¾	25	0
39½	12	Dome Mines 1.30b		27	36¾	34¾	36¾	+2⅛
26⅜	10½	Domin Stores 1.20		9	18¼	18	18⅛	+ ⅛
18¼	10¼	Doug Aircraft .75		3	13¼	13	13¾	0
85¼	32⅛	Du Pont de N 2.		43	75⅞	72	75½	+1

—E E E—

10	1⅛	Eastern Roll Mill		1	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ¼
89⅜	46	Eastman Kodak 3		7	78¼	76	76½	−3½
16	3½	Eaton Mfg Co .80		1	12	11¾	12	+ ⅛
5¼	⅜	Ediugon Scnid..		1	3	3	3	0
4¼	1	Elec & Mus Ltd..		17	3	2⅞	2⅞	− ⅛
27½	10	Elec Auto-Lite..		32	16¾	15⅞	16¾	+ ¼
11¾	1	Electric Boat		13	4¼	3⅞	3⅞	− ¼
15⅜	1⅛	Elec P & Lt....		6	6½	6¼	6½	+ ⅛
54	21	Elec Stor Bat 2..		1	42⅜	42⅜	42⅜	.....
14⅝	4	Engineers P S...		1	5½	5½	5½	0
13⅜	6½	Equit O Bldg 1..		2	9½	8½	9½	+ ¾
25⅜	3¾	Erie R R.....		8	15¾	14¾	15½	− ½
29½	4½	Erie R R 1st pf		1	15½	15¼	15½	−1
18¼	3	Eureka Vacuum..		4	8	7½	7⅞	− ¾
7½	⅛	Evans Products..		2	4	4	4	− ¼

—F F F—

11⅜	⅝	Fed Motor Truck.		2	6½	6	6	− ⅛
4¼	⅝	Fed Screw Works		1	2½	2½	2½	+ ⅜
31½	9¼	Firestone T&R .40		6	22	21¼	22	0
70⅜	43	First Nat S 2.50.		1	50	50	50	0
23	4½	Foster Wheeler..		10	14½	13⅝	14	0
23⅜	2	Foundation Co...		1	12½	12½	12½	− 1½
26¼	13¼	Fourth N in 1.10		1	19	19	19	0
19	13½	Fox Film.....		4	15½	15	15	− ½
47⅜	16⅛	Freeport Texas 2		15	42½	41	42½	+ ½

—G G G—

5¼	1	Gabriel Snub A..		1	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	+ ⅛
12	2¾	Gen Am Inv.....		2	7⅜	7¼	7¼	− ¼
85	42	Gen Am in pf ww		1	70	70	70	.....
43¼	13⅜	Gen Am IT C 1		1	31½	30¼	31½	+ ½
27	4⅝	General Asphalt.		4	17	16¼	16⅝	+ ⅛
20⅜	13	General Baking 1		1	14¼	13¾	14¼	+ ¼
11½	1¼	General Cable...		2	4¼	4¼	4¼	− ⅛
23	2¼	Gen Cable A.....		.....	7¾	7¾	7¾	.....
48⅜	29	General Cigar 4..		2	30½	30½	30½	− ⅜
30¼	10½	Gen Elec .40....		64	19¾	18⅜	19¾	+ ½
12¼	10⅞	Gen Elec Spc .60e		3	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	0
39⅜	21	Gen Foods 1.80..		5	36½	34¾	36½	+ 1½
2⅞	⅝	Gen G & Elec A..		1	1	1	1	0
71	35½	Gen Mills 3.....		2	64¼	64	64	− ⅝
35⅜	10	Gen Motors 1....		211	28¾	27¼	28⅝	+ ½
95	65¼	Gen Motors pf 5..		3	88¼	88	88	− ⅝
4⅝	⅜	Gen Realty & Ut..		6	2½	2	2	0
19¾	2½	Gen Refractories.		2	8¾	8¼	8¾	+ ½
20¼	9¾	Gillette Saf Raz 1		22	13½	12⅝	13⅛	0
7⅛	⅝	Gimbel Brothers..		5	4½	4½	4½	− ⅛
33	5¼	Gimbel Bros pf...		2	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	.....
20	3⅜	Glidden Co.....		4	15	15	15	− ½
16	3	Gobel Incorp....		13	8¾	7⅝	8¾	0
27⅝	12	Gold Dust 1.20...		2	20	20	20	0
21½	3	Goodrich Rub....		36	13¼	12¼	13¼	+ ⅛
47⅛	9¼	Goodyr Tire & R		22	34½	31⅝	34½	+1½
17½	7⅜	Gotham Silk Hos		6	9⅛	9	9	− ¼
5⅝	1	Graham Paige Mt		5	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	0
15⅝	3⅞	Granby Copper..		1	10¼	9⅞	10¼	+ ⅛
10⅜	3⅝	Grand Union.....		8	5⅛	4¾	5	− ½
36⅜	22½	Grand Union pf 3		3	21½	20	20	−1½
16½	5¼	Gt Nor Ore ctfs.		2	11⅞	11¼	11⅜	0
33⅜	4⅜	Gt North pf.....		3	19	18½	19	− ¼
40⅜	7	Gt West Sug 2.40.		19	38½	37⅛	38⅞	+ ⅜
4⅜	⅝	Grigsby Grunow..		¼	2	2	2	0
11¼	1⅜	Gulf Mob & Nor.		2	4⅛	4	4⅛	.....

—H H H—

25½	15	Hacken Wat 1½..		1	22½	22½	22½	.....
9⅛	1⅜	Hahn Dept Store.		10	4⅜	4½	4⅜	− ⅜
10½	3⅛	Hall Printing....		.....	4½	4⅛	4¼	− ¼
3½	⅝	Hayes Body.....		1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	0
85⅞	65¼	Hazel At Gl 4..		4	74	73⅛	73⅛	−2⅞
63	15	Hercules P 1.50..		4	44	41⅜	41¾	−1¼
72	35⅛	Hershey Choc 3..		6	50	50	50	0
10½	2¼	Holland Furnace.		1	5	4¾	5	0
10½	2¼	Hollander & Sons.		1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	.....
369	145	Homestake M 12b		2	351	340	351	+10
38	8¼	Houston Oil.....		2	26	25½	26	− ½
7⅜	1⅛	Houston Oil new.		3	5⅛	5	5	− ⅛
31⅞	5½	Howe Sound 1...		8	30½	28¼	30½	+1½
19	6½	Hud & Man.....		2	14½	14¼	14½	0
16⅜	3	Hudson Motor...		47	10⅞	9⅞	10⅞	+ ⅛
7¾	1⅜	Hupp Motor.....		12	3¾	3½	3¾	0

—I I I—

50⅜	8½	Illinois Central...		30	30¼	28⅜	30	− ⅜
60⅛	16	Illinois Central pf		1	37	37	37	.....
82½	24	Indus Rayon 4...		11	70	66	70	+2
78	19⅛	Ingersoll R 1.50.		5	51½	50	51½	−1½
9½	2	Inspiration Cop..		4	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	− ¼
4½	1⅜	Insuransh Del .15		1	2¼	2¼	2¼	0
3⅞	1¼	Insurance ct Md.		1	2¾	2¾	2¾	− ⅛
10	6½	Interboro Rap T..		5	9	8	8½	− ½
12	2⅛	Interlake Iron...		1	6

DELAY LIKELY IN REVALUING OF DOLLAR

By LEWIS HANEY
Professor of Economics, N. Y. University.

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—There has recently been considerable talk about "devaluing" the dollar. This has been thought of as leading to a stabilization of our money—presumably on a gold basis—and has thus caused misgivings to those speculators who count on inflation.

First, let us note that we have already "devalued" the dollar, since we have cut it loose from gold and reduced its purchasing power.

Therefore, what is really meant is to "revalue" the dollar, by putting it back on a gold basis. Almost certainly, the revaluation would be on a lower basis than formerly. In short, the revaluation would reflect the amount of devaluation which exists.

The dollar has already fallen about 35 per cent in value. The dollar price of gold has risen over 50 per cent and commodity prices in general are much higher.

STEP NOT IMMINENT

That there will eventually be a revalueation of the dollar, accompanied by a return to a gold standard, I am sure. But I do not think it at all probable that this step will be taken in the near future.

It seems certain to come some day, because:

1—The Treasury and the reserve banks have a large quantity of gold as an asset.

2—The gold standard has great advantages over any other known monetary standard.

3—Other nations, after devaluing their moneys, have always revalued in terms of gold.

REASONS FOR DELAY

My reasons for believing that the government will not revalue soon, but will feel compelled to wait for a long while before taking this step, are as follows:

First, there is the very practical political fact that the administration now in power is definitely committed to the project of "raising prices" and the further fact that prices are still much below the promised level.

If the dollar were to be revalued now at a figure which would not be seriously disturbing, there is no reason to think that prices could be raised as promised.

Second, and more fundamentally important, the nation is in no condition to stand the revaluing operation at present. Many developments are required before the dollar can be revalued on a sound and sustained basis.

There would be no sense in revaluing (in terms of gold) unless we could resume a gold standard. It would be meaningless to say that the dollar is now to have some such base as 12 grains of gold instead of the old base of 23.22 grains, unless dollars are freely interchangeable with gold.

ENGLAND WAITING

But a gold standard cannot work well enough under pressure conditions to make it probable that any important nation which is off gold will go back on.

England, for example, has wisely refused to return to the gold standard, and her responsible leaders say that she will not unless certain conditions are restored.

What, then, are the conditions essential to a return to gold? (Note them well, for until we can safely revalue the dollar in terms of gold, the final "devaluation" is not likely to occur). They are the following:

1—The final settlement of inter-government debts.

2—The real balancing of budgets in all important nations, so that their domestic currencies may be stabilized.

3—A much freerer movement of goods and services in international trade.

4—The ability and willingness of creditor nations to make sound commercial loans to other nations.

5—Some redistribution of the gold holdings among the nations.

These are the missing links between us and a gold standard. Until much progress is made toward supplying them, we are not likely to revalue the dollar! So continued financial uncertainty and a fluctuating dollar are in prospect for some time.

PETROLEUM PRICES

Bradford (Tidewater Pipe)	2.35
Pennsylvania (New York Transit)	2.35
Pennsylvania (Nat. Transit Lines)	2.10
Pennsylvania (S. W. Penn Pipe Lines)	2.02
Pennsylvania (Eureka Lines)	1.97
Pennsylvania (Buckeye Lines)	1.82
Ragland grade oil	.55
Western Kentucky	1.18
Corning	1.20
Lima	1.00
Princeton	.93
Illinois	1.25

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—(AP.)—Following is the list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange giving all stocks and bonds traded (00 omitted in sales column of stock list; 000 omitted in sales column of bond list):

STOCKS

Sales.		High.	Low.	11:45.
	—A—			
*50	Ala. Gt. Sou.	56½	56½	56½
*120	Ala. Pow. $7 pfd.	58¾	55½	55½
2	Allied Mills	10¾	10¾	10¾
*150	Alum. Co. Am.	63¼	62¾	62¾
7	Am. Cyan. B	10¾	10½	10½
1	Am. Founders	1	1	1
2	Am. Gas & Elec.	27¾	27	27
*50	Am. Laun. Mch.	12½	12½	12½
1	Am. Light & T.	14	14	14
2	Am. Maracaibo	1¼	1¼	1¼
8	Am. Sup. Power	3¼	3¼	3¼
5	Am. Thread pfd.	3¾	3¾	3¾
1	Anch. Post F.	2¾	2¾	2¾
2	Ark. Nat. Gas pfd.	2½	2½	2½
*50	Arundel Corp.	21	21	21
5	As. G. & E.	1¼	1¼	1¼
5	Do. A	1	1	1
10	As. Tel. 17p.	5-16	5-16	5-16
18	Atlas Corp.	12	11¾	11¾
	—B—			
3	Bellanca Airc. etc.	4¼	4	4
4	Braz. T. & L.	15¾	15¾	15¾
	—C—			
10	Cab. & Wire B.	9-16	9-16	9-16
8	Can. Ind. Alc. A.	17½	16¾	16¾
2	Do. B.	14½	14½	14½
1	Can. Marc. Wire	3	3	3
8	Carib. Syn.	4¼	4¼	4¼
2	Carrier Corp.	9¼	9¼	9¼
*225	Celanese 1st pfd.	104¾	103	103
1	Cellulnit.	18¼	18¼	18¼
2	Cen. St. El.	1¾	1¾	1¾
8	Cities Service	2¾	2¾	2¾
*225	Colum. G&E cv. pfd.	90½	90	90
4	Comwlth. & So. war.	7-16	⅜	⅜
1	Cons. Aire.	7¾	7¾	7¾
1	Cons. G&E Balt.	51	51	51
4	Cord. Corp.	9	8¾	8¾
11	Creole Pet.	10¾	10	10
2	Cresson Gold	⅜	⅜	⅜
4	Crown C. Pet.	⅜	⅜	⅜
	—D—			
1	Detroit Aircraft	¾	¾	¾
4	Dist. Co. Ltg.	19¾	19¼	19¼
12	Dist. Corp. Seagr.	24½	23¾	23¾
3	Duval Tex.	5¾	5¾	5¾
	—E—			
46	El. Bond & Sh.	17¾	16½	17
1	Do. pfd.	37½	37½	37½
1	Do. $ pfd.	32	32	32
1	Equity Corp.	2	2	2
	—F—			
12	Fidelio Brew.	2¾	2¾	2¾
4	Fisk Rubber	5¾	5¾	5¾
2	Do. pfd.	59½	59½	59½
1	Flintkote A.	8¾	8¾	8¾
2	Ford Motor Can. A.	12	11¾	11¾
1	Ford Motor Ltd.	5½	5½	5½
	—G—			
*50	Gen. G&E cv. pfd. B	10¾	10¾	10¾
*2b	Gen. T. & Rub.	77½	77½	77½
1	Glen Alden.	14¾	14¾	14¾
3	Godchaux Sug. B.	5	5	5
18	Goldfield Cons.			
2	Gulf Oil Pa.	54½	52	52
	—H—			
50	Hiram Walker.	42½	40½	41
2	Holling. Gold.	10¾	10¾	10¾
2	Hudson Bay M&S.	10	10	10
7	Humble Oil.	83	82	82½
5	Hygrade Fd.	4¼	4¼	4¼
	—I—			
1	Ill. P. & L. $6 pfd.	14	13½	13½
1	Imp. Oil Can.	13½	13½	13½
1	Do. rts.	1½	1½	1½
1	Int. Mining.	9¾	9¾	9¾
2	Do. wat.	4¾	4¾	4¾
4	Internatl. Pet.	19	18¾	18¾
2	Inter. Util. B.	1	1	1
	—J—			
1	Jonas & Naum.	⅝	⅝	⅝
	—K—			
3	Krueger Brew.	14	14	14
	—L—			
14	Lake Shore M.	48¾	48½	48¾
1	Lehigh C. & N.	8	8	8
1	Lerner Stores.	13¾	13¾	13¾
3	Long Is. Lt.	6¾	6¾	6¾
	—M—			
3	Massey Harris.	4¾	4¾	4¾
2	Mavis Bott A.	15-16	¾	¾
1	Mount Prod.	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
	—N—			
2	Nat. Avia.	10½	10½	10½
3	Nat. Bellas Hess.	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
2	Nat. Service.	⅞	⅞	⅞
1	Nat. Trans.	7¼	7¼	7¼
1	Nat. Un. Rad.	11¼	11¼	11¼
5	Nestle Le Mur A.	2½	2	2
1	Newsherry (JJ).	16	16	16
*40	N. Eng. Pw. pfd.	42	42	42
4	Newmont Min.	50¾	49	49
4	Niag. Hud. Pow.	7¾	7	7
2	Nipissing Mines.	2¾	2¾	2¾
1	Nor. St. P. A.	26¾	26¾	26¾
	—P—			
1	Pennroad.	3	3	3
*30	Pepperell.	72	72	72
1	Philip Morris Cons.	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
3	Pioneer Gold.	10½	10½	10½
3	Pitney-Bowes.	34¾	34¼	34¼
10	Premier Gold.	1¼	1¼	1¼
1	Propper McCall.	1½	1½	1½
4	Pruden. Inv.	6¾	6¾	6¾
1	Do. pfd.	61½	61½	61½
	—R—			
1	Repub. Gas.	3-16	3-16	3-16
1	Root. Ref.	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
	—S—			
*50	Safety Car. H&L.	45	45	45
1	St. Anth. Gold.	5-16	5-16	5-16
1	St. Regis Pap.	3½	3½	3½
1	Salt Cr. Prod.	5½	5½	5½
2	Selected Indus.	4¾	4¾	4¾
*50	Sel. Ind. pr. pfd.	47	47	47
1	Shattuck Denn.	3¾	3¾	3¾
*20	Singer Mfg.	135	135	135
1	Sonotone Corp.	3½	3½	3½
1	So. Penn Oil.	17½	17½	17½
1	Stand. Brew. Serant.	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
6	Stand. Oil Ind.	30	29¾	29¾
5	Stand. Oil Ky.	16	16	16
7	Stand. Sil-Lead.	5-16	5-16	5-16
*50	Stein & Co.	8	8	8
12	Swift & Co.	17	16¾	16¾
	—T—			
2	Technicolor.	7½	7½	7½
4	Teck-Hugh. G.	6½	6½	6½
2	Texon Oil.	2¾	2¾	2¾
1	Tonopah Min.	1¾	1¾	1¾
1	Tri-Cont. war.	2	2	2
3	Tubize Chat.	14¼	14	14
	—U—			
3	Union Gas Can.	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
5	Unit. Founders.	1¾	1¾	1¾
1	United Gas.	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
9	Do. war.	⅝	⅝	⅝
3	Un. Gas Imp.	26	25¾	26
6	Un. Lt. & Pow. A.	3½	3½	3½
1	Do. cvt. pfd.	12¾	12¾	12¾
7	Un. Molasses Ltd.	2¾	2¾	2¾
1	Un. Prod. Sh.			
8	U. S. Elec. Pow.	½	½	½
1	U. S. Rub. B.	6	6	6
1	Utility Equities.	1¾	1¾	1¾
*175	Do. pfd.	36½	35¾	35¾
1	Util. & Ind. pfd.	4	4	4
	—W—			
1	Woolworth Ltd.	20¾	20¾	20¾
38	Wright Hark.	7¾	7¾	7¾

DOMESTIC BONDS

3	Ala. Pow. 4½s 67.	55	55	55
5	Am. El. & P. 6s 07A.	22½	22½	22½
10	Am. G. & E. 5s 2028.	73½	73½	73½
1	Am. G. & Pw. 6 38.	25	25	25
	Do. 6s 48.	21	21	21
3	Am. P&L. 6s 2016.	49	49	49
5	Am. Roll. M. 4½s33.	99¾	99¾	99
4	Appal. El. Pw. 5s36.	80½	80½	80
8	As. Elec. 4½s 50.	20½	20½	20
5	As. G&E 4½s&5Ainvct.	16½	16½	16
1	Do. 5s 50.	15	15	15
27	Do. 5s 68.	14¾	14¾	14¾
7	Do. 4½s 46 C.	13¾	13½	13½
7	As. T&T 5½s 55 A.	40	39¾	40
15	Bald. Loc. 6s 38ww.	108	108	108
7	Do. 6s 48 xw.	72½	72	72
3	Bell T. Can. 5s 55A.	101¾	101½	101¾
22	Can. Pac. 6s 42.	102¾	101¾	102
10	Caterp. Tr. 5s 35.	99¼	99	99
4	Cedar Rap. Mfr. 5s53.	103½	103½	103½
5	Cen. Ill. PS. 5s 68G.	61½	61½	61½
1	Do. 4½s 67 F.	58	58	58
2	Cen. P&L. 5s 56.	49¾	49¾	49¼
13	Cen. St. El. 5½s 54.	33	32	32
2	Cin. St. Car. 6s 55B.	48	48	48
1	Cities Service 5s 66.	29¾	29¾	29¾
15	Do. 5s 50.	29¾	29¾	29¾
1	Do. Gas 5½s 42.	51	51	51
4	Do. Pow. 5½s 52.	28¾	28¾	28¾
10	Comw. Ed. 5s 54B.	97	97	97
9	Com. Ed. 4s 81 F.	79½	79¼	79½
7	Do. 5½s 62 G.	100	100	100
1	Con. Gas U. 6½s13A.	9¾	9¾	9¾
5	Do. 6s 43 A.	37½	36¾	36¾
4	Consum. Pw. 4½s 58.	100¾	100¾	100¾
8	Cont. G&E. 5s 58 A.	44½	44¼	44¼
2	Cont. Oil. 5s.	100¼	100¼	100¼
1	Cumb. CP&L. 4½s56.	81	81	81
1	Del. C. Gas 6s 47 A.	86¾	86¾	86¾
1	Edis. El. Ill. 5s 35.	101¾	101¾	101¾
2	Emp. O&F. 5½s 42.	45	45	45
2	Fed. Water. 5½s54.	24	24	24
10	Fla. P&L. 5s 54.	54½	54½	54½
2	Gatin U. 5s 56.	75	75	75
	Do. 6s 41.	66¾	66¾	66¼
10	Gen. Mot. Ac. 5s 36.	103¾	103¾	103¾
2	Gen. Pub. Ut. 6½s56.	30	30	30
5	Gen. W. Wk. 5s. 43A.	41½	41½	41½
10	Gen. Pow. 5s 67.	66¼	66	66
4	Gillette 5s 40.	95	95	95
3	Glen. Ald. Coal 4s65.	90	90	90
2	Grand Trunk 4s50.	72½	72½	72½
1	Do. 6½s 36.	100¾	100¾	100¾
3	Gulf Oil Pa. 5s. 37.	100¼	100¼	100¼
3	Hall Pr. 5½s 47. A.	68	67¾	67¾
3	Houst. Gulf G. 6s43A.	48	48	48
1	Hydr. P. Nia. F. 5s50.	105½	105½	105½
1	Ill. Cen. 4½s s. 34.	69½	69½	69½
1	Ill. Pow&L. 5s. 56 C.	53	52½	53
5	Ill. Pow&L. 6s55. A.	57½	57½	57½
1	Do. 5½s s. 54. B.	55¼	55¼	55¼
1	Ind. El. 6s. 47.	65	65	65
2	Indnapls P&L. 5s57A.	82	82	82
5	Int. P. Sec. 7s. 57. E.	85½	85½	85½
3	Do. 5½s. 55. C.	88½	88½	88½
6	I. t. Salt. 5s. 51.	90	90	90
1	Inters. Pow. 5s. 57.	46½	46½	46½
2	Inters. P. Sv. 4½s58.	53	52	53
3	Kan. P&L. 5s. 57. B.	80	80	80
1	Ky. Util. 6s. 69. A.	75	75	75
1	Kop. Gas&C. 5½s50.	78	78	78
5	Do. 5s. 47.	73½	73½	73½
4	Lehigh. PS. 6s2026A.	66	65¾	66
4	L. Ang. G&E. 5½s49.	100½	100½	100½
3	Mass. Gas. 5s55.	80	80	80
3	Mo. P&L. 5½s. 55A.	86	86	86
1	Mo. Pub. Svc. 5s. 47A.	45¾	45¾	45¾
1	Mont. LH&P. 5s51A.	102	102	102
7	Do. 5s. 70. B.	101¼	101	101¼
1	Narragansett. 5s. 57.	100¾	100¾	100¾
3	Nat. P&L. 6s. 2026. A.	62¾	62¾	62¾
11	Nevada Cal. E. 5s. 56.	57	56¾	56¾
2	N. Eng. G&E. 5s. 50.	41¾	41	41¾
4	N. Eng. Pow. 5½s. 54.	53½	52¾	52¾
2	Do. 5s. 48.	50¾	50¾	50¾
1	N. Or. P. S. 6s 49. A.	28	28	28
1	N. Y. P&Oh. 4½s. 35.	96¾	96¾	96¾
8	N. Y. P&L. 4½s. 67.	84½	84½	84½
1	N. Y. St. G&E. 5½s62.	88	88	88
7	N. Am. L&P. 5½s56A.	32¾	31¾	31¾
1	Nor. C. Ut. 5½s48A.	29	29	29
12	Nor. State P. 4½s. 61.	85	85	85
9	Ohio Edis. 5s. 60.	83½	83	83½
1	Ohio Pow. 4½s56D.	89½	89½	89½
1	Pac. G&E. 5s55D.	99¾	99¾	99¾
2	Do. 5½s. 52. C.	101¾	101¾	101¾
2	Pen. Pow. 5s. 56.	101	100¾	100¾
3	Peo. G. L&C. 6s57C.	90¼	90	90
1	Peop. L. & P. 5s79.	4	4	4
1	Phila. El. 5½s72.	104¼	104	104
1	Pgh. Coal. 6s. 49.	89½	89½	89½
10	P. Sve. NH. 4½s57B.	91¼	91¼	91¼
8	P. Sve. N. Ill. 4½s80E.	66¾	64½	64½
5	Do. 6½s. 37. G.	86¾	86¾	86¾
1	P. Sve. NJ. 6s. cfd.	103¼	103¼	103¼
3	P. Sve. Okla. 5s. 57D.	74½	74	74½
11	Shaw. W&P. 4½s. 67A.	70¼	70	70
8	Sher. Wyo. 6s. 47.	40	40	40
1	S. E. P&L. 6s. 2025A.	51¾	51¾	51¾
1	So. Cal. Ed. 5s. 52.	100¾	100¾	100¾
	Do. 5s. 52.	100¾	100¾	100¾
6	Do. 5s. 54.	100¼	100	100¼
5	So. Ind. Ry. 4s. 51.	52	51¾	51¾
5	So. west P&L. 6s2022A.	45¼	45¼	45¼
1	Stand. G. & E. 6s. 55.	61	61	61
1	Stand. P&L. 6s. 57.	40½	40½	40½
1	Superpwr. Ill. 4½s. 68.	67	67	67
12	Swift & Co. 5s. 40.	99	98¾	99
2	Tex. El. S. 5s. 60.	72½	72	72½
9	Tex. Gas. Ut. 6s. 45.	14	13¾	13¾
1	Tex. P. & L. 5s. 56.	77	77	77
5	Tide Wat. P. 5s. 79A.	40½	40½	40½
6	Toledo Ed. 5s. 37.	88¼	87¾	88¼
1	Union. El. 4½s. 57.	67	67	67
3	Un. Gulf Cor. 5s. 50.	101¼	101¼	101¼
1	Unit. El. N. J. 4s. 49.	101	101	101
4	Un. L. & P. 6½s. 74.	40	40	40
2	Un. L&R. 6½s. 52.	42	42	42
1	U. S. Rub. 6½s. 39.	63	63	63
2	Utah P&L. 4½s. 44.	60	60	60
1	Wash. Gas Lt. 5s58.	52¼	52¼	52¼
5	West. Tex. Ut. 5s57A.	49	49	49
8	W. Un. G&E. 5½s55A.	87½	87½	87½

FOREIGN BONDS

7	Bue. Air. Ft. 7s52 stp.	33½	33	33
7	Cent. Rk. Ger. 6s51B.	47½	46½	46½
11	Chile Mtg. Bk. 6s31.	8½	8¼	8½
2	Fin. Ind. Bk. 7s44.	83½	83	83
10	Do. 6s. 61.	70	70	70
2	Ger. C. Mun. 6s. 47.	31¼	31¼	31¼
3	Isarco Hyd. El. 7s. 52.	76¾	76¾	76¾
1	It. Sup. Pw. 6s. 63. A.	66½	66½	66½
3	Nippon. E. P. 6½s53.	65½	65½	65½
1	Parana. Braz. 7s. 58.	8¼	8¼	8¼
5	Rio de Jan. 6½s. 59.	17	17	17
2	Sax. Pub. Wks. 6s. 37.	58¾	58¾	58¾
1	Stinnes. 7s. 46.	32¾	32¾	32¾
2	Un. El. Svc. 7s. 56.	76¾	76½	76¾
2	Vamma. W. F. 5½s57.	87	87	87

*Actual sales. †Ex-dividend. ‡Ex-rights.

WEEKLY BANK CLEARINGS

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—(AP.)—Bank clearings again are somewhat improved, the comparison for the final week of September being better than that for any week since the middle of August. The total for all leading cities in the United States, as reported by Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., of $4,252,517,000 was 9.2 per cent above that of a year ago. At New York City, clearings were $2,897,357,000, an increase of 10.7 per cent, while the aggregate for centers outside of New York of $1,355,160,000 was 6.8 per cent higher.

The improvement again was largely at New York City, although at other key points a substantial increase in clearings was shown. These include Boston, Chicago, Pittsburgh, Kansas City, Minneapolis, Omaha, Atlanta, Dallas, San Francisco, Portland and Seattle. Seventeen out of the 21 cities included now show a larger amount. Clearings in the final week of September are usually below those of the preceding week. The reduction this year was $260,679,000; a year ago the loss was very much larger, being $1,364,594,000 less.

Figures at leading centers, showing increases and decreases as compared with those of last year, are printed herewith; also, daily bank clearings for the year to date:

(Totals in thousands)

	Week Sept. 27, 1933.	Increase Per Cent.
Boston	$ 188,189	19.4
Philadelphia	226,000	*7.8
Baltimore	39,206	*19.2
Pittsburgh	79,697	12.4
Buffalo	22,200	1.4
Chicago	200,700	17.3
Detroit	56,908	*13.2
Cleveland	56,451	3.0
Cincinnati	37,822	13.1
St. Louis	57,500	3.7
Kansas City	67,245	22.8
Omaha	20,177	9.6
Minneapolis	58,478	21.0
Richmond	24,960	*14.9
Atlanta	33,100	33.0
Louisville	17,118	6.3
Dallas	35,025	24.1
San Francisco	95,500	7.2
Portland	17,118	11.1
Seattle	21,874	9.3
Total	$1,355,160	6.8
New York	2,897,357	10.7
Total all	$4,252,517	9.2
Average daily.		
September to date	$ 725,235	*4.0
August	717,937	4.1
July	899,946	26.2
Second quarter	722,682	*4.8
First quarter	677,081	*26.7

*Decrease.

LIVESTOCK MARKETS

Chicago.

Hogs—Receipts, 50,000 head, including 12,000 direct and 25,000 government; market slow; fully 10c lower than 180-220 pounds, $4.90@5.00; extreme top, $5.10; 230-300 pounds, $4.70@4.90; light lights, $4.75@5.00; commercial pigs, $4.50 down; packing sows, $3.00@3.60; light light, good and choice, 140-160 pounds, $4.50@5.00; light weight, 160-200 pounds, $4.75@5.10; medium weight, 200-250 pounds, $4.90@5.05; heavy weight, 250-350 pounds, $5.05@5.10; packing sows, medium and good, 275-500 pounds, $2.75@3.65; pigs, good and choice, 100-130 pounds, $3.50@4.50.

Cattle—Receipts, 2,000 head; calves, 500 head; steers steady to weak on rather inactive cash trade; bidding quality down; buyers and outside demand narrow. Practically all grades here look 25c or more lower than a week ago; strictly choice kinds absent; largely $4.50@5.50 market with cutter, southwestern grass steers down to $3.00; few loads strictly held at $6.00 but very little above $5.50; choice 752-pound yearling heifers, $6.00; cows and heavy heifers, weak to shade lower. Slaughter cattle and vealers—Steers, good and choice, 550-700 pounds, $5.50@6.75; 900-1,100 pounds, $5.50@7.00; 1,100-1,300 pounds, $5.50@7.00; 1,300-1,500 pounds, $5.50@7.00; common and medium, 550-1,500 pounds, $3.00@5.75; heifers, good and choice, 550-750 pounds, $4.50@6.40; common and medium, $2.75@5.00; cows, good, $3.25@4.00; common and medium, $2.15@3.25; low cutter and cutter, $1.25@2.15; bulls (yearlings excluded), good (beef), $3.15@4.00; cutter, common and medium, $2.25@3.15; vealers, good and choice, $6.00@7.50; medium, $5.00@6.00; cull and common, $4.00@5.00. Stocker and feeder cattle—Steers, good and choice, 500-1,050 pounds, $4.25@5.00; common and medium, $2.75@4.25.

Sheep—Receipts, 15,000 head; light supply native lambs steady to weak. Top, $7.25 to outsiders' bulk, $6.75@7.00; indications on range lambs weak to unevenly lower, sheep steady, lambs, 90 pounds down, good and choice, $6.50@7.25; common and medium, $4.00@6.75; ewes, 90-150 pounds, good and choice, $1.50@2.75; all weights, common and medium, $1.00@2.00; feeding lambs, 50-75 pounds, good and choice, $6.00@6.50.

Rubber Market.

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—Crude rubber futures opened 5 to 20 to 33 higher. December, $ 4.55@4.55; January, $ 4.70@4.75; March, 4.92@4.97; May, 5.28@5.30.

SEATTLE LOOKS FORWARD TO PICKUP

By MERRYLE S. RUKEYSER
Universal Service.

SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 30.—Seattle, having ridden the economic storm, is looking forward to a future of accelerated growth. As the nearest United States port to the Orient and as the Gateway to Alaska, its people see an opportunity of growing foreign trade.

Mr. Rukeyser

Like other American centers, Seattle his risen perceptibly above the low point of the depression, but the swing has not yet been as wide as in the industrial East. Neither did it sink so low at the ebb of the depression.

Unemployed labor had an ace in the hole in widespread ownership of homes. Moreover, in the suburbs, many, following the custom of hedging of the French workers, carried on farming operations for their family needs. Furthermore, in this area of abundant timber, wood for fuel was near at hand for the needy.

W. H. Parsons, chairman of the First National Bank, the largest financial institution in this section, and chairman of the regional advisory committee of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, told me he thought that the government could be helpful by making six-month and a year loans to industrial and commercial enterprises, whose working capital needs to be rehabilitated. Then such would-be borrowers, he pointed out, would be in position to get loans from commercial banks for current requirements.

IMPROVEMENT SEEN

Mr. Parsons reported a distinct economic improvement in this section but said that the demand for commercial credit was still restricted. As a result, he said, his bank is loaded up with loanable funs.

Construction activities, which were paralyzed, have begun to revive on a small scale. This district was spared a devastating collapse in residential real estate for the very good reason that there had been no boom for numerous years preceding the depression.

Of the national insurance companies, Prudential has begun to put out money for local building loans.

Raymond R. Frazier, president, the Washington Mutual Savings Bank, the chief lending institution of its type in the Northwest, told me proudly that at no stage of the depression had his company ceased to make construction loans. He said that loans for one-family residences had proved relatively one of the safest forms of investment.

REAL ESTATE LOANS

He said:

"Our records show that during the period from October 1, 1929, to May 1 of the present year, this mutual savings bank made a total of 1,343 real estate loans aggregating $3,052,145 (an average of about $2,500 to a loan) where the proceeds of the loan were employed either for new construction or for improvements to existing buildings.

"The record of payments on these loans is excellent.

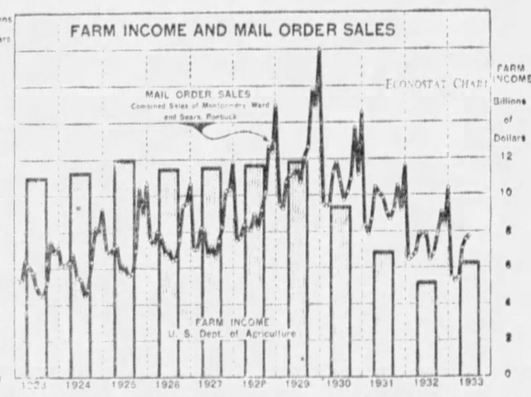
"The figures from May 1, 1933, to date are as favorable as for the period covered.

"It has been our policy right through the depression, and it will continue to be our policy, to make real estate loans for new residence construction and for the rehabilitation of old structures, because we know of no better way to lend a helping hand in these distressing times to labor and the manufacturers of building material."

Country banks in the hinterland in this district were hurt vastly more by bond depreciation than by poor local loans.

(Copyright, 1933, Universal Service, Inc.)

Mail Order Sales Mirror Farm Income



By JOSEPH STAGG LAWRENCE,
Editor, The Economist.

Just as the index of department store sales is a reflection in part of the buying power of the city dweller, so mail order sales represent the buying power of the farmer. In the accompanying chart the bars show the gross farm income year by year in billions of dollars.

The black line represents the combined sales of the two outstanding mail order companies, Montgomery Ward and Sears-Roebuck. It may be noted that these two companies made substantial progress in their volume throughout the period 1923-1929, in spite of the fact that the gross income of the farm population remained practically stationary.

During the period 1930-1932 mail order sales responded to the decline in farm income. There is no doubt that the two lines to a large degree are cause and effect.

It is for this reason that the chief executive of one of the two mail order houses is now associated with a movement to bring about a reduction in the gold content of the dollar and a higher price level through some manipulation of currency by the Federal Government. Mail order men know that any increase in farm income will be reflected in a corresponding improvement in their sales.

The efforts of the Government to raise the level of farm income are already evident in the increased cash returns to the farmers. According to a preliminary estimate gross farm income for 1933 will be $6,300,000,000, as compared to $5,141,000,000 for 1932. This, of course, is good news to the mail order companies and is already reflected in their income statements.

For examaple, Sears-Roebuck & Company during the first eight weeks of the present year lost $1,587,000. During the sixteen weeks ended July 15 the company reported earnings of $3,206,000. Should this rate of improvement continue for the r

Death Notices 1

MAN—Saturday, September 30, CHARLES AUGUST, brother of Otto Mertz and Mrs. Minnie Kapof 5433 Columbo street, East End tains at the home of the T. B. More- Co., North Highland avenue at Rip- street, East End, where services will held Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 lock.

APMAN—September 29, 1933, at 11 p. m., MARY M. HANNA, wife of Paul H. Chapman. Funeral services at her late home, 212 Fifth avenue, Carnegie, Pa., Sunday, October 1, at 3 p. m. Friends are invited. Interment Chartiers Cemetery Monday morning.

CRAWFORD—Friday, September 29, 1933, LORINDA MATILDA SPAMER, beloved wife of William L. Crawford and mother of Charles, Earl and Wilbert Crawford and Lorinda Horz. Services at the family residence, 11 Dunlap street, North Side, Monday at 2 p. m. Interment Tuesday at 10 a. m. (Baltimore, Md., papers please copy.)

CURTS—At Los Angeles, Cal., on Monday, September 25, 1933, HARRY ALFRED CURTS, son of Mrs. Edward Porter of Pittsburgh. Services at the home of William Zoriman, 130 Forest avenue, Ben Avon, Pa., Sunday at 3 p. m. Friends invited. Interment private Monday.

ELDER—Saturday, September 30, 1933, at 6:35 a. m., MATHEW G., husband of Anna Tattnall Elder and father of William J. Elder. Services at his late residence, 435 Division street, Bellevue, Monday, at 2 p. m. Members of Bellevue Lodge No. 530, F. & A. M., Mathias Commandry, K. T., and friends invited. Please omit flowers.

FUCHS—Friday, September 29, at 4:15 a. m., RUTH ELEADE, beloved daughter of John and Ann Hanley Fuchs, aged 7 years. Funeral from the parents' home, 200 Parkfield avenue, Carrick, Monday at 8:15 a. m. Angel high mass at St. Basil's Church at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

KENNEDY—At St. Francis Hospital, Thursday, September 28, at 12:20 p. m., JOHN KENNEDY, beloved brother of Patrick Kennedy. Funeral from the residence of his nieces, Georgia A. Burk, 3919 Mintwood st., Monday, October 2, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn Requiem high mass at St. John's Baptist Church at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

LEWIS—Suddenly, Friday, September 29, at her home, 753 Susquehanna street, SUSAN LEWIS, her 78th year. Notice of funeral later. (Bedford, Pa., papers please copy.)

LONG—Thursday evening, September 28, 1933, at 9:28 o'clock, AMY ANNA LONG (nee Gibson), dear wife of Walter Long, in her 64th year. Funeral from the family home, 93 Park boulevard, Dormont. Services Dormont Presbyterian Church, Potts at Espy avenue, Dormont, on Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Members and friends of all lodges of which she was a member invited to attend. Interment in Mt. Lebanon Cemetery. R. Chapter, No. 89, O. E. S., will hold their service at the home on Sunday evening at 9:15 o'clock. Remains may be viewed at the church one hour previous to services.

MACBETH—Saturday, September 30, 1933, at 5 a. m., JOHN (husband of Bernice Sutton Macbeth (Wendover Apartments. Notice of final later.

ROESCHER—Friday, September 29, 1933, at 2:50 p. m., WILLIAM ROESCHER, in his 75th year. Final services at the chapel of Thomas J. Campbell, 5114 Penn avenue, East End, on Monday, October 2, at 2:30 p. m. Members of Pittsburgh Musical Society, Local No. 60, and friends invited.

SMITH—Suddenly, at the home of M. Brechbill, Leechburg, Pa., on Friday, September 29, 1933, CHARLES ELMER SMITH, aged 54 years. Funeral services at his late home, Cowanship Township, Monday, October 2, at 2 p. m. Interment in Evergreen Cemetery.

SMITH—Friday, September 29, 1933, at 10:15 a. m., HARRY M., wife of the late Harry Smith, at the home of her sister, Mrs. R. Ferguson, 215 Franklin avenue, Homestead, Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Interment private Monday morning.

TAMPLIN—At Meadville, Pa., Friday, September 29, ANN TAMPLIN, wife of William G. Tamplin. Funeral from the home of Dr. Edgar Werle, 141 Pine street, Meadville, Saturday afternoon.

TAYLOR—Friday, September 29, 1933, at 2:20 o'clock, MARY ANN GRIMLEY, widow of George M. Taylor and mother of Adolph Medick and Robert H. and Samuel Grimley, of 6701 Stanton avenue. Remains at the home of the T. B. Leland Co., North Highland avenue and Negley street, East End, where services will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment private.

UNGER—Friday, September 29, 1933, at 11:50 a. m., JOSEENE LISKA UNGER, mother of Sephine Waxter, Joseph, Frank and Ward Unger. Funeral from her late residence, 218 Hemlock street, North Side, Monday at 2 p. m. Martha Lodge, Mt. Hill Presbyterian Church and friends invited.

WASSON—At Ashevil, N. C., Friday morning, September 29, 1933, at 4:30 o'clock, JOSEPH CLARENCE, husband of Mary Carter Wass. Services at the home of the T. B. Leland Co., North Highland avenue at Negley street, East End, Time will be announced later. Arrival in Pittsburgh Sunday evening.

WEBER—Friday evening, at 8:30, ELIZABETH KATHERINE NICHOLAS, beloved wife of Oscar J. Weber, aged 56 years. Services at her late residence, 7309 Idlewild street, on Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Friends invited.

ALLEGHENY COUNTY MEMORIAL PARK INFORMATION PHONE ATLANTIC 9847.

MOUNT ROYAL MAUSOLEUM
Entombment space available. AT 3629.

Funeral Directors 1-D

FUNERALS COMPLETE
FROM $10 UP
Grime & Blair
4112 Main St. Schenley 3000

Church Announcements

CHURCH of Revelation, 14 Federal st., N. S. Social, Oct. 4, 3:30, 7 and 7 p. m. Rev. Elder Thomas, and other workers. Come and bring your friends.

SPIRITUAL CHURCH OF FAITH, 6304 Frankston ave. E. End. Wed., 3 & 8 p. m. Rev. Milcare & Mrs. Keen.

FIRST Church of Spiritualism, 256 Boquet st. Sun., at 3 and 8 p. m.; Thur., 2:30 and 8; dinner 35c. Mrs. Morrow.

FIRST Church Holy Spirit, 309 Boquet st.; Thurs., 3 & 8; Sun., 8 p. m. Mrs. Loper.

SERVICES Wed., 8 p. m. Rev. Price, 605 Sandusky st., Apt. 5, 2nd floor, left.

Rev. Elizabeth A. Fox, 4 Federal st. Sun. 3-8. O'Mally Craigad. FA. 1511.

Lost and Found 2

ENVELOPE lost, containing glass instrument, in McCann's, Schuer Toy Store or McCloy's. Lib. reward. CH 4629.

POLICE Dog—In Hays, bl. brown 2-yr.-old., rew. 727 W. 7th av. W. Homestead.

PUPPY—White Fox, black eye, female; lost nr. Braddock & Penn wd. CH 4513.

PURSE—Small black, contains money; lost Meyer-Jonasson Wed., rew. MO 7006.

FOUND ON STREET CARS AND BUSES MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 25.
Tobacco pouch, route 38.
Key, route 82.
Tie clasp, route 76.
Key, route 71.
Bank book, route 38.
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26.
Purse, route 66.
Pass case, route 68.
Purse, route 42.
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27.
Fountain pen, route 81.
Purse, route 81.
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 28.
Glasses, route 76.
Information concerning these articles may be had by calling Pittsburgh Railways Company, Lost Department, Grant 7450. Ask for Extension 148.

"BUTTONS"

the SUN-TELEGRAPH

PAGE BOY

is paging these names today and personally giving each person named the amount noted above the names.

$5.00 AWARD

J. R. HILEMAN,
21 New Brighton Rd.,
Ben Avon Heights, Pgh., Pa.

Awards of $1.00 Each

T. Earl Dauer, 5800 Callowhill St., East Liberty.
A. E. Quick, 242 Greentree Rd., Crafton, Pgh., Pa.
W. H. Carson, 534 N. Fairmont Ave., East Liberty.
Fred H. Rabe, 447 S. Aiken Ave., East Liberty.
B. E. Kost, 8018 St. Lawrence Ave., Swissvale, Pa.
M. L. Dunham, 165 N. Sprague Ave., Bellevue, Pa.
J. G. McGranor, 229 W. Riverview Rd., Bellevue, Pa.
J. J. Waters, 1518 Pennock Rd., N. S., Pgh., Pa.
Mary E. Fallon, 130 Lakewood Ave., West View, Pa.
John J. Jones, 198 Sprague St., Bellevue, Pa.

Personals 3

COLVIN APPLIANCE CO.
301 Forest St., Court 0970
WASHER REPAIRS - PARTS
WRINGER ROLLS

CASH FOR OLD GOLD, silver, diamonds. COOPER GOLD REFINING CO., 317 CLARK BLDG. AT 4646.

CASH FOR OLD GOLD Bridgework and Silver. H. & L. GOLD REFINING CO., 515 CLARK BLDG. AT 0621.

DR. KOLER, 948 Liberty ave. Kidney, Bladder, Skin Blood, and all private disorders. Examination free. Hours, 9 to 8.

MEXICAN DIVORCES in 10 days, free information. International Law Office, 441 First Nat'l Bank Bldg., El Paso, Tex.

ELECTRO, vibratory, salt glows, pine baths, 2630 5th ave.; hrs. 10 to 8. MA 1621.

ALCO GLOW Swedish electro vibratory. Licensed; 9 to 9; Sun. 1 to 7. AT 5550.

BELFOUR—Turkish baths, massage, electrical treatment. 43 Marion st. GR 0659.

Travel Opportunities

GENTLEMAN driving West wants companion share expenses. P 239, Sun-Tele.

Male Help Wanted 4

MAN with at least 2 years' sales experience. 201 Law & Finance Bldg.

Salesmen
Neon Signs

3 neat appearing high grade specialty salesmen; fair education and good character essential. Must have car to follow leads. Men selected will be given thorough training to qualify for a permanent position. Apply after 4 p. m.
W. H. McBride, Alpha Claude Neon Corp., 2900 Liberty Ave.

Male Help Instruction 4-A

AIRCRAFT radio, gov't. approved school. Pgh. School of Trades, 405 Penn ave.

WANTED — Names men, women, 18-50, wishing after-depression govt. jobs. Start $105-$175 mo.; sample coach. & partic. free. Write today sure. Y-231, Sun-Tele.

Female Help Instruction 6-A

SHORTHAND, Sec'y, Book'g. Day-Night. Boyd College, 535 Penn av. 20 years in Pgh.

Male and Female 8

MAN and wife, white (no children) to occupy small apartment in exchange for a little work. Man should be handy with tools. Give age and kind of work used to and references in reply. Write F-219, Sun-Telegraph.

WANTED—Young men and women to sell home made candy spare time. Eves. 3119 Elroy ave., Brentwood.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Work Wanted 10

ANY kind work by capable single young man. References. Write K-206, Sun-Tele.

CARPET and linoleum laid, new work measured, sewed and laid; remodeling a specialty; estimates furn. Penhurst 7198.

CURTAINS made to order, $1 pr., incl. material; any size. Moore, CH 3225.

EXPERT washer and radio repairing. Washers $10 up. 123 Brownsville rd. HE 8243.

Furs Cleaned & glazed, $3.50 up. Jackets made from old fur coats, $19.50, gtd. LO 2403-J.

JAZZ Piano, 10 lessons, easy method, 50c. Radio Artist Freddy Rose, 830 E. Ohio. CE 2261.

Paper hang. & plastering, $2.50 rm. wk. gtd. Nesbit Bros., MA 0645.

PAPERHANGING, average rm. $2.25; trim both edges; guar. H. H. Hunter, FE 3045-J

PAPERHANGING, $2.50 room; trim both edges; go anywhere. Collins, HE 4317.

PAPERHANGING—PRE-CODE SPECIAL, 2 ROOMS COMPLETE $9. FA 4356.

PAPERHANGING, average room, $2.50 and up, go anywhere. Call FE 1484.

PIANO MOVING AND HOISTING. WALTER, CEDAR 2628.

PITTSBURGH ASSN. IMP. OF POOR
Free Employment Bureau.
SKILLED MECHANICS, HANDY MEN. Carpenters, Painters, Plumbers, Electricians, etc. Coal Carriers, Housemen. Orderlies, Handy Men, Farmers, Pick and Shovel, etc. Capable, dependent family men personally known to us. Help us find these men work. Free Employment Bureau, 428 Duquesne way, Atlantic 4183.

ROOFING, spouting repaired; all kinds; reas. J. J. Martin, 3915 Forbes st. MA 4534.

WET BASEMENTS made dry without disturbing your lawn. Depew, AT 9524.

WET CELLARS made dry, left white as snow; gtd. perm. Cedar 2628; Wiggin.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Situations Wtd., Female 11

EXP. colored girl wants part time or day's work. Write 412 Kirkpatrick street.

FING capable up-to-date col. woman wants cooking, hskpg., or nurs. gov. EM 1728.

REFINED girl desires work taking care of children afternoons and evenings. Lo 0985-J.

STENOGRAPHER, experienced, general office work; good reference. CH 3944.

GEN. housework, col. girl, not afraid to work; cooking. AT 2787 Imperial.

YOUNG lady, very much in need of work, wants position doing filing, gen. office work, switchboard. LO 0985-J.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY SAVERS KNOWN.

Sale, Business Opportun. 12

GROCERY STORE — Complete; will sell reas. 4939 Second ave. Jackson 9764.

LUNCHRM.—Beer license, living quarters; reas. other business. 2618 Brownsville rd.

MEAT-GROC. MARKET—CENTRAL EAST LIBERTY LOC.; RENT REAS. EM 0223.

PINE NEEDLES CAMP, Rte. 1, restaurant, 8 cabins, gas sta. Miss Smith, Croxton, Va.

TAVERN, with beer license, busy cor. loc., sell, rent. CE 2294 or Box H 121, Sun-Tele.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Schools and Instructions 16

SECRETARIAL COURSE, $10 MONTH
Allegheny Business College,
Fall Term Oct. 2. 800 Federal St., N. S.

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE, the profitable profession. Griffith School of Beauty Culture, 437 Penn ave. AT 4034.

ENROLL now in Pittsburgh's first beauty school, Maison Fugeric Beauty School, 207 Fifth ave. Atlantic 0884.

BUSINESS WANTED

INDIVIDUALS AND FIRMS LISTED HERE ARE OFFERING BETTER SERVICE AT REDUCED PRICES.

Beauty Aids

PERM. $1, $2, croq., $3; bleach, $1. Espey School, 339 5th ave., rm. 703. AT 2082.

Blinds

BLINDS CLEANED Acme-Pro. CH 1910.

Detectives

DETECTIVE MORSE—Secret investigations. Carrick 1107. Box 644, Pgh., Pa.

Fur Cleaning and Repairing

FUR coat made a jacket, $15; fur jackets cleaned, $1.50; plain fur coat and lining cleaned, $2.50. Firtko, 426 Penn ave., nr. Horne's, 2d fl., opp. Hotel Mayfair.

FURS remodeled, repaired and cleaned at low prices. Work guaranteed. FE 3616.

Furnace Repairing

WHOLESALE prices on repairs & repairing; don't replace your old furnace until consulting us. FA 2130. Free estimates.

Mattresses Rebuilt and Renovated

MATTRESSES rebuilt and renovated like new, $3; all work guaranteed. PA 9323.

Paperhanging

PAPERHANGER wants work at $4.50 rm and up includ. paper & hanging. HI 1078.

Piano Tuning

PIANO tuned, cleaned, polished, $2. Orders this week. R. F. Long, MO 0116.

Radio Repairing

BOB'S expert radio repair, comp. service, 50c; work guar.; day or night. FA 6540.

EXPERT radio repairs, comp. service 50c; work guar.; day or night. Cedar 0239.

REMEMBER WHEN This Was East Libery?

THE BLACKSMITH AND WAGON SHOP IN PENN AVENUE NOT FAR FROM HIGHLAND AVENUE

A scene 50 years ago: Metzger's "Blacksmithing and Wagon Makeing" shop in East Liberty in a now-busy block. This picture was lent for publication by Greb Photos, Swissvale.

Moving and Storage 19

K. & E. UNITED VAN SERVICE
Low prices on local, long dist. moving; insured. 1302 Clark Bldg. GR 3171.

BLANCK'S Moving, Storage. 6344 Penn ave. Hiland 0466.

HASLEY BROS. TRANSFER & STORAGE. LOC., LONG DIST. MOVING. FA 6104.

Ed Werner—Needs at once ld. from Buff., way pts. CA 4425.

FURNITURE MOVING AND STORAGE. HAUGH & KEENAN S. & T. CO. MO 6700.

Coal, Oil and Wood 21

DAVE O'DONOVAN
BEST FAMILY COAL AND COKE.
Reasonable prices. Linden 3558-M.

PLENTY OF GOOD COAL
Lump, $3.95; r. o. mine, $3.50; wt., quality, guar. Allegheny Coal Co., SC 2292.

GREISINGER COAL & COKE CO.
Now taking orders for coal. Schenley 1212.

FOR RENT
Furnished Rooms 30

AIKEN AVE., S., 200—Front room for business person, private home. MO 8927.

ATTRACTIVELY furn. rm., refined lady, gent; all conv.; after 6 p. m. MO 1876.

AVALON—Lge. rm., nr. bath; shwr.; adult fam.; desir. loc.; nr. cars. LI 1368-W.

BEECHVIEW—Attrac. front room, ½ blk. fr. cars, gentleman. Reas. LE 1146-R.

DORMONT, 1651 Hillsdale ave.—Lge. rm., refined home, suit 1-2, $3.50. LO 2373-J.

DORMONT Park Blvd.—Lge. firt. rm., suit bus. person; 2 min. cars; $3.50. LE 8319-J.

DORMONT, 1138 Hillsdale ave. — Large front rm., priv. home, $3.75. LE 5343-M.

E. E.—Attract. rm. or share, steam htd. apt., strictly residential. MO 0485.

E. E., 624 N. Euclid—Comf. rm., priv. family, gentleman, nr. cars. EM 1591.

E. E.—Well furn. 2d flr. rm., pvt bath, shwr.; 1-2 men; nr. bus & car. MO 9807.

E. E., Elysian, nr. 5th—Lge. 2d fl. rm., furn. ht., unl. phone, $3.50. MO 5349.

E. E., 125 S. Lang Ave., nr. Penn; rm., next bath; home privileges; $3. FR 0592.

E. E.—Comfortable room, twin beds, $5 for 2, incl. garage. Montrose 0135.

E. E., 212 S. Fairmount—Front bed-living rm., stm. ht., priv. home., reas. MO 7428.

EAST END—Very exclusive; shower, bath, room; heated garage. HI 1183.

EVANGELINE Residence, 425 Biv. Allies—Girls, women only; every rm. h.&c. wat., tub, shwr., swim. pool; gym. $3.50 wk.

IF YOU do not find what you want in this column phone Rental Service, Grant 5400 for additional listing of furnished rooms.

KNOXVILLE Dist., 612 Gearing—Comfortable rm., $3; priv. adult fam. EV 2030.

KNOXVILLE, 243 Reifert—Rm.; adult fam., h. w. ht.; $2; bus. lady. EV 1321.

SQUIRREL HILL — Light, airy furnished rooms, private bath, garage. Hazel 1205.

SQ. HILL—Attract. room, small adult fam.; Gentile; gent., nr. cars. HA 4355.

Rooms in Hotels 30-A

HADDON HALL HOTEL, 4700 CENTER AVE.—ROOMS WITH PRIVATE BATH: $40 A MONTH. MAYFLOWER 7123.

Unfurnished Rooms 31

BEECHVIEW, 2372 Vodell, 2 rms. all conv. suit, couple, 2nd fl. very reas. LE 1549-J.

BRIGHTON Rd. Dist.—3921 Riddle, 3 rms., sink, furn. ht., $25., nr. cars. LI 6403-J.

BRIGHTON RD. DIST., 1247 Benton ave.—2 rms., use of bath; all mod. LI 8268-J.

CARRICK, 1701 Mt. Joseph—2 rooms, gas, light, furnace ht. incl. CA 1580-R.

COLLINS ave., 624, E. E.—2 rooms, 2nd flr., bath, laundry, $16.

EAST END, 5722 Walnut St.—2 rooms, kitchen, bath, garage, $30. MA 1364.

E. E., Lincoln ave.—Rm. & kitchen, 1st fl., priv. entr., furn. or unfurn. HI 5731-R.

E. E., 240 N. Graham—3 rms., 2d flr., bath, furn., sep. meter, $25. MO 9950.

ELLIS AVE., 2722—1st floor, 3 rooms and bath; yard, $15.00. FA 6072.

N. S., 695 Rolla st.—2 rms., with light and hot water, private entrance, porch, gas meter, laundry, yard, $14. FA 6436.

N. S., 4 rms., 1 sq. from park & Federal st.; bath, idry., ht., gas.; $10 wk. FA 7334.

PHONE Rental Service, Grant 5400, for additional listing of unfurnished rooms.

ROLLA ST., 612—Near school, 2 rooms, cellar, sep. met., ent., $12.50. FA 8682.

Rooms With Meals 33

MT. WASH.—Rm., bed, gent.; nr. cars, incline; furn. ht.; pvt home; reas. EV 5185

WANTED to board 2 nice little girls aged 2 or 3 yrs.; fine home; $3 wk. HE 5515.

Housekeeping Rooms 32

Baum blvd., 5217—4 rms., nic. fur., frig., gar.; single rm. (studio couch), MO 2847.

BEECHVIEW—2 lge rms., completely furn. Refined; suit couple; $6.50. LE 1561-M.

BROOKLINE—2 or 3 rms., 1st flr., frig., phone. Ideal for bus. people. LE 7177.

CRAIG, N., 344, nr. Univ.—2 or 3 rms., bath; also furn. rm., reas. MA 4162.

E. E., 142 S. NEGLEY—Large front rm., range, $3.50, use laundry. MO 4757.

FIFTH AVE., 4702—Bed-livingrm., kitchenette opt.; also small rm. MA 1637 eves.

SQ. HILL, 4024 Windsor; 2 large rms.; h. w. ht.; nr. cars; $25. HA 0306-J.

Apartments Suburban 35

W. HUTCHISON AVE., Edgewood, 6 rms., bath, hardwood floors, steam heat and janitor, $50.

FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

EDGEWOOD—Effi. apt., 3 rms., tile bath. Frig., in-a-door bed, range, janitor service, steam heat, $30. CH 4985.

SWISSVALE—7729 Stanton ave., 2nd flr., 5 rms., bath, large front porch. HR 3400.

CRAFTON—4 cozy, well-lighted rms., 2nd flr., Lt., gar. incl. Reduced. WA 3716-R.

EAST BELLEVUE—4 rooms, bath, all conv., pvt. ent., heat, $22. WE 1631-R.

WILK—4-room apartment, all private, good condition; $25. PE 4827.

WHETHER you have a few suitcases or many rooms of furniture to be moved, you can find some one for the job by consulting today's classification 19 Transfer and Storage.

Apartments, East End 36

BEECHWOOD BLVD.—Five-room duplex, hardwood flrs.; near Murray ave., $30. FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Coourt 4730.

NR. Center of East Liberty, $42; 6 rms., st. heat, janitor serv. HUSS BROS., MO 8684.

EAST END Ave.—5 rms., bath, frig., gar., newly papered, was $65 red. $37. BR 1470

SQ. HILL—Mod., 2nd flr. 3 rms., frig., tile bath. Gentiles, $30. JA 3265-R eves.

PEMBROKE PL.—3-rm. mod. apt.; newly dec.; front and rear porches. MA 3192.

FOR RENT
Apartments, South Hills 37

CARRICK, $30; mod., 4 rms., bath, hwd. flrs, range, linol'm, st. ht. incl. EV 3834.

CARRICK, 1709 Brownsville rd.—4 rms., priv. bth, fin. attic, fur., 2d floor. $30.

CARRICK—4 rms., sun parl., bath, 1st fl., ht. incl., reas. CA 2038-M. HE 8532.

DORMONT—1129 Wisconsin ave., 5 rms., tile bath, la indry, garage, reasonable.

MT. LEBANON—Wash. Rd., 6-rm. apt.; steam heat incl.; rent red. LE 6811-R.

DORMONT, Illinois ave.—4 rooms, steam heat, janitor serv., frig., $37.50. AT 7210.

CARRICK, 121 Laughlin—4 rooms, bath, with heat, $25. CA 1590-M.

MT. OLIVER—404 Hays ave.; nr. cars; almost new, 3 rms., sun pr., ht. incl., $32.

Apartments, North Side 38

BRIGHTON RD. and Marshall ave.; modern 3 rms., 2nd. fl.; tile bath, hot water heat, garage, $35. WE 1824-J.

City, Suburban Houses 39

WHETHER you have a few suitcases of many rooms of furniture to be moved, you can find some one for the job by consulting today's classification 19 Transfer and Storage.

East End 40

E. E.—1209 Farragut St.
Beautiful, 12-room house, 2-car garage, hot water heat, lawn, shrubbery, excellent condition throughout; can be rented very reasonable, as owner is leaving city immediately. Bon Ton Realty, 716 Grant Bldg. AT 0216.

FRANKSTOWN RD. SECTION—Thompson st.; 7 rms., bath, coal furn.; $30.

FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

NORTH OF FORBES
English type home, 7 rms., 2 baths, 1-car garage, frigidaire. Hazel 4960.

6657 RIDGEVILLE ST.—6 rm., brick, bath, hardwood floors, newly decorated; $45.

FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

SHADYSIDE—High class home, excellent condition; double garage; low rental. 5816 Walnut st. Mayflower 8567.

South Hills 42

BROOKLINE—Will sublet, desirable 6 rms., hot air furnace, large lot, convenient downtown, stores and cars. Locust 1682-J

ALLENTOWN—Amanda st.; 5 rms., bath, furnace, finished attic. Carrick 0322-J.

FERNCLIFF Ave., 7-rm. house, 2 family; also 5 rooms., 1st fl., reas. GR 0659.

S. HILLS—5 large rms., bath, idry., h. w. firs., large yard, $30. Locust 1590-W.

MT. LEBANON—Wash. Rd., 6-rm. apt.; steam heat incl.; rent red. LE 6811-R.

DORMONT, Illinois ave.—4 rooms, steam heat, janitor serv., frig., $37.50. AT 7210.

CARRICK, 121 Laughlin—4 rooms, bath, with heat, $25. CA 1590-M.

MT. OLIVER—404 Hays ave.; nr. cars; almost new, 3 rms., sun pr., ht. incl., $32.

FURNITURE (used), large selection; reas. Belmar Storage, 741 Penn ave., Wilk.

Electric Refrigerators 86-A

SEPTEMBER CLEARANCE OF ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS at big discount, particularly for CASH. After present stock is exhausted prices will advance sharply. BUY NOW.
FREDERICK'S, 913 Liberty Ave.

Musical Instruments 87

MUSICAL instruments free with course of lessons. Wurlitzer's, 719 Liberty ave.

Pianos For Sale

PIANOS—For real values shop Boggs & Buhl, Piano Galleries, 4th floor. EASY TERMS. BOGGS & BUHL.

Radio and Equipment 88

PHILCO 8-tube const., $39; terms $1 wk. Donalies, 123 Brownsville rd. HE 8213.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Office & Store Equipment 89

OFFICE FURNITURE—New & used. Wachters, 917 Western ave., N. S. FA 4192.

OFFICE DESKS—Chairs, filing cabinets, safes, etc. 701 Clark Bldg. Atlantic 4654.

4-SHELF baking oven, almost new, reasonable. 34 Rostock st., N. S.

Wanted to Buy 93

WANTED—1 used pottery kiln. MO 2885 betw. 2-5 p. m. or Bx. H-120, Sun-Tele.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Automobiles For Sale 94

BUICK USED CARS
Keystone Buick Co., Baum and Liberty.

BUICK '31 Sport Rdstr., De Luxe model 64, $525. Southern Buick, EV 4100.

CADILLAC LA SALLE USED CARS
Royston Cadillac La Salle, 5607 Baum blvd.

CHEVROLET 1931 coupe; a good car, in first class condition throughout. See this value, $295. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 3601.

CHEVROLET USED CARS
HODSON CHEV. CO., BEATTY AT BAUM.

CHRYSLER USED CARS
SAMSON MOTOR CO. 4647 BAUM BLVD.

DE SOTO 8-cyl. coupe, 1930, excellent cond. $310. White, 519 Water st. CO 6200.

DE SOTO '30 Sed., ex. con., $285, terms. Herman, 5850 Baum blvd. EM 9326.

ESSEX—Late 1928 dark blue 2-door sedan; $45 cash. Lehigh 8700.

FORD 8 Coupe, 1932 and 1931 Ford Std. Coupe; low prices; inspected. Automobile Finance Co., 5526 Penn ave.

FORD—1931 Coach, new tires, fine condition, $245. Trade and terms. Dormont Motors, 2875 W. Liberty ave., Dormont. Lehigh 9191.

FORD '29 roadster. Kamin Lot, 4750 Baum blvd. SC 6214..... $65

FORDS, Chevrolets, $35 down, bal. $4 wk. Jones Motor, 1517 Carson st. HE 8100.

GRAHAM 1932 de luxe sedan, $595. Ben H. Werner, Carrick 0200.

HUDSON 1929 sedan. Here is big car in excellent condition. You need only inspect it and ride in it to see value. Priced to sell at $225. Smith Chevrolet Lot, 3040 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 8200.

HUDSON ESSEX USED CARS
C. A. REHTMEYER, INC.,
5860 Baum blvd. Montrose 2248.

HUPMOBILE 6 Sedan, 1932, 1932 Hupmobile 8 7-pass. Sedan and 1930 Hupmobile 8 7-pass. Sedan; good condition; low prices. Automobile Finance Co., 5526 Penn ave.

HUPMOBILE 1930 Century 6 8pt. Sedan; 6 w. w., trunk rack; excellent shape. R. E. Loughney, Inc., 5556 Center ave. Montrose 4725. $275

LINCOLN, REO USED CARS—McKinley-Gregg Auto Co., 5838 Baum blvd.

MARMON RVT. Sedan, 1929—Must sac. $125. 55 Dilworth st., Mt. Washington.

NASH 1929 sp. coune, $75 down; bal. easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

OLDSMOBILE Spt. Coupe, 1931, 6 w i r e wheels, good condition; $295. Automobile Finance Co., 5526 Penn ave.

OLDS 1932 Coach, one owner; original tires; like new; $185 down. Dormont Olds, 3144 W. Liberty ave., Dormont. Lehigh 5400.

OLDS AND PONTIAC USED CARS
Olds Pontiac Retail Store, Baum & Craig.

PIERCE—STUDEBAKER USED CARS.
Faunce Motor Co., 4724 Baum blvd.

PLYMOUTH—4 dr., 6 w. w., trunk rack, fine condition, $395, trade and terms. Dormont Motors, 2875 W. Liberty ave., Dormont. Lehigh 9191.

PLYMOUTH late 1932, dark green coupe, rumble seat, $425; easy terms. LE 8700.

PONTIAC Coach and Sport Coupe late 1930; good condition, $195. Automobile Finance Co., 5526 Penn ave.

STUDEBAKER Pres. 8 Victoria, 1-pass. spc., $195. 3941 California ave. LI 2210.

DIXON Ford NORTH SIDE
A CHOICE selection of reconditioned used cars —all makes and models from $40 up.
DIXON MOTOR CO.,
109 W. Montgomery Ave., N. S.
Fairfax 3620.

BEST values in used cars at Homestead Buick Co., 221 E. 9th ave., Homestead. HO 1018.

BENNETT BROS. 5100 Center ave. MO 0911; open 8 evenings, Sunday 10 to 3.

USED CAR bargains. Bellevue Garage, Bellevue, Pa. Linden 4165.

Wanted, Automobiles 97

AUTOS and trucks purchased for cash. W. H. Bingler, 8001 Baum blvd. SC 3336.

CARS bought; also sold on commission. Cochran's Lot, Center & Negley. HI 5101.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Household Goods 86

MOVING—STORAGE
SHANAHAN
7535 Penn Ave. 3460 Fifth Ave.
Penhurst 7201. Mayflower 7800.

ROLLS FOR ANY WASHER PARTS SERVICE
Coffield Service Co., 100 Market. CO 3197

WESTINGHOUSE washer, new, $49.50; terms 75c wk. Hards, 1439 Potomac. LE 1060.

Hoover, $19.50 Sweeper, like new. Carter's, 22 Graeme.

HOWARD combination stove, 2 coal, 4 gas, A-1 cond.; will sacrifice. CA 0235-R

FURNITURE (used), large selection; reas. Belmar Storage, 741 Penn ave., Wilk.

Trucks and Tractors 95

1930 Chevrolet 1½-ton open express.
1931 Chevrolet 1½-ton open express.
1930 Chevrolet ½-ton panel.
Trucks in perfect condition; spec. bargains.
PINKERTON MOTOR
1940 Brighton rd., N. S. FA 1195.

CHEVROLET—1928 to 1932 models, chassis, canopies, stakes and furniture bodies, $75 to $400; all thoroughly reconditioned and guaranteed. Smith Chevrolet Co. Lot, 5040 W. Liberty ave. LE 8200.

FORD—Late 1929, express body, dual whls, truck; $175; easy terms. Lehigh 8700.

FORD 1929 ½-ton de luxe panel truck; $115; easy terms. Lehigh 8700.

USED TRUCK CLEANUP — Large stock. Saupp's 5803 Center. HI 5131.

Dogs, Cats, Etc. 100

SELLING OUT—BOSTON TERRIERS
Puppies and grown proven females.
512 Trenton ave., Wilkinsburg. CH 1375.

COON hounds, rabbit dogs. At your price. Sold on trial. Must please you. Carnegie 551.

$4—ESKIMO Pups, very beautiful; special price; must go; monkeys cheap. 905 Penn ave.

WIRES, Scotties, Irish & Schnauzer puppies, champ. stock, best prices. PE 2747.

Hunting Lodges

FOR SALE—Hunting camp—new—20x40, with concrete floors, large kitchen, and dining room. Completely furnished with cots, stoves, dishes, etc. Situated in Laurel Hill Mountains, Somerset County, in the heart of large and small game country, sixty miles east of Pittsburgh. Improved roads right to camp. Price $1,250.00. Write or phone H. C. Jacobs, Jennerstown, Pa.

Farm and Garden

DARWIN TULIPS—Extra fine assorted colors 39c doz.
DARLINGTON NURSERY, 800 Liberty Av.

COL. Blue Spruce, 12 to 15 in. 19c
Lubin & Smalley, 207 Diamond at.

WHITE SPRUCE, 5 to 7 ft. high, $1.50
Pendale Nurseries, Mt. Lebanon. LO 0974.

Loans on Furniture

The advertisers in this column operate under the State Small Loan Law.

LOANS on Diamonds, Watches, Silverware Musical Instruments as low as 1%.
GALLINGER'S, 929 Liberty Ave. AT 5200.

HOUSEHOLD Loans—$300 or less to husbands and wives. Reasonable. Household Finance Corp., 403 Arrott Bldg.

Auto Financing

AUTOMOBILE LOANS
Unpaid Balances Refinanced
12 Months to Repay.
LYCOMING DISCOUNT CO.,
204 Wallace Bldg. Hi 2277.
Highland and Center Ave.

AUTO REFINANCING for INDIVIDUAL
Motors Finance Co. Atlantic 2760.
1st fl., St. Nicholas Bldg., 4th av & Grant st

PERSONAL FINANCE CO.
Quick, friendly service. See inside front cover phone book for address. AT 8170.

BRING TITLE—403 NIXON BLDG.
425 SIXTH AVE. AT 1980.

AUTO LOANS — Quick service. Fgh. Finance Corp., 507 American Bank Bldg.

WHEN IN NEED of money call at 200 Arrott Bldg. Telephone Court 1664.

Legal Notices 107

NOTICE is hereby given that an application will be made to the Department of State of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, at Harrisburg, Pa., on Tuesday, the 3rd day of October, 1933, by P. H. Butler Realty Company, a foreign corporation, formed under the laws of the State of Delaware, where its principal office is located, care of United States Stores Corporation, City of Dover, Delaware, for a Certificate of Authority to do business within the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania

Penthouse

By ARTHUR SOMERS ROCHE

(Continued from Page 9.)

the taximan as the machine stopped before Durant's apartment building.

"Miracles never end," smiled Durant. He paid the man, ignored his two followers as they alighted from their machine, and took the elevator to his penthouse. Layton admitted him, patent relief on his face.

The trouble with him was that he analyzed character from the standpoint of an honest man, whereas each different character should be analyzed from a different standpoint if one expected the analysis to be correct. How could he, a man of honor, understand the processes of a crooked mind like that of Tony Gazotti? How could he hope to understand what went on in the brain of a girl like Gertie Waxted? It was time for him to lose his conceit in himself and become actually the realist that he had thought himself to be.

Layton Alarmed

"I was alarmed about you," said the valet. "Your message over the telephone frightened me."

Durant looked at him. "Much obliged, Layton, I believe you." He walked into his living room and saw that Layton had prepared the couch for his master's occupancy. "I'll be sleeping in my own room tonight, Layton," he said.

"The young lady isn't coming back?" asked Layton.

Durant sat down upon the couch. He lighted a cigaret and looked amusedly at Layton. "What do you think? I'm trying to find out who really killed Mimi Montagne. And I find Miss Waxted in private conference with one of the men who might have committed the murder. She saw me, too. Do you think she'll come back?"

"Why, I don't know, sir," replied Layton. "She struck me as a very honest though perhaps unconventional young lady, if you'll pardon me."

"You cheer me. That means I'm not the only one who was fooled by the young lady. You restore a measure of my self-esteem, Layton. How about mixing me a great big whisky and soda?"

"I thought you weren't drinking any more, sir," said the valet daringly.

"Thought," said Durant, "is a process which authorities on the brain assure us can have no cessation while we are awake. I have myself found that it is extraordinarily difficult to direct thought, much less prevent it. But translation of thought into speech is something that can be prevented. In fact, Layton, it must be prevented. I realize that your remark was prompted by a regard for me, a regard which I appreciate. Only, if you can't keep that regard locked in the bosom I shall be under the unpleasant necessity of giving you my blessing, a month's salary, and the fresh air. Do you follow my somewhat slangy speech?"

Gertie Returns

Layton's face hardened. "Yes, sir," he replied.

"Then fetch the drink I ordered," said Durant sternly.

"Yes, sir," said Layton.

His face white, he turned and was walking toward the dining room when a ring at the doorbell diverted him. Automatically he started for the door. Durant restrained him with a gesture.

"Answering doorbells has brought more grief into happy homes than a serene ignoring of peremptory rings," he said. "It's well after midnight, and there are people, Layton, who disapprove of my recent somewhat futile activity as gravely as you disapprove of my taking a drink. Just call through the door and ask who it is."

The valet advanced to the door. "Who is it?" he cried.

Muffled by the heavy oak, Gertie Waxted's voice replied, careless of grammar, "It's me."

Layton turned to his master. His lifted brows asked a question.

"Let her in," said Durant. "I hardly think she'll bring gunmen with her."

Girl Bewildered

If Layton feared that Durant was mistaken he gave no sign of trepidation. He unlocked the door and admitted Gertie.

"Did you come for your clothes? I would have saved you the trouble. I would gladly have sent them to you," said Durant.

She was, he conceded even now as he stared at her with icy eyes, an extremely beautiful girl. She had the mobile type of face that was lovely in every expression. She had been smiling as she entered, and there was a happy quality to her smile that suggested youthful innocence. Now, as her expression ran the gamut from surprise through reproach and into anger, she was still lovely.

"Fetch my drink," said Durant to Layton.

Unblinking, Layton walked out of the room. Durant didn't rise from the couch. He sat there, looking at the girl with an amusement plentifully compounded with contempt.

Bewilderment chased anger from the girl's face. "What does a lady do when the gentleman doesn't offer her a chair?" she asked.

"Indignation at his rudeness frequently leads her to depart at once," said Durant.

"Oh, like that, eh? The little boy doesn't want to play dolls any more, so the little girl goes home to mamma." She leaned against the wall. "I got you, Mr. Durant. You saw me with Tim Murtoch, and you put two and two together. Am I the bright little girl to read your mind, or am I?"

Contempt Matched

Durant nodded. "You are," he said. "Isn't it nice that we understand each other so quickly?"

"Perfectly swell," said Gertie. "Well, were you forehanded and thoughtful enough to have my bag packed?"

"I hadn't got around to it. I just arrived home in the last few minutes," replied Durant.

"Then I get a break. I can pack the things myself and they won't be all mussed up tomorrow morning. Any objection? Not afraid that a little double-crossing so-and-so like myself will steal something from your bedroom? No? Many, many thanks, Mr. Durant, and I hope you live to enjoy at least 50 more."

Now a contempt that matched his own was in her eyes and Durant felt his cheeks burn. He felt quick anger at his own embarrassment. What right had she, who so correctly described herself as a little double-crossing so-and-so, to make him ashamed of himself? If shame were to be felt by either of them, it was she who ought to suffer it.

He had always flattered himself that impulse and he were strangers except when he drank, but now he felt an urge to go into the bedroom and apologize to her. But for what? The urge vanished. With a pouting sullenness that made him seem like the little boy she had called him, he settled himself stiffly on the couch.

(Continued Monday.)

(Copyright, 1933, Internat'l Magazine Co.)

"Penthouse" is the type of story that appears regularly in the Cosmopolitan Magazine.

Junior Patrol Mail Box

Get new members, fellows!

Don't forget that our Junior Patrol membership campaign is still under way, and that Junior and Spike and Snuggins all hope that the Junior Patrol will have twice as many members before Christmas.

How about forming some more Junior Patrols, fellows? Having a patrol is more fun than almost anything else—it's great fun to get all your friends together, and make plans for parties and outings together. All over the Pittsburgh district, boys and girls are getting their 10 members together, holding the first meeting and electing a captain and lieutenants.

There are hundreds of things patrols find to do. Most of the patrols we have heard from recently are holding monthly parties—with chocolate cake like Snuggins likes to eat and other good things.

Read any good books lately, fellows? You probably have lots of good ideas for reading about things now that you have been to school a whole month, fellows. One of the best ways to find out about things and learn more is to go to a library and read lots of books. Only be sure that you read them in a good light—not too long at one time so as not to strain your eyes.

And, fellows, how about reading some GOOD books? "Thrillers" are amusing and fun to read, but it's more pleasure to read books that are what is called "literature." For instance, read books written by Robert Louis Stevenson or by Dumas.

How are the Patrol football teams making out? We hope that more teams have been formed and that you are playing games with fellows your size. But try to be careful. You know, in college and high school football there is a penalty for what is called "unnecessary roughness." Don't be rough, fellows—it isn't necessary at all to play a good game. Use your skill and your brains to get victory.

Orchestra auditions every day! Do we have your name? We especially need Junior Patrol members who can play the trumpet and the clarinet.

JUNIOR PATROL PLEDGE

I promise to help children less fortunate than I am.
I promise to do my best to make my parents proud of me.
I promise to watch carefully when crossing streets and to aid other children in keeping out of danger.
I promise to study hard and do errands willingly.
I promise to be a 100% Junior Patrol member.

Signed .....
Date of Birth ..... Address .....
School .....

Address this pledge to the JUNIOR PATROL, Sun Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa. Upon its receipt you will be registered as a member of the JUNIOR PATROL, and will be forwarded a membership card and an official emblem.

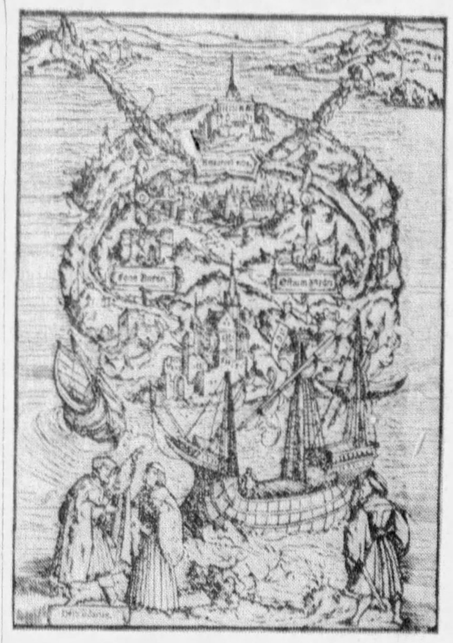
PICTORIAL EDUCATION

Compiled by MARY DE SALARDI for the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Approved for Pittsburgh City Schools, Allegheny County Schools and Parish Schools of Pittsburgh Diocese

FOR SCHOOL PUPILS

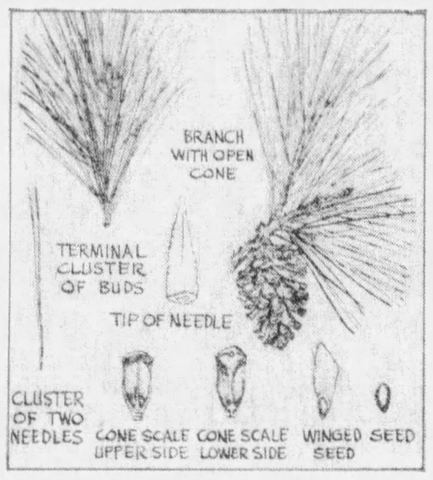
SEPTEMBER 30, 1933. (For Section A.)



Courtesy of The MacMillan Co.

SIR THOMAS MORE'S UTOPIA

This work pictures an ideal commonwealth with religious freedom and righteousness similar to that visualized by the great philosopher Plato. Sir Thomas wrote it in Latin; it was translated into German, French, Italian and into English (1551), ranking as an English classic ever since. (Garnett: English Literature.)



Courtesy of Pennsylvania Department of Forestry.

THE YELLOW PINE (Pinus Echinata)

It has faintly toothed needles in two to four clusters. Staminate flowers are pale purple, clustered; pistillate flowers pale rose, two to four in a whorl. The fruit is a cone maturing in two seasons. The scales, containing the winged seeds, have an enlarged end terminated by weak thorns.

Yellow pine is the tree of plains and foothills, common on poor sandy or clayey soil. Its timber—medium weight, very strong and elastic, durable, hard to work—is valuable for heavy construction: Railroad ties, house trim, ships, cars, docks and bridges. (Illick: Pennsylvania Trees.)

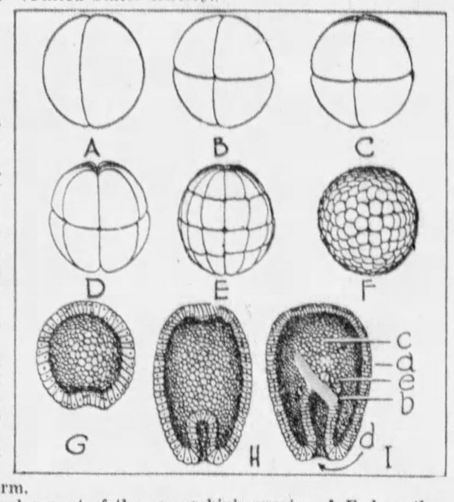
By permission from The Book of Knowledge and of the Grolier Society.

DISCOVERY OF GOLD BOOSTS CALIFORNIA

An endless stream of fortune seekers flowed into the newly-conquered California after the rich gold strikes became known. Within one year (1849) the population grew from 6,000 to 85,000. Most of the gold came from stream beds and was won by placer mining: Shaking the sand in a pan and allowing the heavier gold to settle. The value of gold found in California up to now is 1,845 million dollars. (United States History.)

Courtesy of The MacMillan Co.

ZYGOTE DEVELOPMENT

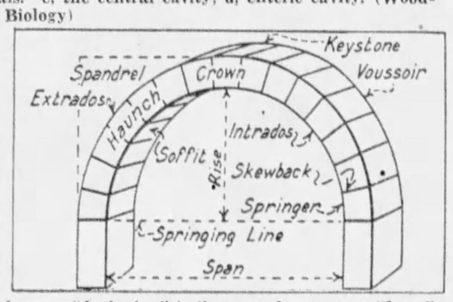


Reproduction is either uniparental (asexual) or biparental (sexual). Uniparental if one single cell (spore) is set free as a new individual; biparental if two cells (gametes)—one male cell (sperm) and one female (egg)—fuse to form the zygote, which is the egg fertilized by the sperm.

Above: Development of the sea urchin's zygote. A-F show the cleavage of the cell to form the blastula (hollow sphere); G-I represents the gastrula stages of the organism in which the cells differentiate in three primary germ layers: a, the ectoderm for skin building and nervous system; e, mesoderm to form muscles, supporting tissues and blood vessels; b, endorderm to line tissues of alimentary canals. c, the central cavity; d, enteric cavity. (Woodruff: Found. of Biology)

Courtesy of Prof. Huntington and John Wiley & Son.

THE ARCH

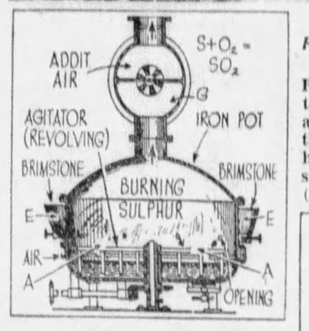


A masonry arch is a bridge which takes up the load and distributes it to the abutments. Right: The elements of an arch are shown. "Arch ring" is the curved masonry; "faces" the exposed sides; "soffit" the inner surface; "back" the outer surface; "intrados" the inner contour; "extrados" the outer contour; "voussoir" the single blocks; "keystone" the voussoir at the crown; "haunches" the sides of the ring. (Huntington: Building Construction.)

Courtesy of Cregie Library.

FREDERICK THE GREAT AMONG HIS PEOPLE

Frederick II, the Great (1740-86), made Prussia powerful through statesmanship and military talent. He wrung Silesia from Austria and annexed a great part of Poland. Thigh most of the time was absorbed in wars, he fveled about his kingdom during peace encouraig the construction of roads, canals and other provements. (World History.)



Courtesy of The MacMillan Co.

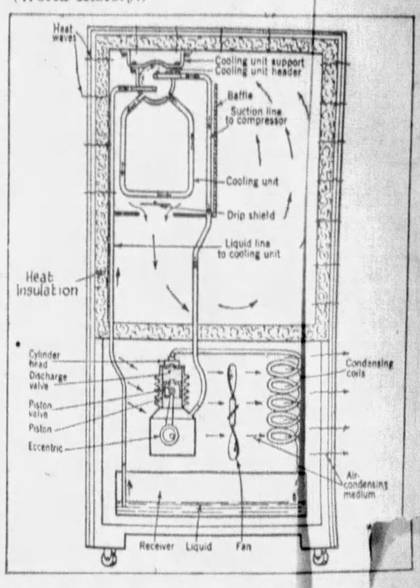
SULPHUR DIOXIDE (SO2)

SO2 is a heavy, colorless gas, forming with water sulphurous acid (H_2SO_3). It is made by burning sulphur or roasting pyrites. Above, the Wise sulphur burner. SO2 is formed in the cast iron bowl and drawn off. At G additional air burns the sulphur remnants. (Thorp: Ind. Chemistry.)

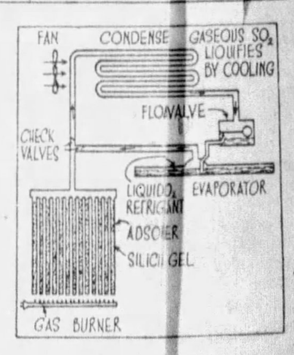
Courtesy of The MacMillan Co.

SULPHUR DIOXIDE AS REFRIGERANT

Below right: Diagram of a gas refrigerator, for one use of sulphur dioxide is in gas and electric refrigerators. Silica gel (porous SiO2) adsorbs the SO2 gas, creates low pressure in the evaporator containing liquid SO2. The latter evaporates, taking off the heat from its surroundings, thus cooling the refrigerator. The evaporated SO2 is adsorbed by the gel; then a gas flame is lighted by a timing device, the SO2 is driven out from the gel by the heat and is forced through the check-valve into the condenser. Here it liquefies and flows back into the evaporator. The flame is extinguished and the cycle of adsorption and cooling repeats itself.



Above right: Electric refrigerator, compression type. SO2 gas is compressed by the electromotor-driven compressor into the condensing coils, where it liquefies under the cooling effect of an electrically driven fan. The liquid flows into the receiver, is elevated by gas pressure into the cooling unit header, where it evaporates, lowering the temperature. The gas returns to the compressor to repeat the cycle. (Lynde: Everyday Physics.)



THIMBLE THEATER—STARRING POPEYE

New Showing—"A Filled Reservation"

COME HOME WITH ME, POPEYE-I'LL LOOK AFTER YOU TILL YOU DIE
M.D
HE'S GOT "BONKUS OF THE KONKUS"
GOOD NIGHT!!!
BUT, DOCTOR, HE DOESN'T SEEM TO BE ABOUT READY TO DIE-YOU SAW THEY ALWAYS GET STRONG JUST BEFORE THEY DROP
HIM LICK THAT BIG BRUTE
M.D
HE'LL FALL ANY MINUTE NOW-I ADVISE YOU TO HOLD A PILLOW READY TO CATCH THE BABY
SNIFF
I LOST ME HORSH-I LOST ME OL' STRAWBERRY ROAN
THANKS, CLEO PATRICK, FOR THE SWELL SEAT-YER A NICE GAL
EGAR

POLLY AND HER PALS

Speaking for Himself

WOT MAKES Y'THINK MY MULE STOLE YOUR CHOCOLATES, CARRIE?
HE'S THE ONLY CREATURE THAT SAW ME PUT THEM ON THE WINDOW SILL, SAMUEL!
I DIDN'T THINK YOU WAS A CANDY CROOK, DINAH--WOTCHA GOT T'SAY FER YERSELF?
YAW HEE
C.S. 9-30-

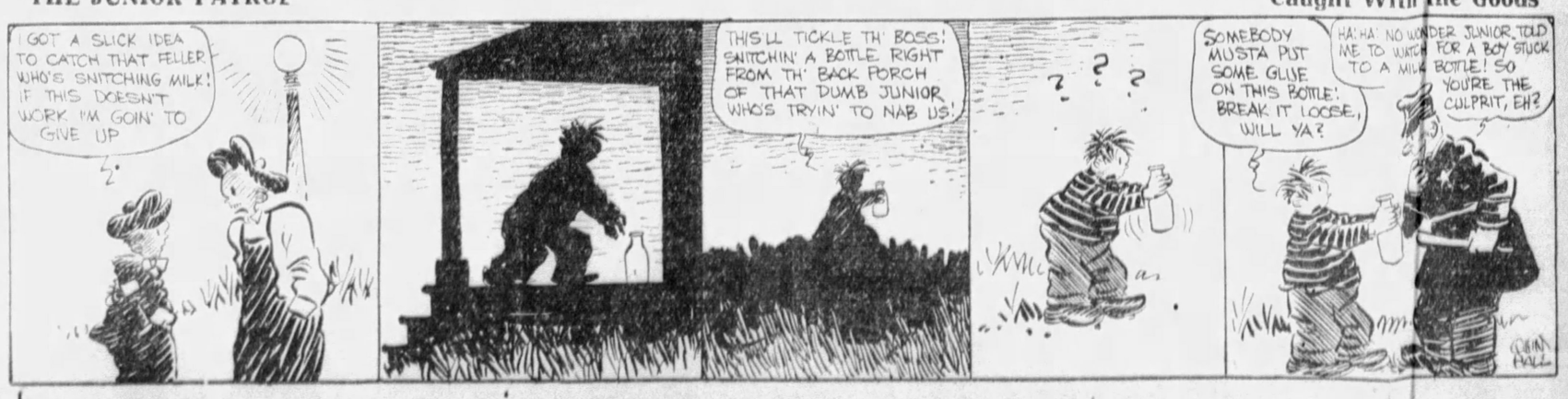
TIM TYLER'S LUCK

Treasure Cave

CAPTAIN DUMONT'S MACHINE-GUN NEST HAS FALLEN!-!
-I'M SURE CAPT DUMONT WAS IN CHARGE OF THIS BATTERY, SIR!
BUT HE IS NOT AMONG THE KILLED OR WOUNDED!
THE SCOUNDREL HAS ESCAPED US--
LIKE A HUNTED ANIMAL, THE WILY DUMONT BEATS HIS WAY THROUGH THE HEAVY UNDERGROWTH, TOWARD THE STOCKADED VILLAGE
STAGG MEETS THE WOLF-!
DUMONT--! WHAT'S HE DOING HERE? HM-GOT ONE OF HIS MEN GUARDING THAT CAVE-EH? INTERESTING-!
YOU'RE SURE NO ONE HAS BEEN PROWLING AROUND HERE, AJABI?
YAIIAH
HOW LONG DO YOU INTEND TO KEEP ME HERE A PRISONER, CAPTAIN DUMONT?
THE FRENCH LEGION IS ABOUT TO STORM THE STOCKADE, MY PRINCESS ALEETA--AND IT WILL FALL BEFORE THEIR ATTACK. -BUT YOU AND I WILL NOT BE THERE! TONIGHT-WE FLEE TO THE COAST!!

THE JUNIOR PATROL

Caught With the Goods


I GOT A SLICK IDEA TO CATCH THAT FELLER WHO'S SNITCHING MILK! IF THIS DOESN'T WORK I'M GOIN' TO GIVE UP
THIS'LL TICKLE TH' BOSS! SNITCHIN' A BOTTLE RIGHT FROM TH' BACK PORCH OF THAT DUMB JUNIOR WHO'S TRYIN' TO NAB US!
? ? ?
SOMEBODY MUSTA PUT SOME GLUE ON THIS BOTTLE! BREAK IT LOOSE, WILL YA?
HA! HA! NO WONDER JUNIOR TOLD ME TO WATCH FOR A BOY STUCK TO A MILK BOTTLE! SO YOU'RE THE CULPRIT, EH?
REM HALL

BRINGING UP FATHER

Louder, Please!

HOW DEEP IS THE OCEAN? HOW HIGH IS THE SKY?
I UNDERSTAND THAT THE MAN UP-STAIRS IS A CRANK-I'LL GIT HIM TO COMPLAIN ABOUT MAGGIES SINGIN'-
YOU'LL HAVE TO TALK VERY LOUD AS I CAN HARDLY HEAR-
NEVER MIND-YOU WON'T DO-
9-30
© 1933, King Features Syndicate, Inc., Great Britain rights reserved

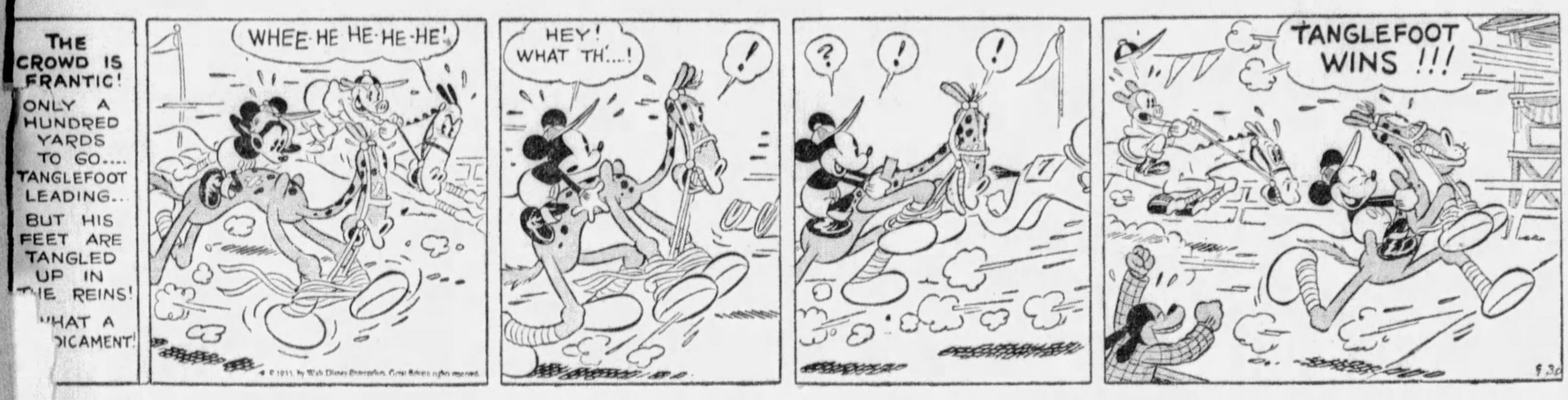
TILLIE THE TOILER

She Eats Her Cake and Has It, Too!

OF ALL THE DUMB IDEAS MAC EVER HAD THIS ROSIE ROBOT, THE PERFECT STENOGRAPHER, TAKES THE CAKE
TILLIE, THESE REPORTS MUST BE GOTTEN OUT AT ONCE--I'LL BE GONE FOR THE REST OF THE DAY
GOOD GRIEF! THEY'LL TAKE HOURS AND I HAVE A DATE TO GO RIDING WITH JACK THIS AFTERNOON---- --I WONDER?--
I GUESS MAC WAS DUMB LIKE A FOX
CLICK CLICK CLICK
9-30
© 1933, King Features Syndicate, Inc., Great Britain rights reserved

MICKEY MOUSE

—— In a Walk


THE CROWD IS FRANTIC! ONLY A HUNDRED YARDS TO GO.... TANGLEFOOT LEADING.. BUT HIS FEET ARE TANGLED UP IN THE REINS! WHAT A DICAMENT!
WHEE-HE HE-HE-HE-HE!
HEY! WHAT TH'...!
TANGLEFOOT WINS !!!
© 1933, by Walt Disney Enterprises, Great Britain rights reserved

THE NEBBS

Extra Special Service

ANNABELLE, DO YOU SUPPOSE YOU COULD GET ME A NICE THICK STEAK - AND DO YOU SUPPOSE THAT DOUGHNUT VENDER KNOWS HOW TO BROIL IT? YOU MIGHT MENTION IT TO HER IT'S FOR ME
WE HAVE THICK STEAKS-WE JUST KNOCK TH' HORNS OFF AND TWIST THE TAIL OFF A COW AND TH' REST IS YOURS - AND WE'VE GOT A COOK THAT EATS HER OWN COOKING AND IS STILL IN GOOD HEALTH
MAX IS OUT THERE - HE WANTS A BIG THICK JUICY STEAK - ONE OF THOSE KIND YOU CAN HIDE BEHIND
OH YEAH? HE DIDN'T DROP NO CASH ON YOUR TRAY TO ENCOURAGE THAT KIND OF AN ORDER DID HE?
WHAT'S THIS - A STEAK? YOU NEVER CUT THIS OF A COW - IT MUST OF COME OFF A RABBIT OR SOMETHIN'
WELL, I MENTIONED YOUR NAME AND THAT'S THE RESULT
9-30
(Copyright, 1933, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.) Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Office

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

A Limited Vocabulary

THERE, THERE, DEAR - YOU MUSTN'T CRY - EVERYTHING WILL BE ALL RIGHT - SPEED HAS CONFESSED ALL - THE MONEY IS FOUND AND WHEN LITTLE ANNIE READS THE NEWS IN THE PAPERS - SHE IS SURE TO RETURN
I'D RATHER HAVE THE LITTLE DARLING BACK THAN ALL THE MONEY IN THE WORLD - I DIDN'T REALIZE HOW MUCH SHE MEANT TO ME - UNTIL I LOST HER!
THE FOLKS ARE SCOURING THE COUNTRY - THEY'RE SURE TO FIND HER
NO NEWS FROM THE KID YET - BUT CHEER UP - WE'LL FIND HER - IN THE MEANTIME, I SURE WOULD ENJOY GIVING THAT FAT-HEADED COP WHO SCARED HER AWAY A NICE, SWEET SOCK IN THE NOSE!!
GEE, I WISHT I WAS SMART - I WANNA WRITE A LETTER TO MRS. REEAL AN' TELL HER HOW MUCH I LOVE HER - AN' THANK HER FOR BEIN' SO AWFUL NICE TO ME - BUT I'M TOO DUMB TO THINK OF THE RIGHT WORDS
DARRELL McCLURE
9-30
King Features Syndicate, Inc., Great Britain rights reserved

THE BUNGLE FAMILY

Joy and Gloom

OH PEGGY DARLING, PLEASE STOP WHISTLING AND SNAPPING YOUR FINGERS IN THAT UTTERLY LIGHT-MINDED MANNER SO SOON AFTER I STOOD IN THE STREET WITH MY MOUTH OPEN WHILE WE SAW SIBYL DARDANELLA WHISKED AWAY IN MR. EL DORADO'S CAR.
OH MOTHER, WHY WORRY ABOUT THAT?
IN SPITE OF THE WAY I KNOW YOU FEEL ABOUT IT, I JUST DON'T SEE WHY I SHOULD TRY TO KEEP MRS. DARDANELLA AND MONTGOMERY EL DORADO APART?
PEGGY BUNGLE DO YOU HONESTLY MEAN TO TELL ME YOU'RE NOT THE LEAST BIT WORRIED ABOUT A BOLD-FACED WOMAN WHO LOOKS ON MILLIONAIRES IN THE SAME WAY THAT HUNTERS LOOK AT RABBITS?
9-30
WELL MOTHER...
DO YOU MEAN THAT YOU DIDN'T SEE HOW SHE STARTED TALKING IN WHAT SHE THOUGHT WAS AN ARISTOCRATIC STYLE AND LOOKING RIGHT INTO HIS EYES AS SOON AS SHE HEARD THE NAME EL DORADO?
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
BUT ANYHOW....
DON'T LET A LITTLE FALSE PRIDE KEEP YOU FROM ADMITTING YOU'VE MADE A TERRIBLE MISTAKE, PEGGY. YOUR FATHER IS ALWAYS PREACHING ABOUT "LOOKING FACTS IN THE FACE" BUT IN DEALING WITH A VAMP YOU HAVE TO DO JUST THAT. YES SIR, I KNOW.
McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.

KRAZY KAT

"Time Is Long and Art Is Fleeting"

HIS PICTURE AGAIN - IT SICKENS ME
IT'S NOT ART - IT'S NOT HUMOR IT'S - IT'S - JUST - PFWAA -
I REPEAT - JUST PFWAA
WOT'S PFWAA - OFFISSA PUPP?
THAT PICTURE OF THAT 'MOUSE' THERE.
HERRIMAN
9-30
© 1933, King Features Syndicate, Inc., Great Britain rights reserved

Bugs Baer

Reproof for the Naughty Sands Pointers

A session of Congress all depends on whether you like your Senators all in one place or scattered.

When they are in executive fermentation they are oratorical but dignified. In caucus they are sotto and secretive. But in adjournment they are on the loose.

The incident among the horsey set on Long Island got a lot of publicity without data or corroboration. The polo clique only talks about its affairs to its wife's lawyer. All we know is that an inviolate law maker stuck out his chin for an autograph and the endorser responded freely.

Nobody would chirp either the overture or the postscript. Even Jack Curley was as silent as a cooked egg. And when Mons. Curley, who ballyhowls wrestlers, refuses to vocalize, then everything is as mysterious as a groan in the dumbwaiter shaft.

Mr. Curley has never been known to remain silent on the merits of Jess Willard or any of his other athletes. And this was a fight. Is his clammishness due to the fact that he didn't promote this one? And is Jack losing his ability to steam up a return date?

When disorganized knuckles start their popping constellation we know that Mr. Curley may decide to carry the mail.

In that case he didn't see the finish. We do know that a stalwart old dowager offered to referee the second round and serve as alternate delegate in the third. They have a lot of rough old empresses on Long Island who take their whisky neat and lead with their rights.

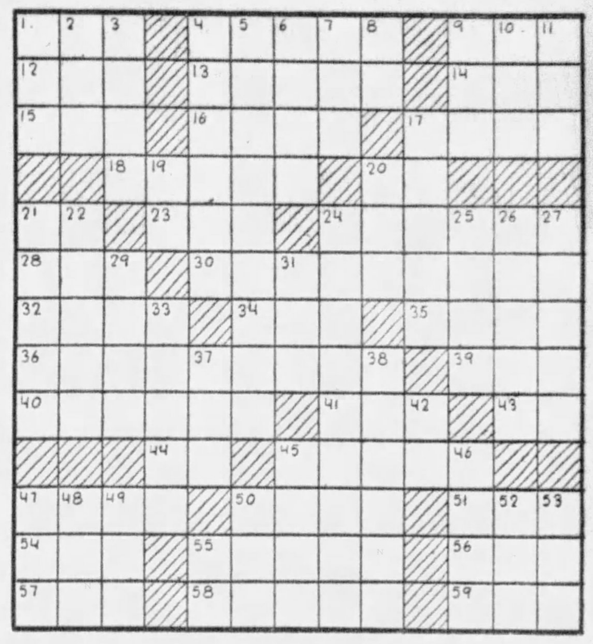
But we warn the 10-goal debutantes of Sands Point that a Senator is a Senator at all times. We cannot have one propelled into action by the sound of a gong or given the floor ears first. Each one is a cross-section of the government and a national character who is not to be localized. Subject to fine and imprisonment or optional.

But they have been chosen by a majority vote and we will stand for no stubborn minorities on Sands Point. Long Island is forgetting its ancient code of hospitality.

Nobody slugged the Prince of Wales and only Dempsey popped Carpentier. Therefore, why gang a Senator?

(Copyright, 1933. Distributed by Universal Service, Inc.)

Today's Crossword Puzzle



HORIZONTAL

1—Beast of burden.
4—Supply arranged for successive relief.
9—European tree.
12—Pastry.
13—Old-womanish.
14—Unit.
15—Make a mistake.
16—Yield.
17—Trick.
18—Bazaars.
20—Jumbled type.
21—By.
23—Pouch.
24—Least dangerous.
28—Roman household god.
30—Enact a law.
32—Arabian chieftain.
34—Unit of weight.
35—English public school.
36—Murderers of kings.
39—Distress signal.
40—Calamitous.
41—Young of the bear.
43—Hebrew letter.
44—Supposed hypnotic force.
45—Soup with thickening.
47—Burn partially.
50—Only this and nothing more.
51—Solemn pledge.
54—Lubricate.
55—Contracts for the labor of.
56—Anger.
57—Babylonian deity.
58—Live.
59—Small boy.

VERTICAL

1—Mimic.
2—Title of respect.
3—Vassal.
4—Pertaining to a race.
5—Lively.
6—Covers.
7—Beverage.
8—Biblical pronoun.
9—Personal pronoun.
10—Being in the most abstract sense.
11—Very small.
17—Weapon.
19—Month in the Jewish calendar.
20—Dance step.
21—Wide awake.
22—More domesticated.
24—Positions with little work attached.
25—Consumes.
26—Lean over.
27—Taut.
29—City of Latvia.
31—Deity.
33—Severity.
37—Spanish epic hero.
38—Most certain.
42—Have existence.
45—Persian fairy.
46—Bad.
47—Male swan.
48—Hurry.
49—Everything.
50—Mingle.
52—Anglo-Saxon money of account.
53—Marry.
55—Personal pronoun.

Herewith is the solution to yesterday's puzzle.

P	O	L	K		S	T	E	P	H	E	N	S
E	R	I	E		A	I	R		I	R	O	N
R	E	P	A	S	T		S	A	D		R	A
K			C	A	M	E	L		S	I	P	
I	L	L		A	N	A		A	N	T	A	S
N	E	E		N	I	L		S	I	R		
S	A	N	E		C	A	P		P	A	I	D
		A	G	A		I	R	E		U	T	E
S	A	P	O	R		S	E	W		S	O	N
A	G	E		A	N	E	L	E		M		
L	A		E	R	E		A	R	M	A	D	A
E	M	I	R		O	A	T		A	V	E	R
M	A	R	I	A	N	N	E		T	A	N	K

(Copyright, 1933, King Features Synd., Inc.)

READ THE SUN-TELEGRAPH
WANT ADS FOR BEST RESULTS

Last Chance to Enter the $1,000 a Year for Life Slogan Contest—See Tomorrow's Sunday Sun-Telegraph

WHY PITTSBURGH IS GREAT
It's a Good Labor Market, Known for Contented Workers

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

BE A PITTSBURGH BOOSTER
To Your Friends in Other Cities

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1933

Established 1927, by Pitt Publishing Co., Pittsburgh, Pa. President, William Randolph Hearst. Publisher, Wilmer M. Jacobi. Assistant Publisher, Charles H. Joseph. Treasurer, C. W. Clark. Managing Editor, Dwight Fee. Secretary, McHenry Browne. Entered as second class matter in the postoffice at Pittsburgh, Pa.

National advertising representatives, Paul Block and Associates, 247 Park avenue, New York; Palmolive Bldg., Chicago; General Motors Bldg., Detroit; Little Bldg., Boston; Guarantee Trust Bldg., Philadelphia; Russ Bldg., San Francisco; 1151 South Broadway, Los Angeles.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for re-publication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein. All rights of re-publication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

Americanization Work

Gratifying Progress Is Being Made in Overcoming Illiteracy and Assimilating Aliens.

Under the heading "Aliens in the Mines—Pittsburgh District Swarms with Illiterates from Many Countries," the United Mine Workers' Journal publishes in its current number a communication from Jesse Johnston, of this city, which is worthy of the attention of everyone interested in good government and improvement of the quality of the population.

Mr. Johnston says that nearly 60 per cent of the men at work in the bituminous mines of Pennsylvania are foreign-born, and but 22.6 per cent are naturalized. Nearly 21 per cent of all foreign-born on workers' committees can neither read nor write, he adds, and 12.7 per cent of those coming from non-English speaking countries have not learned to speak English.

Mr. Johnston finds a strong Communist element in our foreign-born miners. They have no use for the conservative United Mine Workers nor for the American form of government. In conclusion he appeals to the churches, the schools and the social welfare agencies to interest themselves in these people. With decent living conditions, Mr. Johnston believes, their children, at least, can be developed into good citizens.

The census of 1930 disclosed in Pennsylvania 240,323 persons above the age of 10 who were unable to read or write. Of these, 34,284 were in Allegheny County and 14,284 in Pittsburgh. Of the Pittsburgh illiterates 1,009 were native whites, 11,645 were foreign-born whites, 1,555 were Negroes and 75 were of other races.

The Board of Public Education has collected some other statistics that are of interest in this connection. It reports that Pittsburgh has 104,013 foreign-born inhabitants, of whom 21,010, or one-fifth, are unnaturalized, and 10,324 unable to speak English. The figures give some idea of the magnitude of the task of Americanizing our aliens.

A State Advisory Committee on Illiteracy was formed two years ago, with five Pittsburghers—Dr. Coit R. Hoechst, Dr. Charles E. Dickey, Dr. H. R. Salt, the Rev. Paul E. Campbell and Charles Donley—in its membership. It is gratifying to learn that considerable progress has been made in overcoming illiteracy and assimilating aliens in Pittsburgh.

Evening classes for adult immigrants and native illiterates studying English, citizenship and kindred subjects are now being conducted in 17 of Pittsburgh's public schools, and an enrollment of about 1,200 is expected. In addition 1,123 alien women have enrolled for instruction in their own homes by public school teachers. Day classes are also being conducted in the Hancock School, Seventh and Webster avenues, for adult foreigners wishing to learn English.

One of the encouraging features of the public schools' Americanization work is that about 3,600 foreign-born persons who have completed the course are continuing their studies in the evening high schools. They range in age from 20 to 65. Those that carry on, it is said, become independent, intelligent citizens, and not merely "controlled votes."

It is a pity that other communities in the county outside of Pittsburgh, and other Western Pennsylvania counties with large foreign population, do not have the facilities for Americanization work that are available here. If they did, there probably would be less of the Communism and spirit of rebellion against American institutions that Mr. Johnston, in his letter to the United Mine Workers' Journal, notes among some of our foreign-born miners.

The lack of facilities for Americanization work must be supplied, as far as possible, by civic organizations, churches and social workers. And in Pittsburgh attention should repeatedly be called to the opportunities that the schools offer the foreign-born, that a larger number may be persuaded to avail themselves of them and become intelligent American citizens.

Dr. Ben G. Graham, superintendent of the public schools, fears that if the proposed $25,000,000 bond issue for unemployment relief is defeated at the polls on November 7, relief will be provided out of the state's general fund, and that, in consequence, the state's appropriation for the public schools will be cut.

In Allegheny County about seven-eighths of the money required to run the schools is raised by local taxation and the other eighth is furnished by the commonwealth. To be deprived of state aid would seriously cripple the schools not only of the boroughs and townships but also of Pittsburgh and might result in curtailment of some of our educational activities. None of them can be spared.

The $25,000,000 bond issue proposal is one of the 12 constitutional amendments on which we are to vote. Another of the amendments, of special interest to Pittsburgh, is the Metropolitan District plan. Opposition is expected from some of the justices of the peace and constables and from some of the volunteer firemen's associations in the county.

But the main problem now is not so much to over- come local opposition as to win votes for the measure in the other counties of the state. The Republican state organization can help. Here is a chance for Senator James J. Coyne, who sponsored the amendment, to use his influence in a good cause. Assistance from Philadelphia, with its heavy vote, would be particularly welcome.

The American Weekly, the big magazine dis- tributed with the Sunday Sun-Telegraph, presents something new and interesting and thought-provoking tomorrow in a full-page reproduction in colors of a painting by Percy Crosby, the distinguished creator of "Skippy." It is called "City Shadows," and while there is humor in it, there is also pathos. Do not overlook it.

Golfers and nongolfers will enjoy Russ Westover's pictures of "The Van Swaggers"—a narrative of an incident on the links—in tomorrow's issue of Puck, the Comic Weekly section of the Sunday Sun Telegraph. And of course there is a multitude of other favorite funnies—the "Katzenjammer Kids," "Be[illegible]Nutty," "Tillie the Toiler," "Bringing Up Father," "[illegible]," and "[illegible]oy" among them.

Still Buddies

(Copyright, 1933.)

Almost since the days of the Forty-niners the West Coast of America has been friendly to Australia, and Australians have been friendly to America.

Ships plying the broad Pacific fostered that friendship in mutually beneficial trade.

In Theodore Roosevelt's Administration our Navy visited the Australian ports, and Australia's warm welcome is warmly remembered.

The World War saw Australians and New Zealanders—the famous Anzacs—serving beside doughboys from all parts of the United States, and out of that contact America as a whole obtained a better understanding of the Antipodeans.

We learned that the Anzacs were people very much like ourselves.

With this background and history, the suggestion from Australia of an Australian-American entente to keep peace in the Pacific finds a ready response in American sentiment.

The "buddies" in danger have not forgotten each other in these days of precarious peace.

The great English-speaking countries, Australia and America, have too many interests in common to remain far apart.

Marry-Go-Round

By HELEN ROWLAND

Speaking of Many Things

In all history, there has never been a time when stockings, lovers' vows and marriages have been so light and perishable as they are, today.

* * *

Fashions in women, like fashions in hats and jewelry, change from year to year. Just now the popular type is the cold, sophisticated icicle which has replaced the St. Vitus-dance-effect—just as the hats which once covered the eyes have backed away to the crown of the head.

Doctors used to say that a man dug his grave with his teeth; but prohibition has taught him a quicker and pleasanter way to dig it—just by crooking his elbow.

* * *

There never will be such a thing as "equal rights," until women can get as big a thrill out of seeing a man with his spine exposed as a man seems to get out of seeing a woman in a backless evening gown.

* * *

A normal woman just can't bear to see a bachelor hanging around loose, when some woman might have him for a husband.

* * *

It's far easier to love a person who possesses a few of your own little vices, than to love one whose marvelous virtues fill you with an inferiority complex.

* * *

A snob is a human flea, who fancies that he'll look more important if he can attach himself to a big, thoroughbred dog.

That society man who took out a license to marry a stage beauty "just for a joke" ought to know that there are SOME things about which a woman can't take a joke—and one of them is marriage.

* * *

There are only three cures for love—time, marriage and another love.

(Copyright, 1933, King Features Synd., Inc.)

Wise Words

'Tis want of courage not to be content.—C. Churchill.

Absence makes the heart grow fonder.—Thomas Haynes Bayly.

The reward of a thing well done is to have done it.—Emerson.

Over the bridge of sighs we pass to the palace of peace.—C. H. Spurgeon.

Good conscience you owe to yourself; good fame to your neighbor.—St. Augustine.

A man cannot make a pair of shoes rightly unless he does it in a devout manner.—Carlisle.

He knows not how to wink at human frailty or pardon weakness that he never felt.—Addison.

If you would convince a person of his mistakes, accost him not upon that subject when his spirit is ruffled.—Walte[illegible]

TICONDEROGA DAY BY DAY

By O. O. McIntyre

TICONDEROGA, N. Y., Sept. 30.—Ticonderoga, on a winding, well-watered Adirondack trail, was once strewn with trading posts, forts and pioneer cabins. At the head of beautiful Lake George and within a haloo of Lake Champlain, Fort Ticonderoga is a landmark in the birth of the nation.

The Adirondacks are especially glowering with rusty foliage this time of year. Smoke hangs low. All the way as we dizzily climbed the peaks Lake George lay blue and unrippled for its 30-mile length. So peaceful. Odd that Indian war cries and the rattle of musketry once echoed around it!

Many mansions on the coastal estuaries now bear "For Sale" signs. For this region was a getaway for Wall street plungers. During summer youthful campers hike the trail. But the only hiker we saw was a Zim's "Weary Willie," even to a bandanaed bundle on a shoulder stick—the first tramp in years!

An aural buzz was noticeable as we continued to ascend. Harry Silvey peered from one plateau into the abyss and murmured: "Without them mountings, there would be no valleys!" And went back to his cat-nap. Showing how profoundly pedantic this pilgrimage has become.

* * *

Ticonderoga Fort's crumbled ramparts still bristle with decaying cannon. One turn in the road reveals a monument to memory of 600 out of 1,000 of the Black Watch who died here. Their valor inspired a favorite Robert Louis Stevenson poem, "Ticonderoga." Hallowed ground indeed. Even rebuilt, the fort is a puny defense in modern warfare. One airplane, one bomb—and it would be wiped out. I wonder how futile our present defense would seem 200 years from now. It's a paragraph Mr. Brisbane could make hum.

* * *

The French erected the fort in 1755, marking the very southern outpost of the nation. Three years later it was attacked by Abercrombie and the British army of 15,000. In 1759 the British attacked it again and the French evacuated. All a prelude to the introduction of one of my favorite characters in history—Ethan Allen. Without him we might be huzzahing King George.

* * *

It was Allen and his one-galused clod-hoppers, known as the Green Mountain boys, who demanded surrender of the fort. His ultimatum, remindful of lusty melodrama that used to thrill at Pike's Opera House in Cincinnati, was: "Surrender in the name of the Great Jehovah and the Continental Congress!" And, By Cracky, those British skedaddled!

* * *

Everywhere a buge in history. Schuylerville, for instance, where Gen. Burgoyne surrendered in 1777, following the most decisive battle of the Revolution and one signaling beginning of the end in the struggle of the colonies for independence.

* * *

The gloomiest village we came across is Whitehall, N. Y. Substantially built, neatly kept and pleasantly located, we saw only three people in its whole length. Maybe it was milking time or the town was just being exclusive. Anyway, a lot of fancy porch sitting was going to waste. But I did see an old-time strawberry roan mare with flax mane and tail, in a pasture. That's something!

* * *

We drove to Albany this evening to look at the state capitol, and browse. Out a mile or so is the Governor's mansion. Albany's main section is hilly, and newsboys cry editions lustily—like Los Angeles. Albany, and I scarcely know why, has a greater dignity than most capitals. In repose, it is village-like but when it becomes active it takes on a smart metropolitan air. I even saw a Warner Baxter sort or a fellow with a monocle stroll out a hotel.

* * *

For days all of us have been thirsting for a roadside glass of cool buttermilk. Buttermilk loses its cellar crockiness in the city. It becomes insipid like cafeteria milk. But under the open sky, with tiny clots of yellow blobbing the surface, it's a libation for gods. We had two glasses each near Albany.

* * *

So far no trouble about hospitality for dogs. Yet they bark at everyone who comes to the door save for a single idiosyncracy. They do not bark at a waiter arriving with food. Indeed you would think they were welcoming a favorite rich uncle long lost in the Klondyke or something.

(Copyright, 1933, McNaught Synd., Inc.)

LISTEN, WORLD

By Elsie Robinson

Aileen has written me a strange letter.

Aileen is a sophomore in college—a bright, healthy, popular American girl—sensitive, with fine ideals and a good disposition. The future should seem a bright and open thoroughfare to a girl like that, shouldn't it? But it doesn't.

"I'm so bewildered, Miss Robinson," she cries. "I have everything I really need in the way of material comfort, and I suppose I always will have. That isn't what bothers me. What I want to know is HOW SHALL I LIVE? When you are in college you hear so much different advice about how to live, and you see so many different experiments being tried out. There are many who believe that the main thing in life is to express and develop one's own emotion. Others say that you should live to succeed—to 'get ahead' either in business or a profession. Others are always going in for 'causes,' waging some sort of campaign or reform. Others live only for art. And others say that Service is the only right ideal.

"I don't think I am abnormal, but there are many sides to my nature and I am sure that, if I set my mind to it, I could pattern my life along any of those lines. But which line is the best? You can't know how many young people in college puzzle over that. People think that college girls and men only think of jazz, or worry about their courses. That isn't so. Even if we've decided on a profession there's still the question—HOW SHALL WE LIVE? To develop ourselves? To serve others? Artistically? Democratically? How? What is your advice?"

I can give it to you in two words, Aileen—LIVE GALLANTLY!

You may not know what life is all about. None of us does. You may be confronted with sorrow and sordidness, viciousness and injustice and cruelty that seem rooted in the very nature of things. You cannot explain this seeming wrong. Don't try. No one can explain it. No one can escape it. But there is one thing you can do, even when you walk through darkness.

YOU CAN LIVE GALLANTLY!

You can live as though you were on a shining adventure, even though you can't prove it is a shining adventure.

You can live as though honesty and courage, purity and unselfishness, tenderness and patience were supremely worth while — even though they may not always seem worth while.

Though at times, human beings may seem clowns, or cravens, you can act as if you yourself were a poet, a saint, a brave crusader, a high-hearted adventurer—a tall god.

You can't understand life, Aileen—nor escape it—and you can do very little to change it—BUT YOU CAN LIVE IT GALLANTLY, AS THOUGH TRUTH WOULD ULTIMATELY TRIUMPH OVER ALL ITS DARKNESS AND DESPAIR.

Yes, I know it's taking a sporting chance.

But, after all, isn't it better to bet on beauty and live in hope of truth than accept some shabby compromise?

"But what if there isn't anything after all?" you cry. "What if there is no other life?"

Even then, you'll have had the best of it, my dear.

Whether there is or whether there isn't something better ahead, you've profited by the deal.

And I, for one, believe there is something better ahead.

(Copyright, 1933, King Features Synd., Inc.)

OUR RHYMING OPTIMIST

By Aline Michaelis.

Be Strong

Be strong, for strength is noblest, best
Of traits that dwell in mortal breast,
Imparting worth to all the rest.

Safe-hidden in your being keep
(With strength that does not wane or sleep)
Love's certainty, abiding, deep.

Be strong unceasingly in trust
That not one valiant sword shall rust,
Not one hand fail, whose cause is just.

Choose strength's bright armor for your heart
So, when long-cherished joys depart,
You can withstand pain's piercing dart.

Be strong, though in time's dark you grope
Life's height or valley, plain or slope.
Be strong in faith, be strong in hope!

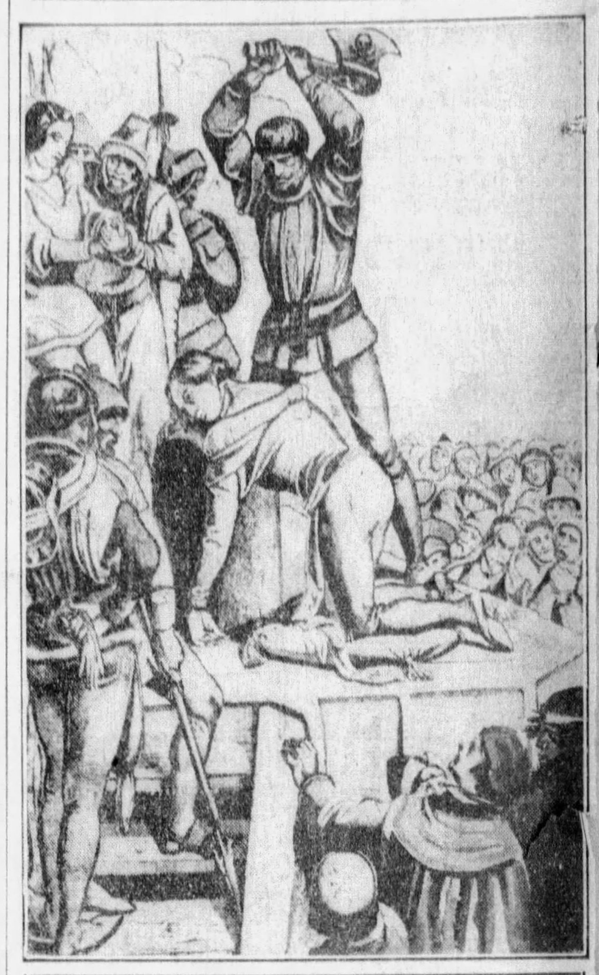
Text for Today And the world passeth away, and the lust thereof: but he that doth the will of God abideth for ever.—I. John, ii:17.

(Today's text is suggested by the Rev. C. J. Lochr, pastor, St. Paul's Lutheran Church, North Side.)

One Thousand a Year For Life

And Reading Matter Even More Interesting Than the $1,000

Copyright, 1933, N. Y. Evening Journal, Inc. Registered U. S. Patent Office.



CHOPPING HEADS IN MEDIAEVAL GERMANY

THE AMERICAN WEEKLY, a Sunday magazine published with the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph and all Hearst Sunday newspapers, will give to some fortunate reader an income of $1,000 a year for life, and to another, not quite so fortunate reader, an income of $500 a year for life. You will see the details in the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph tomorrow, and learn that one "good slogan," in case you live 60 years longer might be worth $60,000 to you.

Even more interesting than mere money are the two pictures published here illustrating an article in the American Weekly dealing with the German Nazis' revival of mediaeval punishment.

The picture at the top shows the beheading of two young princes, Conrad of Swabia and Frederick of Baden. One prince meekly kneels to his death, while the other is held in the background on the right, a horrible sight.

Germans today, men and women, are beheaded as punishment. Only the Germany of today dresses headsmen in "full evening dress," with "open front shirt," and the rest of it quite ceremoniously. Imagine your embarrassment with a man dressed in a "swallow-tail" coat standing over you with an ax.

The lower picture, showing a punishment mask, reproduces an ancient picture of punishment for women that gossiped or slandered. The victim could not talk, eat or drink until the mask was removed.

ANCIENT PUNISHMENT FOR WOMEN SCOLDS AND GOSSIPS

MODERN NAZI Germany is inflicting somewhat similar punishments on "Nordic" German women accused of "being in love with young Jews." German girls thus accused have been paraded through the streets, with their long hair cut off and fastened to an insulting placard attached to the breast.

It is reasonable to assume that the revival of this kind of thing among the serious and highly educated and civilized Germans by young Mr. Hitler from Austria will not long endure.

These pictures, and others like them in the American Weekly, help to explain the fact that that publication, included in all the Hearst Sunday newspapers every Sunday, has by far the BIGGEST CIRCULATION OF ANY PERIODICAL IN THE WORLD.

ONCE OVERS

By J. J. Mundy

Having spent more time than usual at your home of late, you have learned to be more contented at your own fireside.

Until financial difficulties arose, you had never thought much about the home atmosphere which you now enjoy.

You can easily recall the time when many dinners were taken in town, and you were anxious to go somewhere soon after every meal taken at home.

You wanted something doing every minute, and you sought recreation and amusement outside your home.

You wanted bright lights and the merriest of company, and there was nothing around home that would satisfy your c[illegible] for excitement.

Now you wonder at the [illegible] that has come over you.

You think you must be [illegible] old" losing your pep and in[illegible] in things in general.

Perhaps you are at least getti[illegible] more sensible.

It is a good thing that some[illegible] thing has happened to stop your pace.

You needed an awakening to the emptiness of the life you led when you had the money to buy what ever you thought of regardless of intrinsic value — when you could pay your way where the company was the brightest and most extravagant.

(Copyright, 1933, King Features Synd., Inc.)